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### United Nations Have Finished Defensive

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### By DeWITT MACKENZIE

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The 72-year-old Premier, last surviving member of the war cabinet of the last war still active

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also included a review of the war cities." to date.

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principles of good faith on which even been prepared." It is basically founded."

over the gathering.

comments on Russia said:

Russian resistance surprised not be set up in rural areas. only Hitler but probably every-"Probably no such losses on both sides ever have been suffered in City Buses May Adopt Alternate Stop

the history of war. If the Russian losses must be terrible it is equal- Plan November 15; Conference Is Held true that the German army is bleeding to death in Russia. x x x Russians show not the least sign of giving in and the bitter defense in operation on November 15, it ent stops made by the buses must in the apple harvest. will go on to the bitter end. This was tentatively announced Tues- be eliminated; while on the Hasimpression is confirmed by all the day evening at a conference held brouck avenue line, which extends

best inside information."

between the members of the rail- from North street and Delaware out of "the abyss into which the bus lines at the city hall. fall of France had all but plunged Alderman Patrick T. Gilday, in length. They were the defeat of the chairman of the bus committee, There are at present 76 stops Nazi attack on Russia and Pearl other members of the committee number approximately 31 stops Harbor, which plunged the United are Alderman Oscar Newkirk of have to be eliminated. States 100 per cent into the war. the Second Ward and Alderman | Last night the committee and "We have much to be thankful Leonard Miller of the Eighth bus officials tentatively eliminated for, but not the least for the col- Ward.

treacherous attack against her al- government the bus lines on and stops are to be eliminated. In Siberia? Time alone will after November 15, would be per- The skip-stop system on the bus books.

The Field Marshal described to a mile. Churchill as "two great actors . . . going over the bus routes in the ber of other cities.

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Is at Surplus; Flemming Drafts Manpower Bill for McNutt

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Plains, Yonkers.

of easing the labor shortage.

Arthur Fleming (formerly

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# delivery of more than six months.

"bleeding to death" in Soviet Rus- Director of O.C.D. Says curement agencies—army, havy, machinegunned school children. It maritime commission and treas- was said they "would be severely Key to Defense Is Any Local Board; Says More Effort Needed

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—James M. states. in high office, said the "appalling Landis, director of the Office blood-letting which is necessary Civilian Defense, said today that for Hitler's ultimate defeat is being administered by the Russians the nation was making "hearten- cific coast states. / ing progress" in civilian defense.

Russia, Smuts said, is "bearing Landis, in an address for demore than her share of the com-mon burden" and he urged that livery to the annual conference of "whatever help in whatever form the American Municipal Associa we can give to Russia to sustain tion, said that the key to progress her in her colossal effort should in every field of civilian defense,

ization, is the local defense council. In reference to the second front. "A program of civilian defense Smuts said the defense phase of can at least exist without the represented by state and federal "The final alignments both of the organization, but without the local Allies and of our enemies have defense council, state and federal been made," he said. "Resources authority is useless. Everywhere. have been developed and mobiliz- throughout the United States, the ed on a very large scale. Ours are touchstone to the quality of any still on the increase, those of the community performance in civilian enemy are on the decline. Our defense is the organization and

while he makes ever heavier drafts "It is heartening to see the "The spectre of want, hunger civilian defense in recent months and starvation are beginning to throughout the nation. The trainstalk through the subject countries ing program has now produced and the spirit of unrest is heav- the larger part of the needed perng and rising. The explosive limits sonnel. It has been wisely butf endurance are nearing. We are tressed by a series of field drills approaching the point when both in communications, in control cenon the war fronts and on the home ter operation, in reporting and in Kingston), civil service commis-

"Specialized training in protec-Smuts said that "in spite of tion against gas, in bomb reconheavy setbacks and many disap- naissance work, in camouflage and pointments, we have had the ne- in protective instruction have been cessary time to prepare, to parry made available to thousands. The deadly blows and to assemble and emergency medical services have consolidate the forces and re- tightened their organization and Mountain Pastor sources on which we rely for Allied expanded their operations so that they are in a position to function "Once the time has come to effectively in almost any emertake the offensive and to strike gency. . . . Thorough and comwhile the iron is hot," he said, "it prehensive plans for evacuation

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Japanese success will be 'Japan for Even today in state after state. defense councils are financed with liams was extended by the official

Landis said all the nation's Bishop Francis J. McConnell. David Lloyd George, Britain's larger communities would be asked During the five years that the 989.12. Customs receipts for land has also qualified for para- machinery or other articles of imagination to talk about trebling Volga under a tempest of German wartime Prime Minister, presided this month to adopt the block plan Rev. Mr. Williams has served the of civilian war service. Under Tannersville and Haines Falls fiscal year (July 1) \$4,220,795,- previous to arriving at Guadal- and report it to someone who will er doesn't know what the present stemmed the Nazi drive into the The South African leader in his this program block leaders enlist Churches he has enjoyed a very 528.49. every family for active participa- successful pastorate. He is said to 920,310.17. "The magnitude and duration of tion. He said a similar plan would be a fine preacher, interested in tures \$15,595,124,781.77. Total debt islands of the Pacific.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)-The for United States fliers taken after raids on Japanese territory, named today four airmen it said had fallen into Japanese hands after the April 18 raid on Tokyo led by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

The names were given as Second Lieut. William J. Farrow, 23, of St. Jones street, Darlington, S. C., Second Lieut. Dean E. Holland the W. M. C. recommended mark, 27, 80 Way avenue, Dallas, Landis Says Nation that these be avoided in placing Tex., Corporal Jacob D. Deshazer, "contracts which have a maximum 29 of Oregon and Sergeant Mer 29, of Oregon, and Sergeant Mechanic Harold A. Spatz, 20, of

a joint meeting of the House of Civilian Defense should not be placed" was reguested by the War Production of "inhuman acts" because, it was "in which contracts should and Board as a guide to the war pro- charged, they bombed civilians and punished in accordance with inter-He said the withholding of con- national law."

tracts from labor shortage areas (Capt. F. R. White of the Unitwould result in spreading was pro- ed States Army Medical Corps, duction, especially in the mid- who was in one of the planes western states and the southern which attacked Kobe, April 18, declared in Norwich, England, to-The 66 areas designated as ones day that the raid was "not indisto be avoided are located princi- criminate" and that all objectives pally in the northeastern and Pa- were "carefully picked out."

("No inhuman act occurred," McNutt warned, however, that Capt. White asserted. He said "the holders of contracts even in that factories, warehouses and those areas where there is a sur- powerplants were attacked, and plus of labor should remember that the American bombers, flying that there is going to be a continu- low, were not detected by Japan's ous drain on the nation's man-defenses. People in streets waved, power. They should make use of and once a group of small boys

men, older workers and negroes." said.) In the group of areas where Four U.S. airmen whose names with the man who took it. labor surpluses existed, in addi- closely resemble those given in the war for the United Nations higher echelons of leadership tion to Kingston, were listed: the Tokyo broadcast, as hear in New York-Mt. Vernon, New London, were in the list of 80 Rochelle, New York city, White officers and noncommissioned offi-Connecticut—Bridgeport, Hart- raid in Washington on May 19.

> The list gave no addresses. Washington, Oct. 21 (AP) - War Today's Domei broadcast said Manpower Director Paul V. Mc- other names would be announced

Nutt announced today he would later. present a national service bill to Although a German broadcast President Roosevelt within two of Japanese dispatches today weeks as the Army indicated dis- quoted Tomokazu Hori, Japanese approval of proposals revealed by foreign office spokesman, as saythe President to release older men ing that the American pilots to take jobs in industry as a means seized after the raid already had been sentenced by a Japanese military court, the broadcast also suggested that the sentences might sioner, is chairman of the manage-

not be carried out immediately. ment-labor group drafting the He was quoted as denying that manpower bill at McNutt's directhe action was a reprisal and saying that punishments only were for the future in order to protect the Japanese civilian population

against "enemy terrorism." Japanese fear of more raids and Locally an effort to discourage them. One future raiders would be tried for

Demands 'No Politics' Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).-Dean Alfange, American Labor party gubernatorial nominee, demands a "strictly non-political administration" for New York. The His speech was devoted mainly protection," he said, "is better pastor for the last five years of most capable citizens, no matter to praise of the British Common- technical management and the the Methodist Churches in Tan- what their party, must be avail-"heart of the defense against the tion. Competent and comprehen- nersville and Haines Falls, has ac- able for every important post, he

Treasury Receipts

The call to the Rev. Mr. Wiland the appointment was made by balance \$5,888,656,274.62. Work- manship, sharp shooting, hand pen to run across piles of old operation. month \$13,256,771.05. Receipts for chute training. For some time metal, make a note of the same the bomber forces when the read-artillery fire and bombing attacks, \$95,737,316,513.31. Increase over previous day \$2,031,841,074.10. Gold assets \$22,758,879,813.57.

Hunting Season Canceled Olympia, Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)— Governor Langlie canceled the scheduled opening of the hunting season in central Washington to-In spite of their losses in men The skip-stop system on city way to Wall and North Front day, in order to maintain the and material and territory, the bus lines is expected to be placed street, is 2 6/10 miles in length maximum amount of help possible

> Four Ships Are Sunk London, Oct. 21 (AP)-The sink-

German air force over Britain, the presided at the conference. The on the belt bus line, and of that City Ration Board Stays Open to Aid Workers

Ossal mistakes of our enemies," The bus lines were represented quired on each of the three bus ployed during the day the Kings- Carr, returning home from

lopen this evening.

# Smuts Says Kingston Should Get Offensive War Work, W.M.C. Says Stage Is Set City Is One of 97 Areas Where Labor Stage Is Set City Is One of 97 Areas Where Labor Stalled; Latest Nazi Offensive Upon Stalled; Stalingrad Is Being Stalled; New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Tokyo radio, continuing to broad-cast threats of severe punishment for United States fliers taken after. Allies Control Pacific Skies fliers taken after.

Russian Girls Arrive in Berlin

This picture was taken by a man who recently left Berlin and is described as girl prisoners taken all types of labor, including wo- threw stones up at the planes, he in German-occupied areas of Russia as they arrived in Berlin to start work at forced labor—in prefer- were launching powerful diversion ence to staying at home where they would be deprived of food. The picture just reached New York attacks against the Nazi-guard

of Month Yield Total

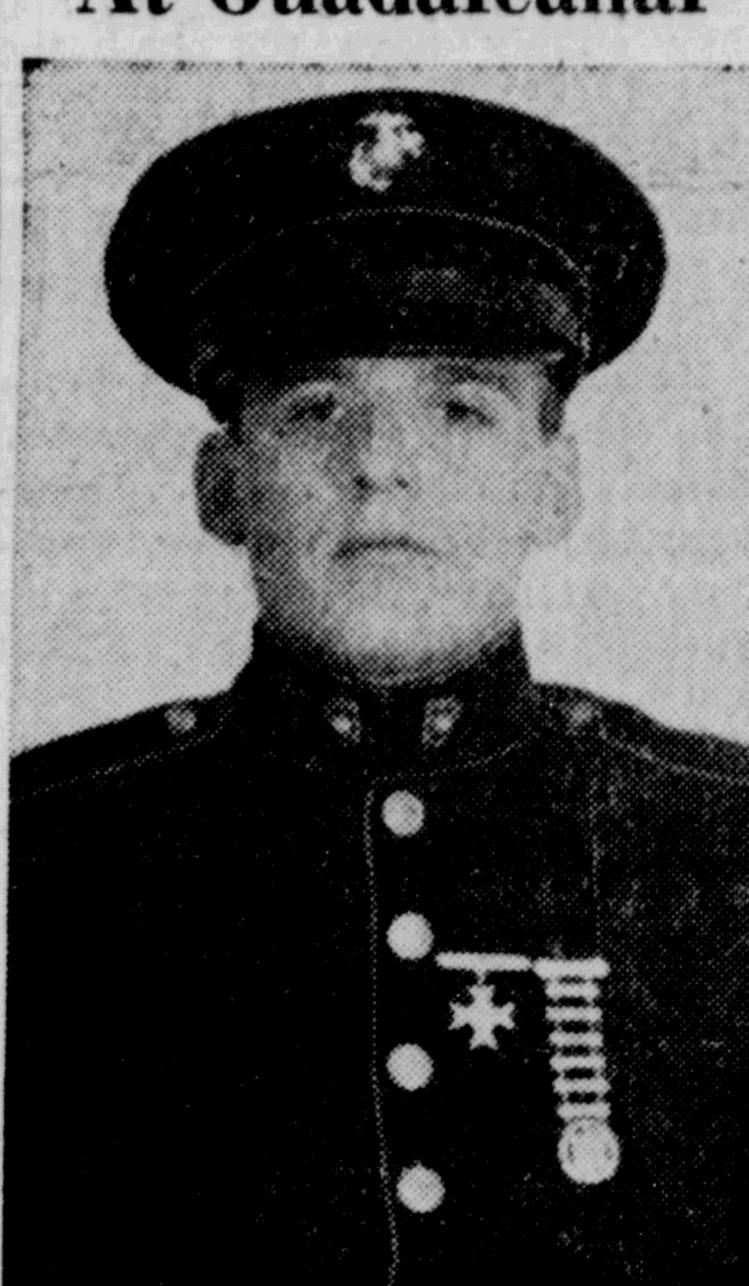
of 331,858 lbs.;

Drive Goes On

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# officers and noncommissioned officers awarded decorations for the County Collects 165 Tons France, Germany ford, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, Bristol, New Haven, New London, Stamford, Waterbury. They were Lieutenants W. D. Farrow and D. E. Hallmark and C. Spatz. Of Scrap; More to Come Have 200 Targets Corporals Deshazer and C. Spatz.



P.F.C. ROBERT DELANOY Word was received yesterday use in this country's war effort augmented immediately. most terrible onslaught ever made sive air raid shelter surveys have cepted the unanimous call extend- declared last night in opening by Mrs. E. S. Morris of is continuing steadily, Mr. Cash- And how much air power would "liquidated" a German breakon human rights and liberties." It still to be made in most of our ed him to become pastor of St. second upstate campaign swing. 284 Washington avenue that the James Methodist Church of this Much of his speech was devoted son, Robert V. Delanoy, private the various communities making gram? Many states, Landis asserted, city, and will assume his pastorate to renewed criticism of his chief first class, U. S. Marine Corps, house-to-house canvasses, while Obviously, no attempt can be ment was now confined to a strug-"For Japan just as surely as for have been slow to "take the neces- on Sunday, November 1. He suc- opponents, Republican Thomas F. is at Guadalcanal in the Solomon those in charge of the campaign made to give detailed figures in gle for two streets on the out-Hitler's Germany the writing is sary legislative steps to back up ceeds the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, Dewey and Democrat John J. Ben- Islands. The air mail letter was are on the alert and taking all this article since that would pro- skirts, where Nazi veterans and dated October 1.

Kingston High School, class of that may have been overlooked. these two forces were trebled with repulsing two furious as-Expenditures \$19,815,- canal he has been serving with take steps to have it brought fleets are. Still, authorities who factory district at the hour of Excess of expendi- the Marines at hidden bases in the in.

# Fire Destroys

Brings \$2,500 Loss

The hay barn on the farm of Deputy County Clerk H. C. Finger at Mt. Marion burned to the ing of four Axis supply ships in ground about 3:30 this morning, had been stored there. Mr. Finger which is partly covered by in-

For the convenience of defense The fire broke out after the proposed number of stops re- and other workers who are em- o'clock, as Mr. and Mrs. Vincent by Thomas J. Gadd and H. C. routes, but before definite action ton War Price and Rationing Lions Club ball at that hour saw mitted to make only eight stops lines is being adopted in order to Dominic A. Cioni, executive sec- barn.

Lloyd George and Prime Minister The conference was devoted to plan is now in operation in a num- today that it had been found that barn was a mass of flames when that popular resentment over work that popular r many persons employed in defense he reached it. The Centerville and conscription, increasing agitation fy the Lyon strikes with a dec- viously been reported shot in Belthe continuing drama of our city to see what stops could be During the first World War the work did not have the opportunity Glasco fire companies came to the in Axis quarters over the question laration that his government grade. and the people of Britain as eliminated with the least incon- skip-stop system was placed in of calling at the office during the scene, but they were unable to do of whether Dakar would be in- would not tolerate individual revenience to the traveling public. operation on the former trolley regular hours, and for that reason anything except guard nearby volved in an African offensive and sistance, group agitation or resist- battles raged over the desert front He called Lloyd George "the su- The Broadway line, which ex- lines in order to save electric the board had decided to remain buildings, which included the Mt. revival of discussions of the dan- ance of those "remaining deaf" to yesterday, possibly heralding an Marion church and sheds. | gers of new Allied landings along his order.

# Deliveries Up Until 15th

Out of Action, Hitler Could Be Made Vulnerable

More than 165 tons of scrap represent Ulster county's contriplaces in the townships. In addition, smaller collections at homes, schools and other points are await-

This represents part of the salvage material which has been col- ing that power into action. lected since the county-wide drive started on October 1, since up to struction quickly and thereby pre- The Russians declared they also October 15, 331,858 pounds of vent great prolongation of the war, had improved their positions scrap metal collected had been de- American and British bomber forc- through counter-attacks in the es based in this country would northwest and central Caucasus.

possible means to unearth ac- vide information for the enemy. reserves alike had failed to gain. P.F.C. Delanoy is a graduate of cumulations of scrap or sources | However, it can be said that if | Red army gunners were credited

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP).—The 1938, and attended St. Lawrence In this respect Mr. Cashdollar within the next couple of months, saults by a German motorized in-He described Pearl Harbor as niggardly funds from some con- board of the the hunting sea- the Anglo-American Allies could fantry regiment, the first support-"at once a challenge to America, tingent executive reserve, and no proved by the Rev. Dr. Arthur G. 19: Receipts \$54,795,774.95. Ex- listed in the Marines, June 1941. son gets under way hunters keep achieve enough by spring so that ed by 40 tanks and the second by to western civilization and to the considered full-time budget has Carroll, district superintendent, penditures \$307,477,533.86. Net He has received medals for marks- their eyes open and if they hap- an invasion army could be got into 70. ing balance included \$5,126,166,- grenade, machine gun and bayonet scrap, or discarded and unused Of course, it leaves a lot to the reinforcements, ferried across the

do know the figures will recog- gravest danger. In addition to the 331,858 pounds nize that this would be a feasible delivered to junk yards since the expansion.

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With These Prime Areas

By DeWITT MACKENZIE London, Oct. 21-There are, as paper continued to publish. bution to the national salvage pointed out in yesterday's article, campaign, with many more tons fewer than 200 prime targets the with Nazi attacks growing suc-American and British bombers cessively weaker, the Soviet com-According to Albert Cashdollar, need to destroy in France and mand reported that the city's chairman, Ulster County War Germany in order to render Hitler reinforced defenders had beaten Council, large piles of scrap are roll their army over him and end back the enemy to his original pogrowing higher daily at numerous the war next fall. These targets sitions." comprise Nazidom's chief war in- German losses were estimated dustries and all-important rail as high as 70 per cent of their ef-

communications and rolling stock. fectives in the new drive which being collection and transportation In short, they represent the sourc- gan last Wednesday. es of much of the Fuehrer's strik- "At the end of the day, our ing power and the means of mov- troops firmly held their positions," In order to achieve this de- midnight communique.

The drive to secure every possi- have to be increased heavily. Dispatches to Red Star said Rusble pound of metal that will be of Morever, they would have to be sian troops guarding Stalingrad's

Indeed, some military experts in-

## Mt. Marion Barn France Begins Critical Period as Laval Finger's Hay Barn Blaze Nears Deadline on 'Volunteer' Labor

France entered today her most Laval's position difficult. Cites Three Events

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sion of time set by Berlin for ful- scription. fillment of its labor demands for In his radio speech last night, in heights." 150,000 volunteer workers.

conserve rubber and gas. The retary of the rationing board, said Mr. Finger was aroused, but the permit their names to be used, said France."

man war factories. ing and summoned the provincial repulsed six enemy attacks and The period to November 1, pri- prefects of the occupied zone who, killed more than 100 Hitlerites,

which he renewed his appeal for Other developments:

Will Japan, in spite of her with Russia, launch a ruling he had received from the will be definitely decided what states at the later will be defined obtain their renewal gas ration they noticed that flames were though thus far scattered, opposi- agreed upon by his government quered Balkan nation, had forced breaking through the roof of the tion. "out of apprehension lest measures the Germans to strengthen the

Soviet Reports Say Red Lines Are Same as 48 Hours Ago; Rain Drenches Area

Planes Return

All American Craft Return to Bases After

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) Adolf Hitler's latest week-old offensive against Stalingrad was reported dwindling today as cold rain again drenched the cemetery streets, and Russian headquarters announced that the Red armies had held their lines unbroken for 48 hours.

It was the 58th day of siege, just five days short of equalling the historic Russian stand in the nine-week siege of Odessa last

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For the second successive day the Germans stressed bad weather conditions along the battle line, declaring that rains were hamper-

ing operations both in the Stalingrad zone and in the Caucasus. "The so-called mire period has started on the eastern front," Nazi

dispatches said. Hitler's command reported tersely that "the struggles are being continued" inside Stalingrad, while other Nazi reports said German shock troops had scored fresh gains in house-to-house fighting. Dispatches from the Volga metropolis said a battered power plant still supplied electricity to the city and that a news-

Attacks Grow Weaker As the din of battle subsided,

Soviet headquarters reported in its

northern factory section had fight for a nearby workers' settle-

Front-line reports said Russian

Red Positions Stronger Northwest of the city, on a 40mile front between the Don and Volga rivers, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's relief army was reported to have strengthened its

positions, challenging the vital German left flank which protects the main siege armies. In the central Caucasus, Russian troops in a night attack were officially reported to have recap-Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 21 (AP)\_ the channel all combined to make tured a community in the Mozdok area, 40 miles north of the Grozny

Reports reaching Bern said Ad- oil fields, and pressed on to dis-critical period since she signed the miral Jean Darlan, commander in lodge the Germans from another 1940 armistice, the 11 days re- chief of France's land, sea and air position. About 900 Nazi troops

estimates his loss at about \$2,500, vate advices from unoccupied it was announced earlier, would be Red army headquarters declared. France said, represents the exten- charged with enforcing labor con- "In another sector, our troops dislodged the Germans from two

It also is the period, informed Frenchmen to go to work for the Nazi terror-Reports reaching the French observers said they bes Germans, he announced an agree- Ankara, Turkey, said German firlieved, which will demonstrate ment for a levy upon each factory ing-squads had executed 13 more "Will the fourth blunder be committed? Will Japan, in spite of her treaty with Japan, in spite of her treaty with Japan, in spite of her treaty with Japan, in spite of her to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. About half an hour later to his position as chief of govern- barn. This law had been in Released revolutionaries in Yugo-

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### Alaska Reports **Enemy's Position**

Bomber Captain Says No Change; Raids Carried Out Each Day

Alaska Defense Command Head quarters, Oct. 21 (P)-The latest group of Liberator bombers which are daily attacking Japanese attempting to reinforce their garrison at Kiska reported enemy posi-tions unchanged on the island, the army announced today.

The group, one of several conducting the Army's raid-a-day tests against the invaders, was Icd by Capt. Lynn R. Moore. The flight noted hits in the camp area and one especially heavy explosion which may have been a gasoline

Fighter escorts of American aerial raiding parties have recently been reduced, and the fighters which do go along now find little to do. Occasionally they find ships trying to make a gct-away, or radio shacks, upon which to turn their machine guns, but lack of fighter opposition reduces their duties.

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"There was no more fire coming up, but if I had had a bomb I could have been sure of getting myself a ship. A chance like that may never come again."

REDICAN, late of the City of Kings tan, County of Ulster deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at his place of residence, No. 539 Delawar Avenue, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, at or before the 26th day of April, 1913.

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Attorner for Executor 280 Wall Street.
Kingston, N. Y.

### President Offers 'Economy Hint'

Washington, Oct. 21 (P) had some experience with finances, offers this economy

hint:

Take your salary in check.

Not in cash.

The President explained to a press conference yesterday that when he was a Navy Department executive in 1914, he took his pay in cash, put it in his pocket and later did not know where it went.

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Complaints began to rise at home about paying the grocery bills, he added, so he began taking his salary in check and depositing it in the bank. He withdrew about \$5 for his own use each week.

Furthermore, the President added, the person gelting paid by check is more likely to buy war bends than one who gets his salary in eash.

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The latest attack was concentrated on Trout Lagoon and the main Kiska camp. A number of cargo ships already are beached in the Japoon.

The Japanese positions at Gertride Cove where the reinforcement attempts are being concentrated are also unchanged, the filers reported.

The raiders met continuing anti-aircraft fire, but most of the Japanese scurried for cover and froze to the ground when they saw the American planes.

Strafing by raiders early this

### U. S. Needs Good Quarter Meal for War Workers

Detroit, Oct. 21 (P)-What this untry needs, the American Dietctic Association was told today, is-a good twenty-five cent meal

So said Frances Berkeley Floor nutrition adviser for a Rochester big-leaguers among the nation's dicticions how to make two bits

Leaves Are Collected
Employes of the Board of Public Works this week have been busy sweeping up and collecting the huge amount of leaves from the streets. This work will be continued until the leaves cease falling.

Chilly Weet!

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Chilly Weather Is Hero
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Chilly autumn weather has gripped the city for several days with no choices or substitutions, with temperatures ranging from 42 to 60 degrees. At 6 octock this morning the city half thermometer recorded a low of 38 degrees.

Latest census figures show that 39 per cent of those 10 years of age or over in Panama have received at least a primary school education.

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messingers and any other person of the ward who are interested in civil defense are asked to

### CountyCollects165Tons Of Scrap; More to Come

France, Germany
Have 200 Targets
Allies Should Get

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Sist the present scale of bombing could be increased ten times, but that strikes me as being an ideal which could not be attained in the near future.

This concentration of air force in Britain would be met:

By current production in both countries;

By transferring warplanes from the final figures would be met activities which could spare them for this major operation in western Europe.

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Speed Is Necessary

Emphasis must be placed on speed in providing bomber reinforcements. Hitter should not be allowed to use the winter months to repair the grievous damage he has suffered in the Russian campaign.

Then there's another point which affects the American force directly. We are having great success with our new, heavily-armored, heavily-armor felying Fortress with sistonishingly small losses.

This is due in large degree to the fact that the Flying Fortress where the American Legion control of the submarined large proportions, and much of the material is builty. File dispersions with a disposed of before the county-wide drive started October 1. One The raiders met continuing antiaircraft fire, but most of the Japaircraft fire, but most of the Japaroul as the new pastor was a
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re planes. It is both a bomber and a fighter.

But that is sure to be a passing phase. The Nazis are not able to cope with the Fortress now because this giant machine is a new weapon for which they were not prepared. It won't be new for long, however. Science marches fast these days and we may expect the Boche to develop a defense.

Thus it is up to us not it give Hiller a chance to devise a means to beat the Fortresses before they have taken a full toll among vital targets. Now is the appointed hour when the bombers can do the most damage with the least danger to themselves.

The destruction already achiever.

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The destruction already achieved by the American and British bomber fleets along Hiller's western front is staggering.

I have spent many hours recently with high power magnifying glasses studying enlarged airphotos of the damage done in raids on such cities as Rostock, Luebeck, Cologne, Lille, Duesseldorf and Emden.

You would not believe such devastation possible unless you saw it under the lens.

Fictures like these don't guess. New York Magistrates

Elect New Officers

Newburgh, N.Y., Oct. 21 (49) The New York State Magistrates Association elected John J. Dono

Justice Alfred J. Loew, Flora Park.
Closing a two-day session, the

Closing, a two-day session, the magistrates also heard a plea from State Motor Vehicle Commissioner John Splain for support of the State War Council in its enforcement of the national 35-mile-anhour speed law.

Other officers elected: City Judge John J. Walsh, Utica, first vice-president; E. S. Dietman, Allegany, second vice-president; August Schoenfeld, Patchogue, L. L., third vice-president; Mrs. May H. Raymond. Albany, treasurer, and Miss Mildred McLean, Troy, secretary.

secretary.
Executive committee: Justice
Loew: Recorder Daniel Becker,
Newburgh; City Judge J. Charles

They don't make mistakes. I def-anyone to analyze them and not b convinced that Hitler can b van, Little Falls Recorder, presi dent yesterday. He succeeds Police

Home Defense

Ninth Ward

All air-wardens of the ninth ward are requested to meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the city ball. All wardens, first aid workers, messingers and any other person of the ward who are interested in the state of his air force had to be tied to his attacking armies.

And there his warplanes have remained—anchored to the ground, so to speak.

You can call that a vital error on the Fuehrer's part or you can say it was just bad luck. Undoubtedly he thought his Russian campaign would be a short one—and how the war gods must roar with laughter over that one.

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Moral for Ailles

Anyway, whichever way you look at it, there's a moral for the Ailies there as big as Mount Excrest. That moral is: Don't get your air force anchored to the army unless there no longer is need of the air fleet elsewhere. Specifically, we must iron out western Europe by bombing before we invade with land forces. To reverse the procedure and try to put troops ashore before air preparation would be inviting a catastrophe.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Mountains of old metal, piled up during the newspaper-sponsored collection drive, were moving to day toward America's scrap-hungry steel mills.

Incomplete reports from 47 states showed more than 3,500,000 tons had been tallied and head-quarters of the Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive said the troop in the collection drive. Scrap metal for the Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive said the would be double that figure.

TALL YOUTH WANTS TO ENLIST



and disposed of before the countywide drive started October I. One
such town was Shawangunk,
where the American Legion conducted a salvage campaign.

Will Assist Farmers

District Game Protector Frederick G. DeWitt of the State Conservation office in Kingston, has
soffered his services and those of
his three game protectors for one
day a week in assisting the farms.
Beginning next week the conservation men will give their services
of absence. Two of the men,
Phillp J. Gillen of Kingston and
Joseph Casseles of Marlborough
have already agreed to give their
services and he said that Capt.
Lewis H. Weed of Walker Valley
undoubtedly would also volunteer
to help. The men will contact
the town superintendent of highways in the towns and on their
advice visit various farms and help
select and place in piles any available scrap material. Inspector
DeWilt said that farmers have
been unusually busy this fall, with
many of them still having apples
and other crops to harvest, and
they simply have not had the
time to devole to this particular
activity.

New York Magistrates

### Stoutenburgh Asks O.P.A. to Survey \$913 for Services Eastern Black In Keeping Farm

An action to recover \$913 for services rendered was taken up for trial in county court this morning before Judge J. Edward Conway and a jury. Robert Stoutenburgh of West Hurley brings the action (West Hurley brings the action A. officials that it will be wised out. An action to recover \$913 for

and a jury. Robert Stoutenburgh of West Hurley brings the action to recover for work, labor and services rendered to his sister-inlaw, Mary E. Stoutenburgh, following the illness and death of her husband.

The plaintiff claims that in June of 1936 his brother, who when a small farm in West Hurley, was taken ill and he performed work on and about the premises taking care of the cattle and doing other necessary work. In July after his brother's death Robert Stoutenburgh continued to do this work and laler when Mrs. Stoutenburgh became ill he took care of the premises cutting wood, daking care of the firm duties and assisting in maintaining the premises. This condition continued to exist through the following years from 1936 to 1940. He contends that just before Mrs. Stoutenburgh continued to the wind that it was purchased and assisting in maintaining the premises. This condition continued to exist through the following years from 1936 to 1940. He contends that just before Mrs. Stoutenburgh of the services done. After her death he submitted a bill for Edna Micraves, administrative, but the bill was rejected. He now sucs for the amount.

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Walter H. Gill, claims the bill was rejected because it appeared to be "suspicious" in that it sought to recover for work done; many years prior to the death of Mrs. Stoutenburgh, Thomas J. Plunket appears for the plaintiff.

Marriage Is Annulled
Merritt Oekley of Kingston has
een granted an annulment of his
aarriage to Cora Kruin Oakley by Eighteen and ninetecn-year-old youths of both extremes in height took part in the recruiting rush at this army station in Philadelphia. Donald R. Easter is 6 feet 8 inches tall; back of him is Joseph Mirighiano, height 5 feet even.

Woman in Car Is Injured
Two automobiles were damaged and a woman slightly injured at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday evening when the automobiles driven by Thomas Williams of Esopus and Tuesday evening when the automobiles driven by Thomas Williams of Esopus are nue and Joseph St. Paul of 89 West Union street, collided at the intersection of Albany avenue and Wrentham street. Mrs. St. Paul of frozen meats.

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Morocco is stimulating the use of frozen meats.

### Market' in Coffee

Boston, Oct. 21 (P)-A busband's

wholesalers, the investigators announced.

Inspectors said wholesalers were allowed by W. P. B. order to sail but 65 per cent of the quantity sold in the corresponding quarter of last year, and that one wholesaler who sold 10,269 pounds for September, 1941, sold 4268 pounds last month.

Rural electrification in Eire at ter the war is the subject of a report made to the Dublin Go-ernment by the Electric Suppl Board. Board.

Syria has developed a huge demand for beer.

### Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Builaid drugist created an ointment for relief from the liching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, southing astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and mode Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your drugist for a 35e box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 66e tube with applicator. Money back if you are bet delighted with relial.—Adv.





10 lbs. 29°

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LAMBLEGS 1. 25°

FRESH CAUGHT MACKEREL SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c

LLS WHITE MOUNTAIN dz. 12°

MEDIUM ONIONS

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Once the invasion is underway, the combined air forces will be tited to military operations on the ground and the bombing of our 200 largets would have to cease. That's why those targets must be reduced first.

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DEPENDABILIT

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TALL YOUTH WANTS TO ENLIST



Eighteen and nineteen-year-old youths of both extremes in height District Game Protector Fred- took part in the recruiting rush at this army station in Philadelphia. erick G. DeWitt of the State Con- Donald R. Easter is 6 feet 8 inches tall; back of him is Joseph Mirig-

Woman in Car Is Injured Two automobiles were damaged Officers Burger and McGrane intion men will give their services 6:45 o'clock Tuesday evening on the day when they have leave when the automobiles driven by of absence. Two of the men, Thomas Williams of Esopus avehave already agreed to give their intersection of Albany avenue and services and he said that Capt. Wrentham street. Mrs. St. Paul of frozen meats.

Every tanker sunk last Spring in the Axis submarine drive along the Atlantic Coast cost enough gasoline to drive 13,000 cars from New York to San Francisco. Morocco is stimulating the use

Haugland's story, which he scrawled in a tiny

note book until he collapsed at last unconscious.

"is an epic of journalism," adds the Shreveport.

"Hail to Haugland—a newspaperman to the

La., Journal.

limit!"

## Stoutenburgh Asks O.P.A. to Survey \$913 for Services Eastern Black

An action to recover \$913 for services rendered was taken up for dissatisfaction with coffee that his trial in county court this morning wife said she had been "lucky to before Judge J. Edward Conway get" has led to exposure of an and a jury. Robert Stoutenburgh extensive black market in Mass. of West Hurley brings the action to recover for work, labor and out.

June of 1936 his brother, who The investigation began, John owned a small farm in West Hur- M. Russell, O. P. A. enforsement ley, was taken ill and he per- attorney related last night, when formed work on and about the a Fitchburg man protested to his premises taking care of the cattle wife about the quality of the and doing other necessary work. morning coffee. In July after his brother's death She had retained a sales alin Robert Stoutenburgh continued to showing that she paid 45 cents do this work and later when Mrs. pound for it. The husband theer-Stoutenburgh became ill he took upon turned the coffee over to the care of the premises cutting wood, O. P. A. which found that it was taking care of the farm duties and of an inferior grade. assisting in maintaining the prem- The investigators went to the ises. This condition continued to store where it was purchased and exist through the following years found that the store obtained i from 1936 to 1940. He contends from a peddler. The peddler ohthat just before Mrs. Stoutenburgh tained it from a wholesaler who died she acknowledged a debt to got it from a roaster. From there him and asked him for a bill for the investigation led to 12 other the services done. After her death wholesalers, the investigators anhe submitted a bill to Edna M. nounced. bill was rejected. He now sues for allowed by W. P. B. order to sell the amount.

Walter H. Gill, claims the bill was of last year, and that one whole rejected because it appeared to saler who sold 10,269 pounds in be "suspicious" in that it sought September, 1941, sold 42.098 to recover for work done many pounds last month. years prior to the death of Mrs. Stoutenburgh. Thomas J. Plunket appears for the plaintiff.

### Marriage Is Annulled Merritt Oakley of Kingston has

been granted an annulment of his

marriage to Cora Krum Oakley by mand for beer. Justice Francis Bergan following a trial of the action at Kingston on October 2. The annulment is Quick Relief from granted on the grounds that at the time the marriage was contracted the defendant was married and this former husband was \ 30 years ago a Buffalo druggist living and no separation had been created an ointment for relief from granted. The Oakleys were mar- the itching and smarting of Piles. It ried at New Windsor, Orange brought such quick cooling, soothing, county, on May 21, 1939, and the astringent relief that its fame spread complaint alleges that at that throughout the country, and made time Cora Krum Oakley was the Peterson's Ointment a favorite in wife of Eric J. White whom she thousands of homes. Ask your drughad married previously to con- gist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointtracting her marriage to Oakley. ment today, or 60c tube with appli-Harry Gold appeared for the plain- cator. Money back if you are not

# In Keeping Farm Market' in Coffee

Boston, Oct. 21 (AP)—A husband's

services rendered to his sister-in- O. P. A. investigators said they law, Mary E. Stoutenburgh, follow- had discovered coffee adulterated ing the illness and death of her with cereal, sales above ceiling prices and apparent violations of

The plaintiff claims that in war production board sales quotas.

Graves, administratrix, but the Inspectors said wholesalers were but 65 per cent of the quantity The defendant, represented by sold in the corresponding quarter

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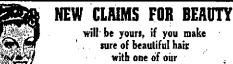
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Saves Obits as Hobby Hamilton, Mo. (49) - Elmer Clark collects obliuaries as a hobby. He started his collection in 1880 and now has six big scrap books that bulge with the stories of deaths in Hamilton.



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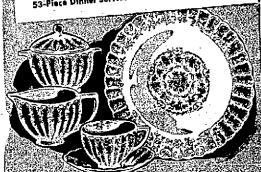
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The following questions and answers will simplify the problem in the minds of many users: Q. Will all users of these oils

A. Yes. All will be controlled by oil for heating purposes and for

Q. What is to be accomplished

Q. What temperature will the average home owner be able to

maintain under rationing? A. While a 65 degree day-time temperature is a factor, the actual temperature will depend upon the individual's preference as whether he would like a higher or longer period of the day. The temperature to be provided will

depend also on the supply of fuel oil available. Q. When will the plan be insti-

will determine your ration.

Q. Suppose records of fuel purchased last year are not available? A. Note this fact and the reasons why on the application. Q. What sort of stimulus does the ration place on the consumer

A. It makes it to his advantage convert to coal or to conserve fuel oil through improved insulation and burner efficiency. Q. What is the value, in gallons

of fuel oil, of each coupon? A. The coupons have an indefinite value expressed in terms of units. The value for the first period, ending in November, is ten A. It will be instituted formally gallons per unit. The values for

Q. How will consumers give the A. To permit periodical adjust- do with art. The lobby is just too the life of the rationing board the information ments of the gallonage value to crowded right now to leave room made for all members and a mem-

A. On application blanks to be of fuel oil and weather conditions. Q. Why is this necessary?

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A. Yes. which an occupant is ill, or those ers have joined the league. Deoccupied by aged persons? sician's statement declaring need for more warmth than that pro- the automobiles which provide vided by the base ration, a supple- transportation, mental ration may be obtained.

Art Crowded Out

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## Many Reported Joining

Since the announcement of the Q. Will any additional allow- formation of the Kingston Chapter of the National Victory Serv- available in Eire. ice League a week ago many lo-Q. What about private homes in cal passenger car and truck ownsigned to co-operate with the gov-A. Upon presentation of a phy- ernment in its program for conservation of tires, gas and also members must pledge themselves to have their car inspected and kept in condition for the duration. The National Salina, Kas. (AP) - Postmaster Victory Service League members

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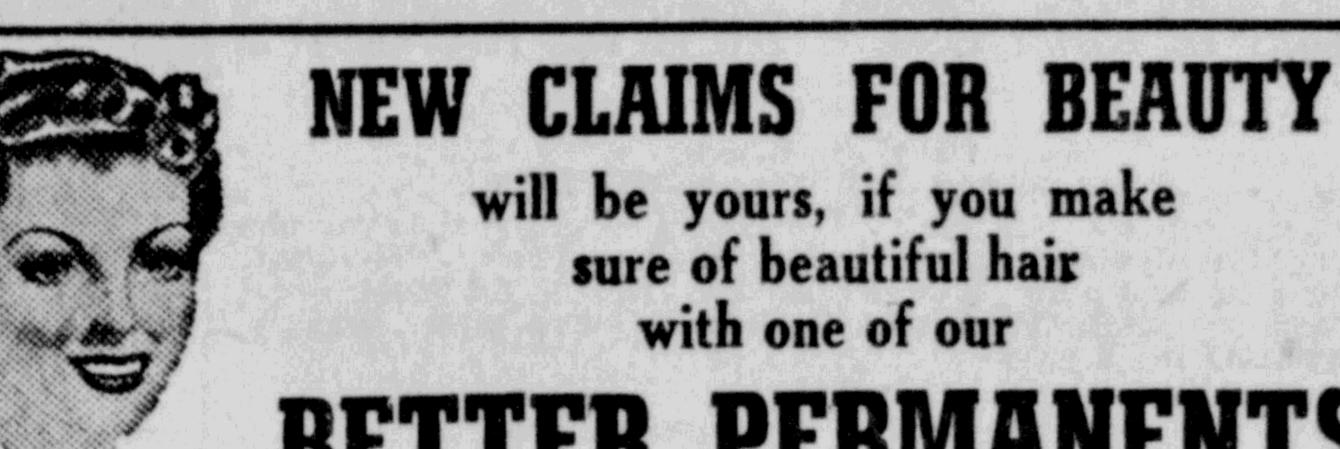
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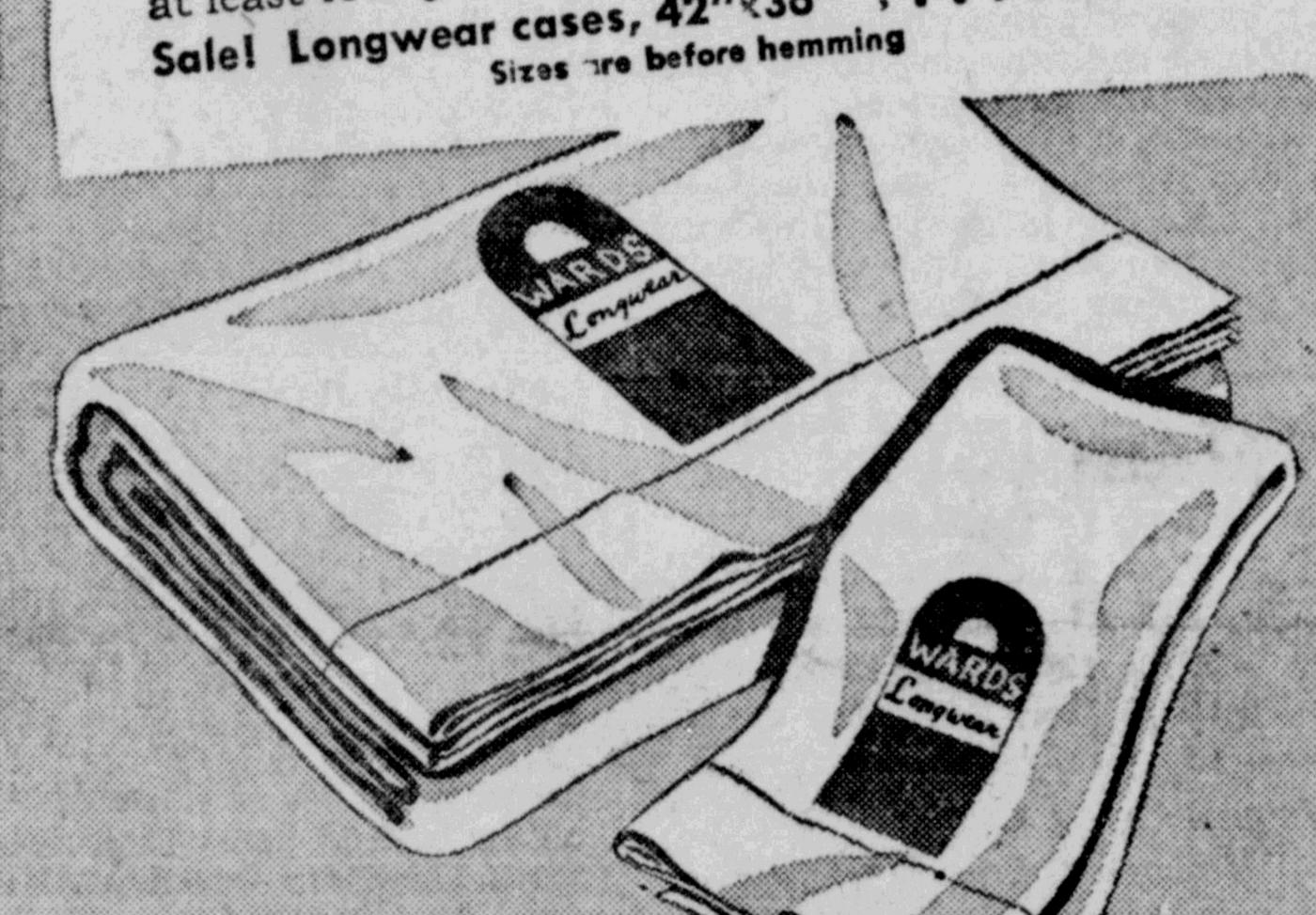
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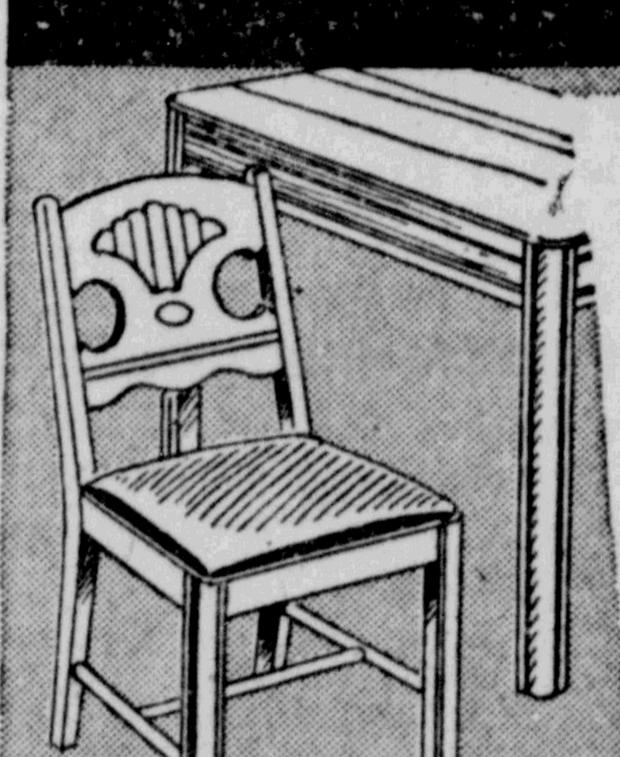
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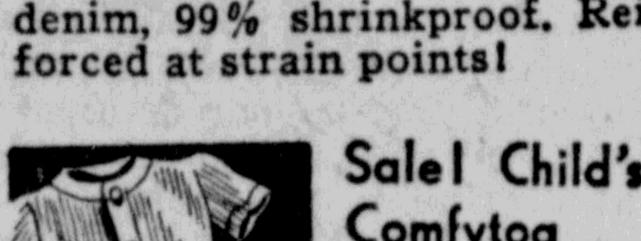
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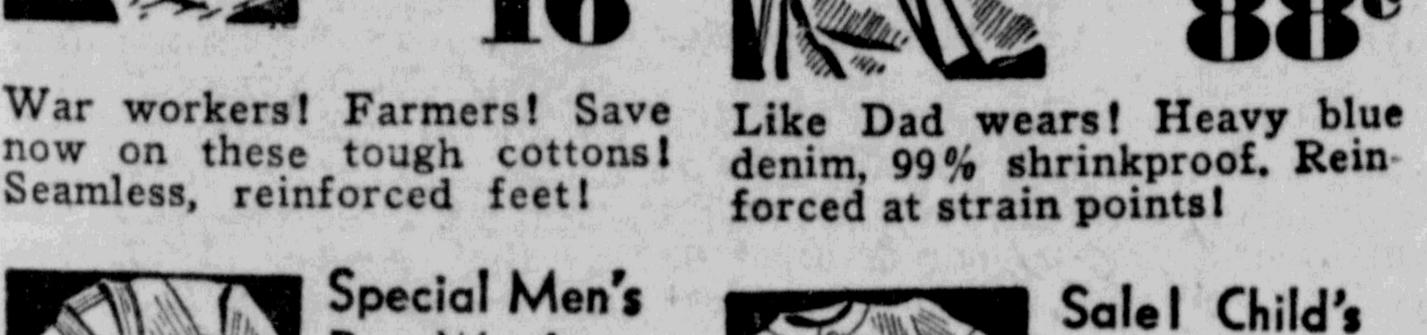
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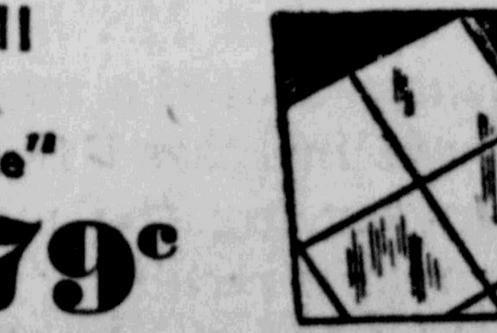
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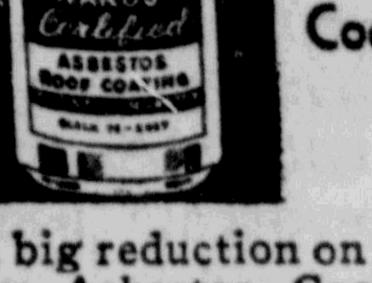
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LESS CHEWING GUM

Who would have thought of a chewing gum shortage as a concomitant of war? But gum-chewers are learning that it is. A man in New York city tried five stores the other day before he could get a package, and a man in Reno, Nevada, tried fourteen stores in vain before picking up a package at the fifteenth.

A chewing gum executive has just been making a survey of the country and finds that shortages exist in Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis and St. Paul as well as

. Where does it all go and who uses it? The armed forces use a great deal. It relieves thirst and is now included in certain army rations, especially those planned for jungle

Workers in factories where smoking is not allowed also use it in great quantities. It substitutes for the cigarettes, and serves to relieve what is called a "false thirst" which keeps men running to the water fountains for small quantities of water and thus delaying production.

So gumless days are now in order. What a war!

MORE WAR STUFF

All this scrap that the nation has been rounding up and melting down to throw at Hitler has surprised even the people who gave or collected it. Hardly anybody imagined there was so much usable rubbish in the country. The current collection will be the greatest yet, but in spite of its thoroughness there may be millions of tons still lying around.

As a temporary pause comes in the job, energetic Americans naturally start looking for other usable resources. There is plenty of stuff available besides waste metal and rubber, that can be used in this war. Clothing for instance. The conservers and substituters have hardly begun to think of the old suits and shoes and so on that have value in them for direct or indirect use. Old cotton goods, old felt hats, old collars and cuffs. even old harness hanging quaintly in stables and garages, may come into new forms of usefulness.

There must be enormous war values in old carpets and rugs now lying unused in attics, or unvalued on floors that could do without them. There is no end to such possibilities of war-time salvaging when you start thinking

### SNYDER'S FINE RECORD

Robert A. Snyder of Saugerties, who is completing his first term as county clerk, during the past three years has carried out every promise made by him in the political campaign of 1939 when he was elected by a large majority. The words speken of him then are equally true today, and the past three years has shown that Mr. Snyder has made one of the most efficient county clerks in the history of Ulster county.

During the three years that Mr. Snyder has held office he has inaugurated a number of new ideas which have increased the efficiency of his office in serving the public Automobile owners have been receiving their renewal application blanks to register their cars by mail, saving them time and extra trips to the county clerk's office.

Mr. Snyder also instituted another service for the convenience of the public in setting up of the census records as a basis for securing birth certificates. Never before in the history of the nation has the need of obtaining a birth certificate been so necessary. Many defense workers and others have sought to secure copies of birth certificates from the town where they were born. Records of births prior to 1882 are not available and led to Mr. Snyder setting up the census records as a basis and in many cases these records have proven acceptable.

These and many other conveniences for the public have been placed in operation since Mr. Snyder assumed office, and be is now seeking re-election on the record he has i established during his first term of county clerk.

Indications are that Mr. Snyder will be returned to office for another term by as large, if not larger majority, than he received at the polls in 1939. He is one man who holds firm to the idea that a public office is. a public trust, and that the public should receive every possible consideration from those holding official positions.

### GERMAN POVERTY

In Berlin, says the American correspondent Louis P. Lochner, who recently returned from Germany, "it is impossible to get such items as tooth paste, shoe laces, jelly glasses, dust cloths, floor wax, type writer ribbons, or clothes pins. German children are not only collecting scrap metal, but also bones, bottles, paper, rubber and old books, herbs, and old garments."

The scantiness and monotony of their diet are well known. Adequate clothing is im-

In short, the great German people, following their crazy leader in a rash effort to conquer the world, are now reduced to living on scraps and rags. They will continue doing so as long as they follow him.

With all these women turning into mechanics, men will need time off to attend cooking school,

### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

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While there was no such word as allergy known to us until a few years ago, we all remember foods or surroundings that upset the stomach, caused head colds and brought out hives on the skin. By recognizing this fact and gradually losing some of this amounts of the substances, many are kept free or

 Physicians now believe that many cases of asth-Physicians now believe that many cases of asth-ma and some cases of migraine—one-sided headache— are due to allergy or are at least associated with allergy in some way.

A more recent and interesting finding is that many cases of enuresis (bedwetting) and stammer-ing are due to allergy or are a part of the make-up of the allergic individual.

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In The British Medical Journal, Dr. O. Gordon reports a history of allergy in the child or his family in 85 (65 per cent) out of 128 bedwetters as compared to 28 in 200 children without a personal or family history of allergy. There were 70 children who stammered and of these 46 (66 per cent) had a personal or family history of allergy and of the 200 children who had no personal or family history of allergy, only 28 per cent were stammerers.

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DINNER WITH DER FUEHRER



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### -By the AP Festure Service

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munications building at La Paz, same to include government postal, telegraph and radio head-quarters. There will be 30,000 sets cach of airmails and regulars. Designs have not yet been announced in this country, but the stamps will be lithographed and the plates destroyed after printing. Honduras has issued an attractive though simple set of airmails in cight values, all commemorat.

### Today in Washington

American, Transport, Planes Serving United Nations Are Giving Great Account in Present War By DAVID LAWRENCE !.

By Bressler

Giving Great Account in Present War.

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Washington, Oct. 21—Miracles in the air by our fighling planes are getting the headlines! but there are other kinds of miracles being performed by transport planes that have become almost routine.

Thus an American official leaves our coast in the morning and dines in the evening at London. Mail that might take six to eight weeks by boat comes back from the Southwest Pacific in less than half the time. American transport planes are spanning the occam, carrying mail, bringing back some of the critically wounded and carrylag small but important cargoes of precious materials.

The job being performed by the civilian alrilne companies throughout the world is amezing in its scope. Had it not been for the gether of the farthest points of this global war in days and hours rather than in weeks or months would never, have been possible. For military reasons it cannot be disclosed how many trips daily are flown to Britain or to Australia or, to African ports. But the frequency of such journeys is such that the skies are filled with American transport planes that used to carry passengers hundreds of thousands of miles in every direction inside the continental United States and to neighboring countries.

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It is not generally known perhaps but the airplane companies have banded together to set up the Airlines War Training Institute which coordinates the work of personnel procurement and trains thousands of new pilots and members of the flight crews, and thousands of new mechanics and workers. Repair, maintenance, servicing of all places goes on through a manupoth organization which works on military and naval planes as well as cargo planes.

America's airplane organization in the passenger and transport

in the passenger and transport field was the largest in the world before the war. It will be the before the war. It will be the and distance and weather. I largest after the war. It has met (Reproduction rights reserved)

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quirements because, considering the important missions, safety is even more necessary than before.

America can well be proud of what her railroads have done in carrying troops and freight, what her trucks have done in carrying men and materials in shorter hauls, and what her private allines have done to span the globe in this big emergency. Some day the whole story of our big transport, job will be disclosed. It is a record that is trilly mirraples is record that is truly miraculous overcoming the barriers of time and distance and weather.

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30 years.
Attorney Robert G. Groves was elected county attorney that night to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Eckert.

### night, but due to the efforts of "AT CENTURY'S TURN" Mayor Dempsey and his cabine the city's business was resumed as usual the following Monday in By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

"The old city hall fire bell tolled its last alarm as fire broke out in Criterity street, adjoining the Cen-tral Fire. Stationshiet not its City court was held in the former thay loft with Judge Augustus Shufeld presiding, while the water department was located in the the city hall on Saturday evening, June 4, 1927, as the tower in which it hung and the roof of the building collapsed. When the city hall was rebuilt and remodeled es the food commissary of the the old bell never was replaced in

water board narn which now hosses the food commissary of the wellare department.

I also recall that while the city
hall was burning the Board of Supervisors meeting in special session accepted, the resignation of
John W. Eckert as county attoney, Mr. Eckert, had served in that
position for 14 years, and was resigning owing to the pressure of
private business. For years Mr.
Eckert, until his death, some years
ago, was one of the leading attorneys of Uister county.

For a number of years he also
served as secretary of the Uister
County Republican Committee
of which, the late Philip Eting
served as chairman for more than
30 years.

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The fire originated in a small room on the third floor used as a carpenter shop and soon the entire upper floor was a roaring mass of flames. In fighting the fire, eight, firemen were injured, and property damage of \$200,000 caused. All of the city records, however, were saved from destruction. Police Seregeant Charles Phinney was all alone in the building at the time of the fire. He was busy at the desk in police headquarters when a man stuck his head in the window and said "the city hall is on fire."

Sergeant Phinney thought at first the man was joking and then found he was not. The sergeant immediately started using the telephone calling in all of the policemen to duty, as the fire department fought the fire.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey was head of the city government that year and it was during his administra-

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LESS CHEWING GUM

gum shortage as a concomitant of war? But cooking school. gum-chewers are learning that it is. A man in New York city tried five stores the other day before he could get a package, and a man in Reno, Nevada, tried fourteen stores in vain before picking up a package at the fifteenth.

A chewing gum executive has just been making a survey of the country and finds that shortages exist in Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis and St. Paul as well as New York.

Where does it all go and who uses it? The armed forces use a great deal. It relieves thirst and is now included in certain army rations, especially those planned for jungle warfare.

Workers in factories where smoking is not allowed also use it in great quantities. It substitutes for the cigarettes, and serves to relieve what is called a "false thirst" which keeps men running to the water fountains for small quantities of water and thus delaying production.

So gumless days are now in order. What

a war!

MORE WAR STUFF

All this scrap that the nation has been rounding up and melting down to throw at Hitler has surprised even the people who gave or collected it. Hardly anybody imagined there was so much usable rubbish in the country. The current collection will be the greatest yet, but in spite of its thoroughness there may be millions of tons still lying

As a temporary pause comes in the job, energetic Americans naturally start looking for other usable resources. There is plenty of stuff available besides waste metal and rubber, that can be used in this war. Clothing, for instance. The conservers and substituters have hardly begun to think of the old of the allergic individual. suits and shoes and so on that have value in them for direct or indirect use. Old cotton goods, old felt hats, old collars and cuffs, even old harness hanging quaintly in stables and garages, may come into new forms of usefulness.

There must be enormous war values in old carpets and rugs now lying unused in attics, or unvalued on floors that could do without them. There is no end to such possibilities of war-time salvaging when you start thinking | individuals that causes allergic symptoms and this about it.

## SNYDER'S FINE RECORD

Robert A. Snyder of Saugerties, who is completing his first term as county clerk, tic may be called self consciousness, looking inwards during the past three years has carried out too much. every promise made by him in the political | self conscious individuals is to encourage them to campaign of 1939 when he was elected by a | play and mix well with others. It certainly cures large majority. The words spoken of him then are equally true today, and the past three years has shown that Mr. Snyder has made one of the most efficient county clerks in the history of Ulster county.

During the three years that Mr. Snyder has held office he has inaugurated a number of new ideas which have increased the efficiency of his office in serving the public. Automobile owners have been receiving their renewal application blanks to register their cars by mail, saving them time and extra trips to the county clerk's office.

Mr. Snyder also instituted another service for the convenience of the public in setting use as a public parking ground for automobiles. up of the census records as a basis for securing birth certificates. Never before in the history of the nation has the need of obtain- town. ing a birth certificate been so necessary. Many defense workers and others have sought to secure copies of birth certificates from the town where they were born. Records of births prior to 1882 are not available and led to Mr. Snyder setting up the census | by condemnation proceedings. records as a basis and in many cases these records have proven acceptable.

These and many other conveniences for the public have been placed in operation since Mr. Snyder assumed office, and he is now seeking re-election on the record he has

established during his first term of county DINNER WITH DER FUEHRER

Indications are that Mr. Snyder will be returned to office for another term by as large, if not larger majority, than he received at the polls in 1939. He is one man who holds firm to the idea that a public office is a public trust, and that the public should receive every possible consideration from those holding official positions.

### GERMAN POVERTY

In Berlin, says the American correspondent Louis P. Lochner, who recently returned from Germany, "it is impossible to get such items as tooth paste, shoe laces, jelly glasses, dust cloths, floor wax, typewriter ribbons, or clothes pins. German children are not only collecting scrap metal, but also bones, bottles, paper, rubber and old books, herbs, and old garments."

The scantiness and monotony of their diet are well known. Adequate clothing is im-

In short, the great German people, follow-scraps and rags. They will continue doing so as long as they follow him.

With all these women turning into me-Who would have thought of a chewing chanics, men will need time off to attend

### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

Governor

Thomas E. Dewey Lieutenant Governor Thomas W. Wallace Comptroller Frank C. Moore Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein Representatives at Large Charles Muzzicato Winifred C. Stanley Member of Congress Jay LeFevre State Senator Arthur H. Wicks Member of Assembly John F. Wadlin District Attorney N. LeVan Haver County Clerk Robert A. Snyder

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). ALLERGY, BEDWETTING, STAMMERING

While there was no such word as allergy known to us until a few years ago, we all remember foods or surroundings that upset the stomach, caused head colds and brought out hives on the skin. By recognizing this fact and gradually losing some of this allergic tendency by use of vaccines or taking small ernment who will stand by and joyable time. The society cleared amounts of the substances, many are kept free or nearly free of the symptoms.

Physicians now believe that many cases of asthma and some cases of migraine-one-sided headache that he may live according to his on Monday evening. -are due to allergy or are at least associated with allergy in some way.

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One method of helping these nervous, emotional stammerers and its curing of bedwetters is quite

## Bedwetting - Enuresis

Many parents and children have difficulty with bedwetting after a child should have passed this age. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful little booklet on this subject entitled 'Enuresis-Bedwetting'. To obtain it just send five cents (coin preferred) to cover cost of handling and mailing, to Dr. James Barton Post Office Box 75, Postal Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for this leastet by name, mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 21, 1922.—Sutliff, Inc., opened a modern sales room and service station on Broadway at Maiden

Public Works Board had force of men at work getting the vacant lot on Broadway, between the armory and the American Cigar factory, ready for Death of Mrs. Richard R. Martin in Utica.

Joseph Haskill Brown and Miss Katherine Wolf married in the home of the bride, in Spring-

Miss Mabel Kathryn Lockwood and John Otis married in Gardiner.

Oct. 21, 1932.—The local emergency work relief committee decided to take up the work of improving the Boulevard, from Wall street to the city line, provided the Board of Public Works would take necessary steps to acquire needed lands Norman Longendyke died in his home on O'Neil

street. For more than 40 years he had been employed by Gregory & Co., Broadway furniture deal-David L. Windrum, a justice of the peace of the

town of Olive, was fatally injured in an auto accident near the Ashokan reservoir aerator. Death of Michael Hornaker in Rosendale. Benjamin N. Crispell died in his home in Hurley. is declining.



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What we want is a congressman who can stand on his own everything the crackpots can think of to destroy our system of gov- Representatives of food processing that reason.

Let's elect our friend and fellow citizen, Hon. Jay LeFevre, Congress. He knows what business, what ails farming labor. He has had lifelong experistant contact with the farmer whom he depends largely for business, and as an employer of muc hired help. He knows farming from A to Z, therefore knows the made his fortune at some other stitute of Technology, saw in the because he owns a farm. Mr. Leby those who build up this great and to our allies." nation from its beginning. The future course of our coun-

try and its development depends on our representatives. Are we as citizens going to do our part? Eternal vigilance is the price c. liberty. This means vigilance by you and me and every other citizen of these United States,-The New Paltz Independent.

## Flows High and Low

Manhattan, Kas. (AP) - The Cottonwood river valley is being reproduced in miniature on the Kansas State College Flowing across the campus, the miniature river will give students, engineers and professors the opportunity for careful studies of flood control measures. The river will be 250 feet long and 25 feet wide and water will be turned into it at the rate of 70 gallons a minute to reproduce spring flood

Colombia's cement production!

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Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 20 (A)— an improvement in quality for chambers and offices. In the old nine word sentence. Nine words industries are attending a dehy- al semi-postals for tuberculosis space now used for the city treas- tion-box" committee an idea for the

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Afghanistan has issued two new business, and now throws a bluff, processes a great post-war food values, one of which is in a new design and in the value of "one "Dehydration of foods has Afghan and 25 pools." The design contrary to the hardships endured foods that go to our armed forces a light blue that the pattern is rine.

## A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

Kingston Daily Freeman

### It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life-because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to bave ..... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my bome each week until further notice NAME ...... Address ........... City ...... State ....... Route No. .....

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Washington, Oct. 21-Miracles already a challenge in cargo-carry. in the air by our fighting planes ing which is a source of wonder, are getting the headlines, but iced, better manned and better there are other kinds of miracles handled, now carry more cargoes being performed by transport and operate on longer and more planes that have become almost difficult schedules than ever be-

Military secrecy requires silence Thus an American official leaves still, but it can be readily inferred our coast in the morning and dines that only because of the pioneer in the evening at London. Mail work done by the airlines to that might take six to eight weeks Alaska can that important theatre by boat comes back from the of operations for both our army Southwest Pacific in less than half and navy be serviced today and American transport communications kept open to every planes are spanning the oceans, point. Likewise the battle of Midcarrying mail, bringing back some way is history, but some day the of the critically wounded and part played by American airlines carrying small but important car- in the servicing or our army and

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> Police Seregeant Charles Phinney was all alone in the building at the time of the fire. He was busy at the desk in police headquarters when a man stuck his head in the window and said "th city hall is on fire." Sergeant Phinney thought at

first the man was joking and then found he was not. The sergeant immediately started using the telephone calling in all of the policemen to duty, as the fire department fought the fire. Mayor E. J. Dempsey was head

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department was located in the water board barn which now houses the food commissary of the welfare department. I also recall that while the city hall was burning the Board of Supervisors meeting in special ses-

sion accepted the resignation of John W. Eckert as county attorney. Mr. Eckert had served in that position for 14 years, and was resigning owing to the pressure of private business. For years Mr. Eckert, until his death, some years ago, was one of the leading attorneys of Ulster county.

For a number of years he also served as secretary of the Ulster County Republican Committee of which the late Philip Elting served as chairman for more than

Attorney Robert G. Groves was elected county attorney that night to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Eckert.

Pressman Rates Bow Akron, O. (AP) — In this year's gray-brown, and is the high- of the city government that year list of "best-paid authors," the name of Paul Eckler, pressman at a B. F. Goodrich plant, should

## Washington In Wartime

(Last in a series on enlisting in in and if you have a head on your the fighting forces.)

is one service that shouldn't be

chant Marine is your dish. in the United States today. Stories of the shipbuilding feats of Henry The Merchant Marine also has J. Kaiser and others read like fic- a stipulation that if you serve

the men to sail them. And that's tion a month's pay for serving the job of the Merchant Marine. | month in special training. Nor will any sailor of the line With expansion of the Merchan have to hang his head about not Marine planned for the end doing his part in the war. Some of 1943, there will be 30,000 deck the greatest tales of heroism yet and engineer officers required to come out of this war have come man the ships. That gives some from the Merchant Marine. With idea of the possibilities in the code some 500 ships torpedoed off our S. Martime Commission Cade shores, it's not hard to see where Corps with schools at New Orleans, our front line has been to date.

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shoulders and are willing to work at it, advancement porbably w. Washington — If you want to be more rapid than in any of the The ordinary peacetime train-

If you want to make the sea which in wartime means being your life, with the postwar job of under the guns while you are captain of your own ship at a top learning. Base pay is the same as salary of \$7,500 a year or more as in the Army or Navy-will your life's goal, then the Mer- you're learning: \$50 a month, w board and room. But after that, Never in the history of any na- Merchant Marine pay takes a noption have ships rolled down the \$82.50 to \$100 a month and up a ways with such speed as they are soon as you have your papers.

tion but the stories would end on eight months in any year, you go a sorry note if we couldn't supply a month's pay bonus and in add

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### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Ah, Romanco! New York - William Keating must pay a \$25 fine or spend five lays in jail because he picked some lowers for a lady friend.

He picked them off a cemetery

Service on the Spot Columbia, S. C.—Former State enator James H. Hammond was valking along a street when a North Carolina couple stopped him and asked to be directed to a no

tary. "To get married?" Hammond asked and got an affirmative re-

ply.

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Directional Beam

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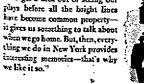
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INSPECTOR MOTES IMPROVED QUALITY OF WORK AFTER RECREATION

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Special Delivery

Gering, Neh.—Dewey Long's five sons used to take over his rural mail route on his days off. Now the route is leaving the family.

The 44-year-old Long, will be drafted Saturday.

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Sizeable Story

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Macon, Mo.—State Senator Frank Briggs, editor of the Macon Chronicle, published the five proposed amendments to Missour's Constitution with this warning.

"Read that little type, Inharts where the meat is.

Readers must have taken Briggs seriously. He was bombarded with letters to print the little type big enough for them to read it.

He did—IN TYPE THIS BIG.

Adage is Reversed

San Diego. Calif—The Marines read it: Like son, like father.

Sgt. A. S. O'Neil, Jr., is teaching his 51-year-old dad to become a Menine.

Papa O'Neil, from Phoenix, Ariz., passed up 2 commission in the Army to serve in the Marines corps reserves. Sergeant O'Neil, is parantored. Will be sondished the scouts singing once a month. Mrs. Marian, passed up 2 commission in the Army to serve in the Marines a drill instructor.

### PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Oct. 20-Lee Breit haupt Sr., attended the New York State Funeral Directors Associa-tion which was held in Michigan. Miss Ruth Shurter spent a few days with her family before re-turning to Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons of Kingston have moved in the G. Kinsey cottage, their son Warren, who is attending college spent the week-end with them.

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Miss Lois Shurter has returned from a few days' visit in Sch-

Tork soon.

Mrs. Walter Smith is doing well after a serious operation at the Benedictine Hospital. Private Melvin Whinchell has

Private Melvin Whinchell has returned to camp after visiting his people for a few days furlough.

Floyd Hill who underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital is now convalescing at his home here.

The community is glad that Dr. Quinn will remain here a few months longer.

The Central Hotel is closed since W. Blenn Jr., has vacated it and taken The Terrace Park Inn.

R. B. Longyear of Kingston is spending a few days here.

### **PORT EWEN**

Port Ewen, Oct. 21.—Team One vill play against Team Two at the Men's Bowling League game to-

Miss. H. C. Jump entertained her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Palen and Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook.

The Port Ewen firemen will sponsor moving and talking pictures at the Methodist Church Hall Thursday at 8 p. m. Three nictures will be shown. The Automobiles: "War Tanks" and "Laugh and Sing." These are interesting films and the public is sureed to attend. No admission will be changed.

Miss Kate Hummel will receive taxes for Anderson School District No. 1 at five per cent until Nowmber 15.

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Mrs. Amelia Ross and daughter.

Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter. Joan, were week-end cuests of Mrs. Rose's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Owen, at Delhi. Hungerford's Beauty Shoppe will be closed during October 26, 27 and 28.

Whales are the largest arimals known to have lived on earth, exceeding in size the problement dimensura.

### BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS:

### Will Election Chart the Winds of '44?

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Wide World Features Writer

Washington-Will the Novem-

The Rev, and Mrs. Ivan Dykstra are, receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, October 15, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Froyland, of Brooklyn, spent three days with Mr. Froyland's parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland, Mr. and Mrs. Ollic Hulberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ollic Hulberg and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, of Mt. Arlington, N. J., also were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland.

Mrs. William Winchell is recuperating at the home of her daughter in Huntington, Penn.

Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck was given a surprise birthday party in the depression year of 1930, when Herbert Hoover was midway in his term, the Democrats registers of control and guberna-

tered congressional and guberna-torial election triumphs, which heralded their capture of the presidency two vears later.

Trends Not Evident This year, however, there has been scant indication that the elections will show any pronounced national, trend toward renomination have been succes



PRE-WAR ISOLATIONISTS—Representative Hamilton Fish (I) of New York and Senator Wayland Brooks of Illinois, both Republicans, won in primaries easily: Representative Martin Sweency, Demucrat of Ohlo (r.), was defeated.

G.O.P. Gains Seen

Some Republican candidates contend that the war is not being handled efficiently but there are no signs of a sweeping popular disapproval that would result in the outsing of large; numbers of Democrats from seats in Concress

When air, raid signals, sounded failed to hear the all clear signal here the other night, one mother got busy. She whisked her children two hours she and her children dren to the basement. She unsate in the basement, listening to latched the front door so the air trucks and things that sounded raid warden would have easy account of the middle of 1943, says the Deraid warden would have easy account of the partment of Commerce.

generally discounted pre - Pearl prised if the G.O.P. gained some Harbor views on foreign policy, seats in the House and a few more governorships but they don't beparently were of more concern. Candidates of both parties, including those who opposed President Roosevelt's foreign, policies before we got into the war, are campaigning on a platform of vigorous prosecution of the war.

There is little prospect of a sub-stantial shift to the G.O.P.in the Senate because many of the sents at stake in the election are in the solidly Democratic south. The count there now is 65 Democrats to 29 Republicans. Small Potatoes.)

CRASH ENDS IN SUIT Los Angeles, (P).-The unusual

viation incident of two planes inerlocking in midair and landing plggyback has resulted in a \$103,-175 damage suit. It was filed by

Creat Salt Lake, Utah, is 4,200 feet above sea level.

Did Simple Simon Scold His Pieman



### How to get more heat from less oil! The oil shortage this winter will be serious. If you are going to have to heat with oil, you must plan to use as little of it as possible. In the public interest, we offer this summary of points recognized by heating engineers as helpful in getting the most heat from the least oil. For your own comfort, and for the common good, you should save this list, check it over carefully, and take all possible

### NOW TO MAKE YOUR HEATING PLANT MORE EFFICIENT

steps shown in it. Most of them cost little. Many of them

cost nothing. Get estimates, where needed, from your



own local supplièrs.

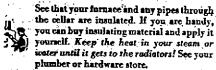
Have your oil burner itself cleaned, lubricated, and adjusted . . . and all controls carefully checked ... by an expert service man.

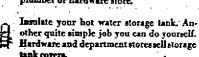


Clean your furnace and chimney flues. Although a messy job, you can do much of it yourself with a stiff wire brush. However, this is a simple and inexpensive job for a service man with proper equipment. Accumulated soot in the furnace keeps heat from reaching the boiler and wastes fuel.



Install an automatic stack draft control if you do not have one. This helps to reduce the amount of heat lost up the chimney. Cost is little, results considerable. If you have such a control, have its operation checked.





### NOW TO SAVE FUEL WITHOUT EXPENSE

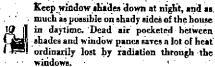


Start your burner as late in the season as you can without extreme discomfort or danger to health. Every day saved now means warmth later when it's really cold! Keep your thermostateet down to the "war-



minimum, even lower if your family's health and comfort will permit. It's up to you to make your fuel allotment last! Set thermostat down an extra 10 to 15 de-

you're out of the house for long periods.



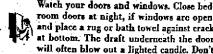


Don't heat unused rooms this winter. Shut them off and shut off or disconnect radiators in them.

Watch your doors and windows. Close hed-

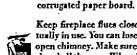
room doors at night, if windows are open.

and place a rug or bath towel against crack

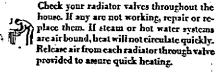


will often blow out a lighted candle. Don't open windows needlessly wide. Watch your cellar temperature. If it is noticeably warm you are wasting heat where nobody needs it. If your cellar is too warm, insulate hot pines, furnace and hot water tank. To prevent heat losses-from cellar,

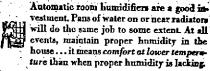
cover windows with storm sash, plywood, or



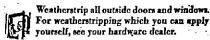
Keep fireplace flues closed except when actually in use. You can lose a lot of heat up an open chimney. Make sure the flue damper is closed all the way. When in use, open damper only enough to prevent smoking.



house. If any are not working, repair or replace them. If steam or hot water systems are air bound, here will are air bound. ire air bound, heat will not circulate quickly. Release air from each radiator through valve provided to assure quick heating.



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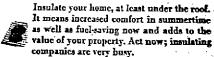


For weatherstripping which you can apply yourself, see your hardware dealer. Scal doors of unused rooms inside the house,

especially the attic door. Ordinary gumined



Install properly fitted storm doors and windows. This one step can cut fuel consumption as much as 20%.



value of your property. Act now; insulating companies are very busy. Insulate cold walls adjoining garages or other unheated rooms



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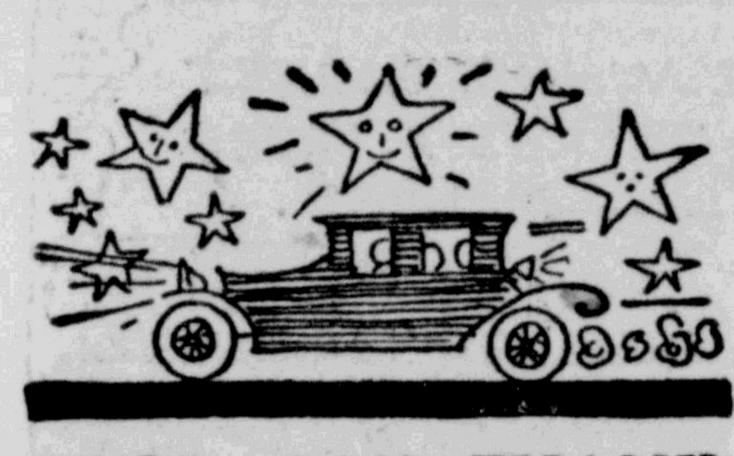
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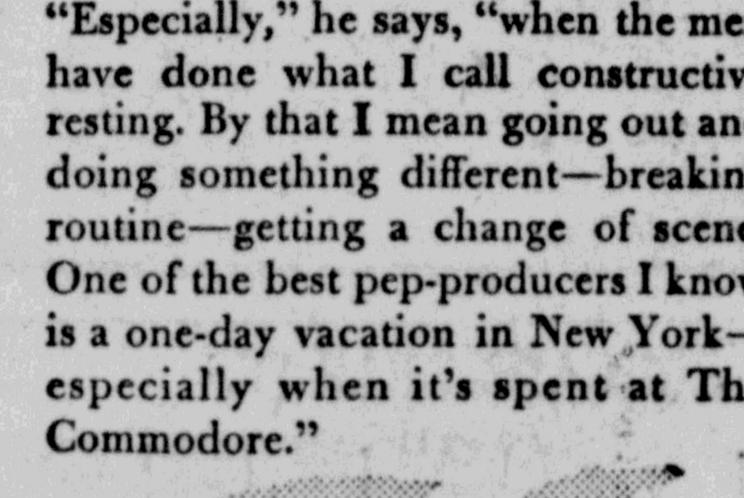
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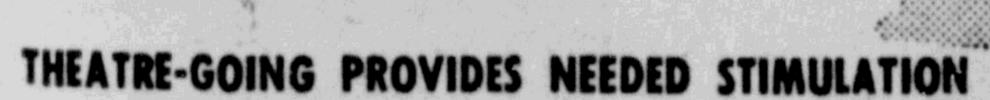


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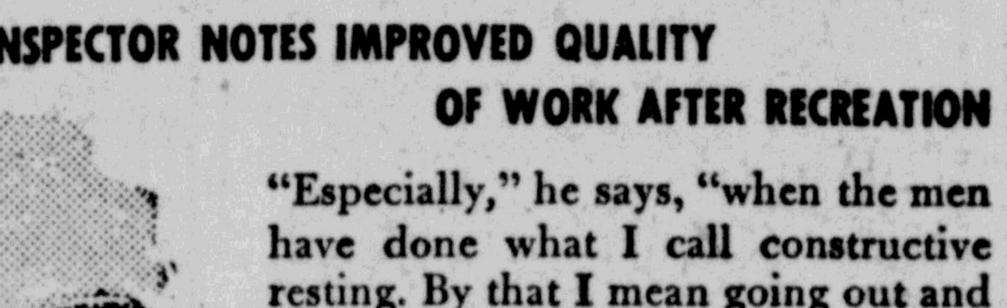
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(Third of a series on this year's important election campaigns.)

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

spending the winter at the home Wide World Features Writer of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison. Washington-Will the Novem-The Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Dykstra ber elections indicate, as they are receiving congratulations on frequently have, which way the the birth of a son, October 15, at political wind is blowing?

Election results in the middle of Mr. and Mrs. Finn Froyland, of Columbia, S. C.—Former State Brooklyn, spent three days with a presidential term often have Mr. Froyland's parents Mr. and shown a marked switch by the Walking along a street when a Mrs. Ollie Halberg and Mr. and the other. In 1918, when the last top of better babies have and asked to be directed to a no- ton, N. J., also were week-end wartime vote was held, the Reguests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel publicans wrested control of the House from the Democrats, increased their majority in the Mrs. William Winchell is recuperating at the home of her Senate and two years later won daughter in Huntington, Penn. | the presidency by a landslide.

In the depression year of 1930, Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck was given a surprise birthday party when Herbert Hoover was midway with a sidewalk audience of 50 on Monday evening at the home of in his term, the Democrats regis-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer, tered congressional and guberna- generally discounted pre - Pearl prised if the G.O.P. gained some Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. torial election triumphs which Harbor views on foreign policy. seats in the House and a few more Roy Webber, Mr. and Mrs. William heralded their capture of the presi- Matters of sectional interest ap- governorships but they don't be-

Trends Not Evident

cluding those who opposed Presi- licans could win control by cap-This year, however, there has dent Roosevelt's foreign policies turing 50 seats and holding their Mrs. W. S. McDonough and been scant indication that the before we got into the war, are present ones, the present lineup elections will show any pro- campaigning on a platform of vig- being 262 Democrats to 166 Renounced national trend toward orous prosecution of the war. the arrival of a baby daughter nearly all the senators seeking It developed that for years the Hospital week at the Benedictine renomination have been success- contend that the war is not being at stake in the election are in the handled efficiently but there are

Miss Emmalou Clark, a student A few pre-war isolationists no signs of a sweeping popular

She's Too Alert

raid warden would have easy ac-suspiciously like The chicken supper which was to be held at the Methodist Church

at Drew School for Young Women, failed to win renomination, but a disapproval that would result in to 29 Republicans. and two of her classmates Miss much larger number of them were Pauline Morgan, of Schenandoah victorious. The primaries indi-Gering, Neb.—Dewey Long's five Heights, and Miss Judith Mudge, cated, if anything, that the voters | Most observers wouldn't be surcess if necessary. She filled pails planes. It was nearly 5 a. m. when The 44-year-old Long will be The Methodist Sunday School, Port Washington, L. I. (AP)— with water. She was so busy she she got back to bed. will sponsor a Halloween party on When air raid signals sounded failed to hear the all clear signal

G.O.P. Gains Seen

Some Republican candidates

Democrat of Ohio (r.), was defeated.

There is little prospect of a sub-

stantial shift to the G.O.P.in the

Tomorrow: A Cowboy And

Small Potatoes.)

PRE-WAR ISOLATIONISTS-Representative Hamilton Fish (1)

of New York and Senator Wayland Brooks of Illinois, both Repub-

licans, won in primaries easily; Representative Martin Sweeney,

parently were of more concern. lieve the Republicans will win

Candidates of both parties, in- control of the House. The Repub-

approaching partment of Commerce.

CRASH ENDS IN SUIT

Los Angeles, (A).-The unusual aviation incident of two planes in-

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Great Salt Lake, Utah, is 4,200 feet above sea-level.

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# How to get more heat Mom less oil. The oil shortage this winter will be serious. If you are going to have to heat with oil, you must plan to use as little of it as possible. In the public interest, we offer this summary of points recognized by heating engineers as

helpful in getting the most heat from the least oil. For your own comfort, and for the common good, you should save this list, check it over carefully, and take all possible steps shown in it. Most of them cost little. Many of them cost nothing. Get estimates, where needed, from your own local suppliers.

## HOW TO MAKE YOUR HEATING PLANT MORE EFFICIENT

Have your oil burner itself cleaned, lubricated, and adjusted . . . and all controls carefully checked ... by an expert service man.

Clean your furnace and chimney flues. Although a messy job, you can do much of it yourself with a stiff wire brush. However, this is a simple and inexpensive job for a service man with proper equipment. Accumulated soot in the furnace keeps heat from reaching the boiler and wastes fuel.

Install an automatic stack draft control if you do not have one. This helps to reduce the amount of heat lost up the chimney. Cost is little, results considerable. If you have such a control, have its operation checked.

See that your furnace and any pipes through the cellar are insulated. If you are handy, you can buy insulating material and apply it yourself. Keep the heat in your steam or water until it gets to the radiators! See your plumber or hardware store.

Insulate your hot water storage tank. Another quite simple job you can do yourself. Hardware and department stores sell storage tank covers.

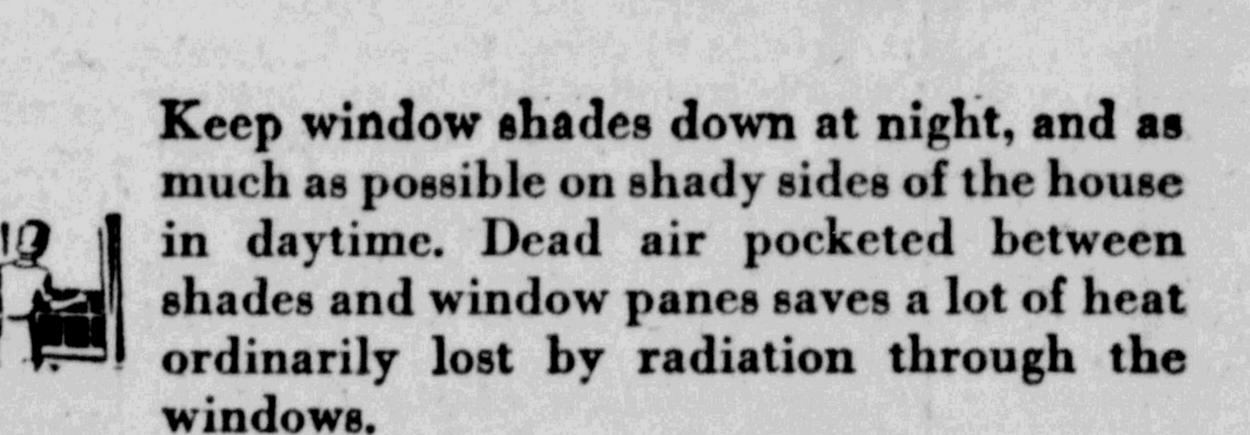
## HOW TO SAVE FUEL WITHOUT EXPENSE

Start your burner as late in the season as you can without extreme discomfort or danger to health. Every day saved now means warmth later when it's really cold!

Keep your thermostat set down to the "wartime" minimum, even lower if your family's health and comfort will permit. It's up to you to make your fuel allotment last!

Set thermostat down an extra 10 to 15 degrees at night . . . and at any time while you're out of the house for long periods.

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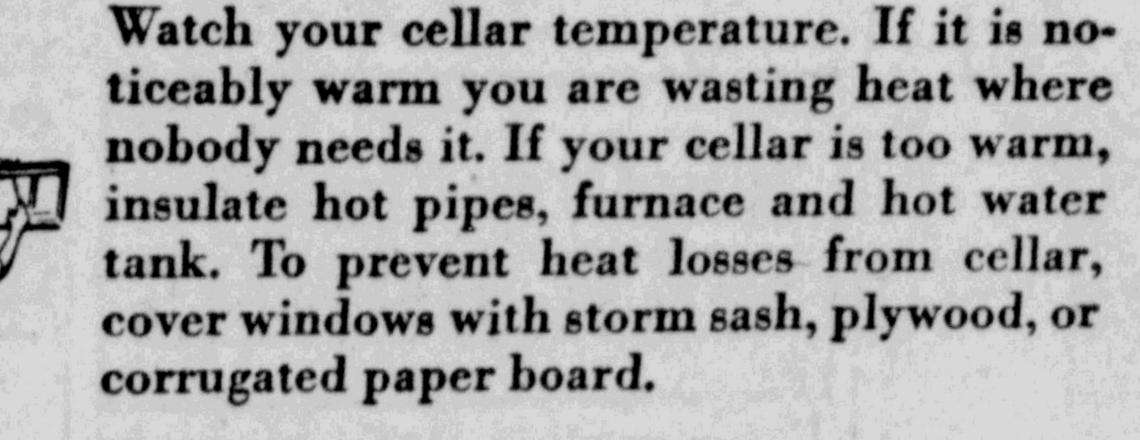


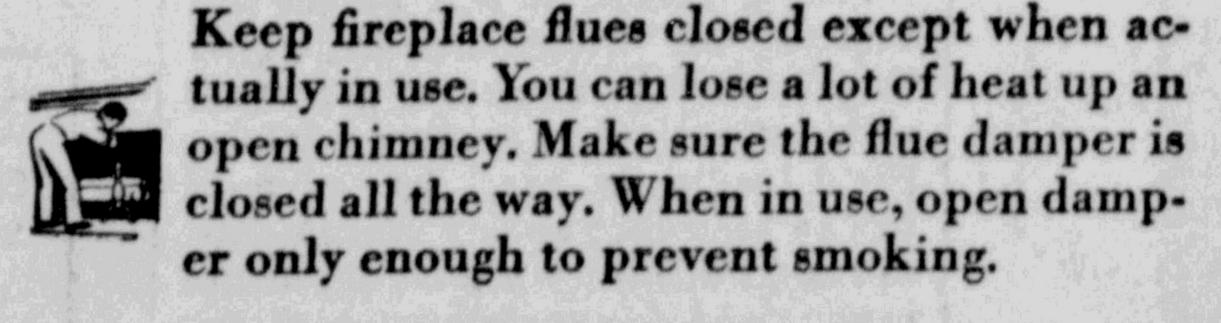


Don't heat unused rooms this winter. Shut them off and shut off or disconnect radiators



Watch your doors and windows. Close bedroom doors at night, if windows are open, and place a rug or bath towel against crack at bottom. The draft underneath the door will often blow out a lighted candle. Don't open windows needlessly wide.





Check your radiator valves throughout the house. If any are not working, repair or replace them. If steam or hot water systems are air bound, heat will not circulate quickly. Release air from each radiator through valve provided to assure quick heating.

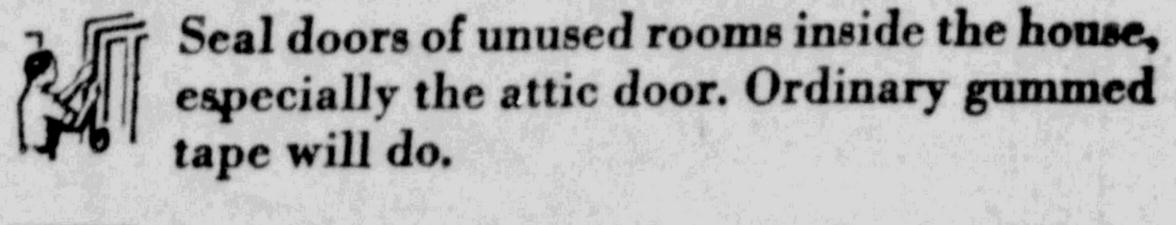


Automatic room humidifiers are a good investment. Pans of water on or near radiators will do the same job to some extent. At all events, maintain proper humidity in the house . . . it means comfort at lower temperature than when proper humidity is lacking.

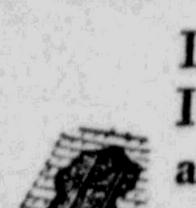
## THINGS TO DO TO YOUR HOUSE

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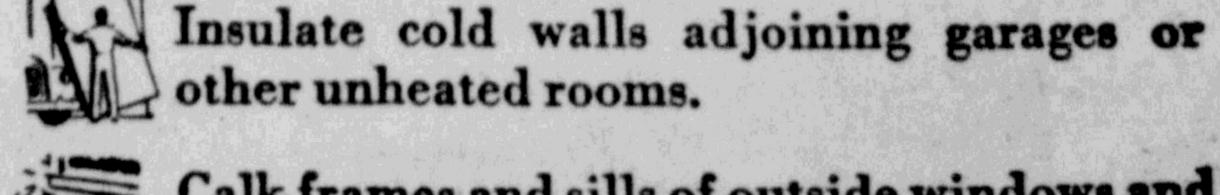
Weatherstrip all outside doors and windows. For weatherstripping which you can apply yourself, see your hardware dealer.



especially the attic door. Ordinary gummed tape will do. Install properly fitted storm doors and windows. This one step can cut fuel consump-



Insulate your home, at least under the roof. It means increased comfort in summertime as well as fuel-saving now and adds to the value of your property. Act now; insulating companies are very busy.



other unheated rooms. Calk frames and sills of outside windows and doors ... especially in older houses.



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MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Oct. 21 - The annual turkey dinner of the church

will be served in the church hall on Thursday evening, October 22.
Mrs. Paul Lynker spent the
week-end in New York.
Miss Sophic Grieb has returned
to her home after visiting relatives
in Huine Falls.

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Mrs. William Myer, Mrs. Paul
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- SELECTED SHORTS

Those who can reach home in five

Flatbush called on Mr, and Mrs
Peter Becht on Sunday,
Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt, Mrs.
Jesse Myer-and Miss Sarn Osterhoudt spent Monday in Albany,
Mr, and Mrs. Alfred L. Harder
of Kingston were guesis on Sunday
of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Myer.
The school children are practicing air raid drills twice a week.
Those who can reach home in five town Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thad Tompkins
and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bentty
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beatly in Gardiner on Sun-

**NEW PAUTZ** New Paltz, Oct. 21-The cas for the Senior High School play has been chosen by Mrs. Rosalle

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beatty in Gardiner on Sunday.

Miss Anna DuBois was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois and daughter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose, in Ciintondale, on Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burrows of New Paltz, and a member of the senior class at New York State Teachers College. Albany, was recently installed in the torchlight services as a member of the first cabinet of the Student Christian Association at the college. Miss Burrows is a social studies major and an English minor at the college. She is an active member of the Student Christian Association and of the Forum. She is also busliness manager of the State College News, an active worker on the Pedagogue, the college annual and is president of Psi Gamma, a social sorority of the college.

Mrs. William Edwards of South Miss Sophic Grieb has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Haines Falls.

Mrs. William Myer, Mrs. Paul Lynker and Mrs. Warren D. Myerattended the Saugerties Parent-Teacher meeting on Wednesday evening.

The Misses Nan Gillison and Jeah Myer of the Kingston Hospital nursing staff spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teetsel of Bergenfield, N. J., called on relatives here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmler of lege, Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. William Edwards of South

lege.

Mrs. William Edwards of South Chestaut street is spending some time with friends in Paterson, N. J.

Private Donald W. Wiseman son of Mrs. Wayne Wiseman and the late Mr. Wiseman is in the Marine Corps. His address is 9th Battalion, Plat. 689, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

The I. M. I. Club met with Mrs. Emma Shaw on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward entertained last week-end Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Seward, Jr., and family of Upper Nyack and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Countryman of East Islip, L. I. On Saturday they attended the Army-Cornell football game at West Point.

Prof. and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe have been entertaining her brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Edmuds,

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munds,
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elling en-terlained Mrs. Ida Ellinge Brown of Kingston for a few days last

of Kingston for a few days last week.

The initiation of the O. M. N. pledges of the high school was held the week of October 13. The "scums" dressed in odd clothes and wore signs about their necks denoting that they were scums. The formal initiation took place on Monday evening at the home of Miss Elsa Van Orden. Miss Miles, of the faculty has been chosen this year's advisor of the O. M. N. Sorority.

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Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt, daughters Varen and Gay and son, Dirk were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deyo at Gar-

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las been chosen by Mrs. Rosalle Switzer as follows: Joseph Castellana, Virginia LoCascio, Connic Pedersen, Violet Cuthbert and John Murlin. Among the boys to paint the scenery for the play will he: Louis McIntosh, William George, Walter McLaren, Charles Linacre and Louis Selderbeck, The play will be given on Friday, November 13.

During the season at Joka Ma.

The Castella William overlooked.

Linaere and Louis Selderbeck. The play will be given on Friday, November 13.

During the season at Lake Mohork handsome cups have been on display in the trophy case. The following awards were made—Putting: Mrs. G. Arthur Betz, sins ribbons; G. Arthur Betz, sins ribbons; G. Arthur Betz, nine ribbons; G. Arthur Betz, nine ribbons; G. Arthur Betz, nine ribbons, Bowling: Miss Harriet Jordan, three ribbons; Burton C. Smith, two ribbons. In putting, Mr. and Mrs. Betz established a very unusual record. On six occasions they were both winners in the same tournament. Mr. Betz's record of nine clobons, eight of which were taken in succession represent an unusual accomplishment.

Ensign Sam M. Kevan, Jr., has been spending a snort furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKeend Kevan.

James A. Patrick of New Paltz was graduated from the Cooks and Bakers' School on September 15 and three days later was placed on the shipping list. Since that time he has traveled through many states. Among the interesting places he visited were: The Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, and other places there. At Denver, Colo., he was impressed by the beauty of the Rocky Mountains, His present mailing address is James A. Patrick, Arma Air. Base, 973 Guard Sg. Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Jacob Deyo is entertailning her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Osterhoudt, of Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. Charence Dingman of Spring Valley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beauty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. And Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beauty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Att. The most descended than to declare the has made his point.

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The most agreeable companion—
The one that would not have you any different than you are.

The meanest feeling of which any human being is capable—
Feeling envious of another's success.

ess. The greatest thing, bar none in

First Guy—Say, mug, who do you think you're shoving? Second Guy—I dunno, punk. What's you name?

Men seem to fall into two groups. They're either old and bent or young and broke.

Harold—It's raining cats and dogs outside.

Harriet—I know—I just stepped into a poodle.

Nothing is really work unless we would rather do something else.

Asker—And when the judge ruled that Kirk had to pay aff-mony, how did he feel about it? Tellett—Chagrined. Asker—And how did the wife

feel about it? Tellett—She grinned.

The people who call a plane "she" don't dare call a she "plain." An old southern planter met one

An one southern planter met one of his former negroes whom he had not seen for a long time.

Planter—Well, well! What are you doing now. Uncle Amos?

Negro—T'se a-preachin' of deposed. gospel. Planter—What? You preach

Negro-Yassah, Marster, I's a-preachin'.
Planter—Well, well! Do you use notes?

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Constructive criticism is when I criticize you; destructive criticism is when you criticize me.

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### BOYS BELIEVE PICTURE

Pueblo, Colo., 471.—Out for a bicycle ride, Teddy Schulen and Jimmy Dillman, both 13. stopped to rest for a moment beside a little stream. In the water they saw three bass, weighing several rounds, and an eight pound eatists. Both bows jumed in and fish. Both boys jumped in and tossed the fish on the bank, and then called for a newspaper photographer who took their picture with the fish so they would have proof of their story.

Truck Takes Bridge Oceanside, Calif. (P) - A truck that wedged itself between the highway and an overhead rail-road bridge held up rail and road traffic for two hours, Exam-ination showed the truck had been loaded just one inch too ded just one inch too high,

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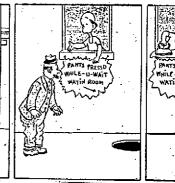
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Linacre and Louis Selderbeck. The Zeb-Hmm, er, well that's what

Crossword Puzzle

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MT. MARION

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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College News, an active worker

on the Pedagogue, the college an-

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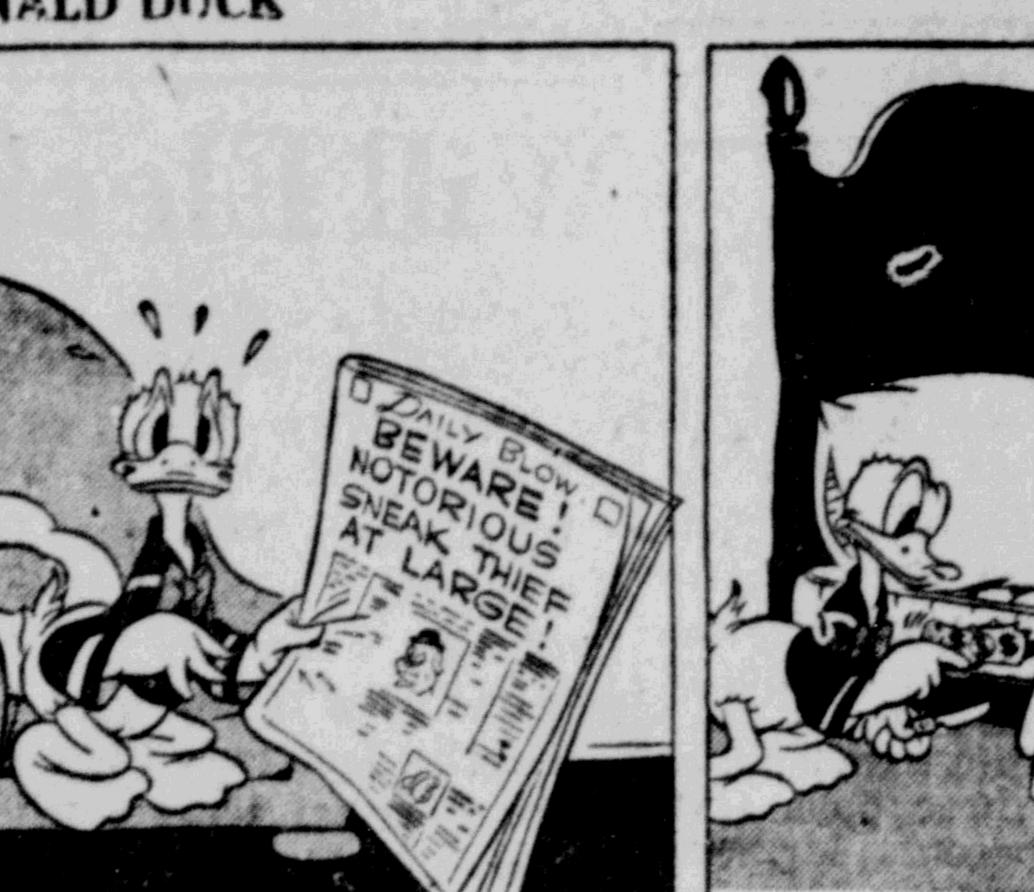
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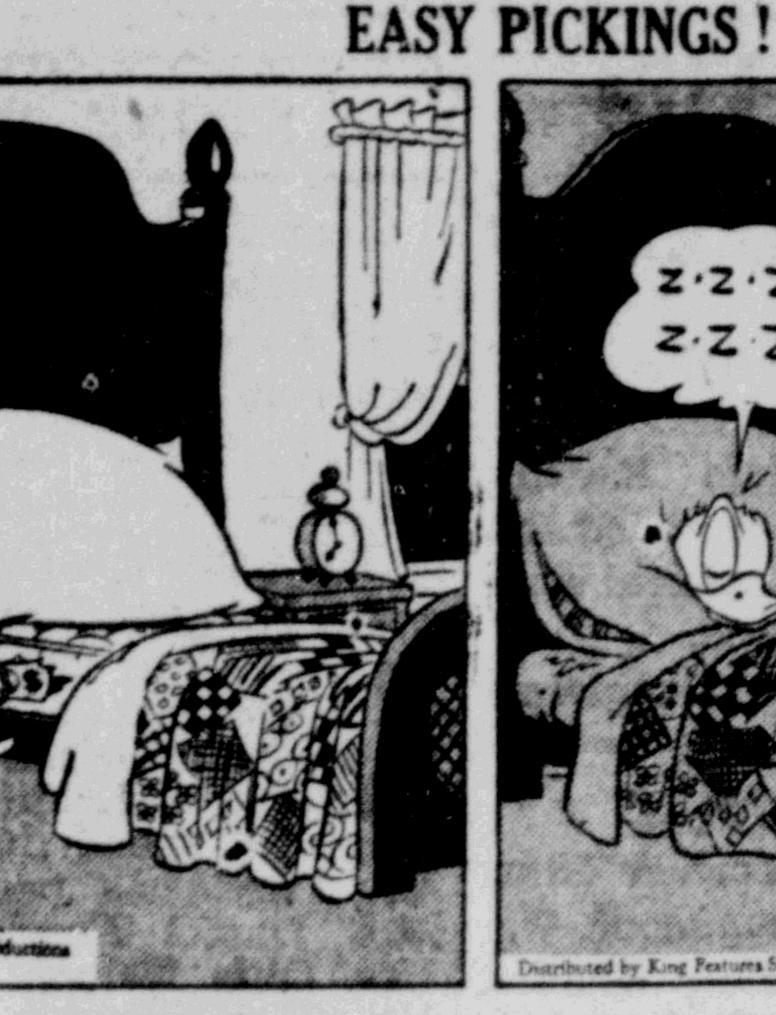
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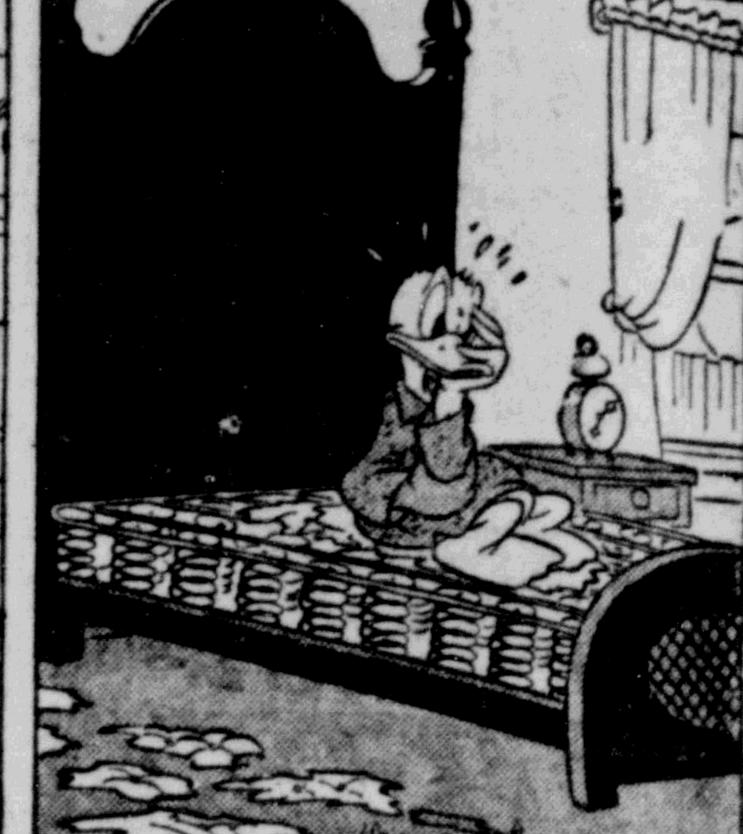






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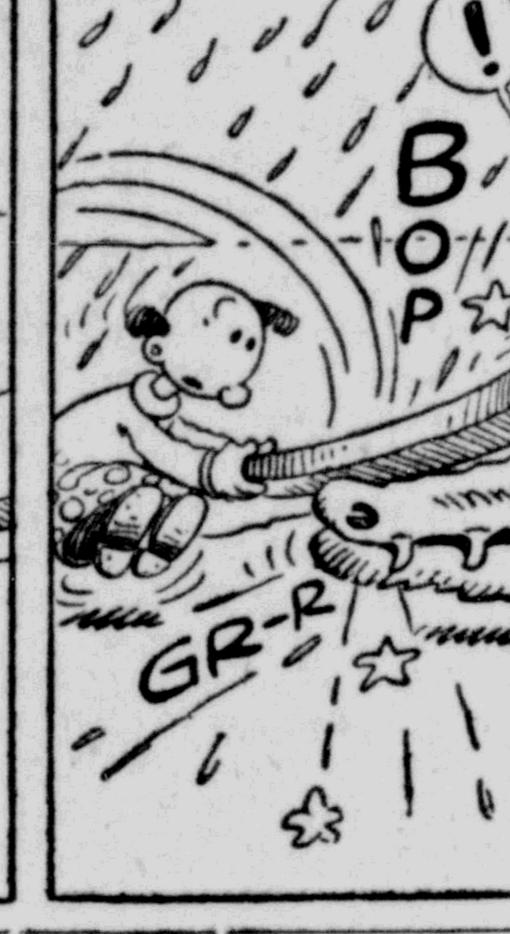
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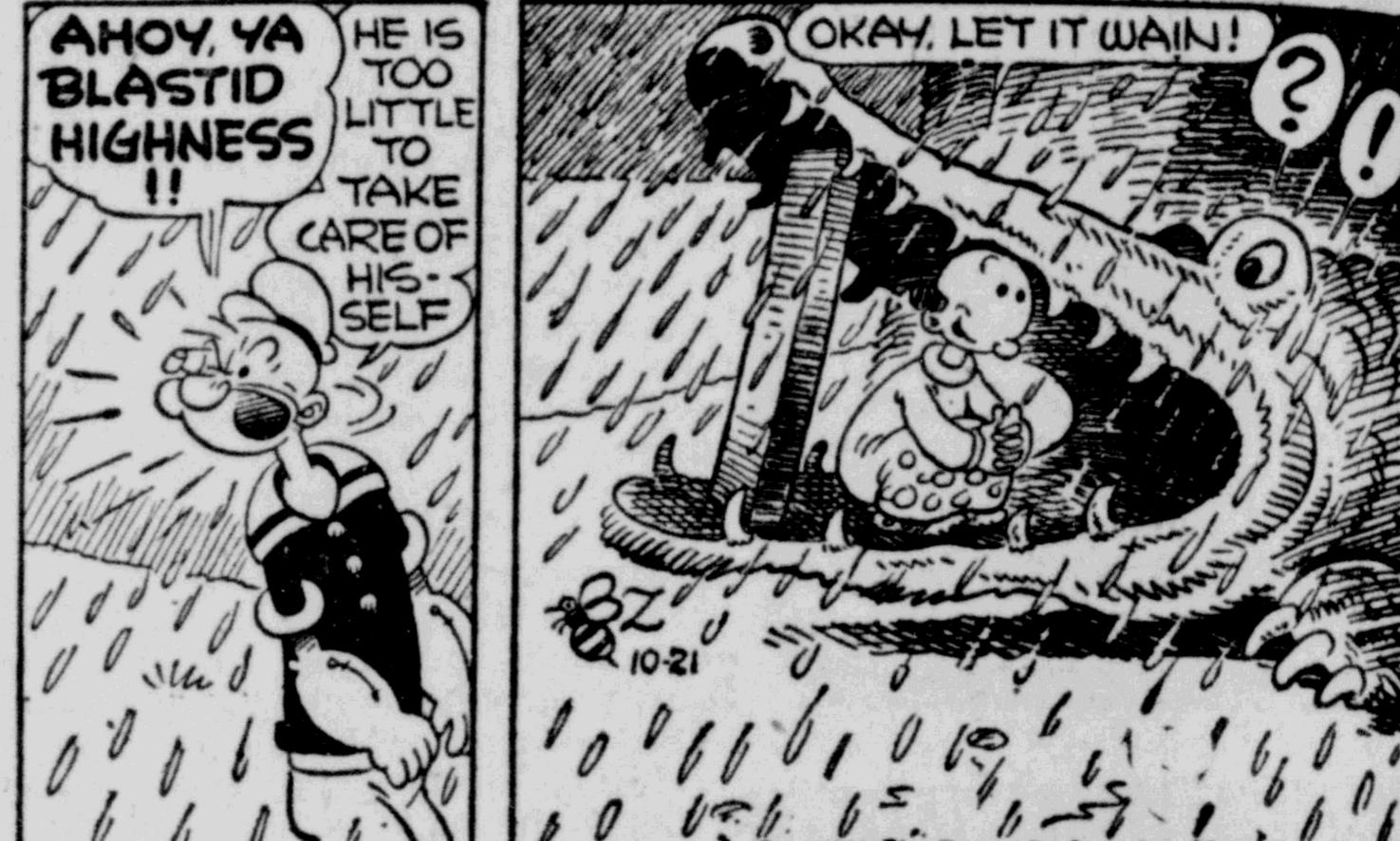
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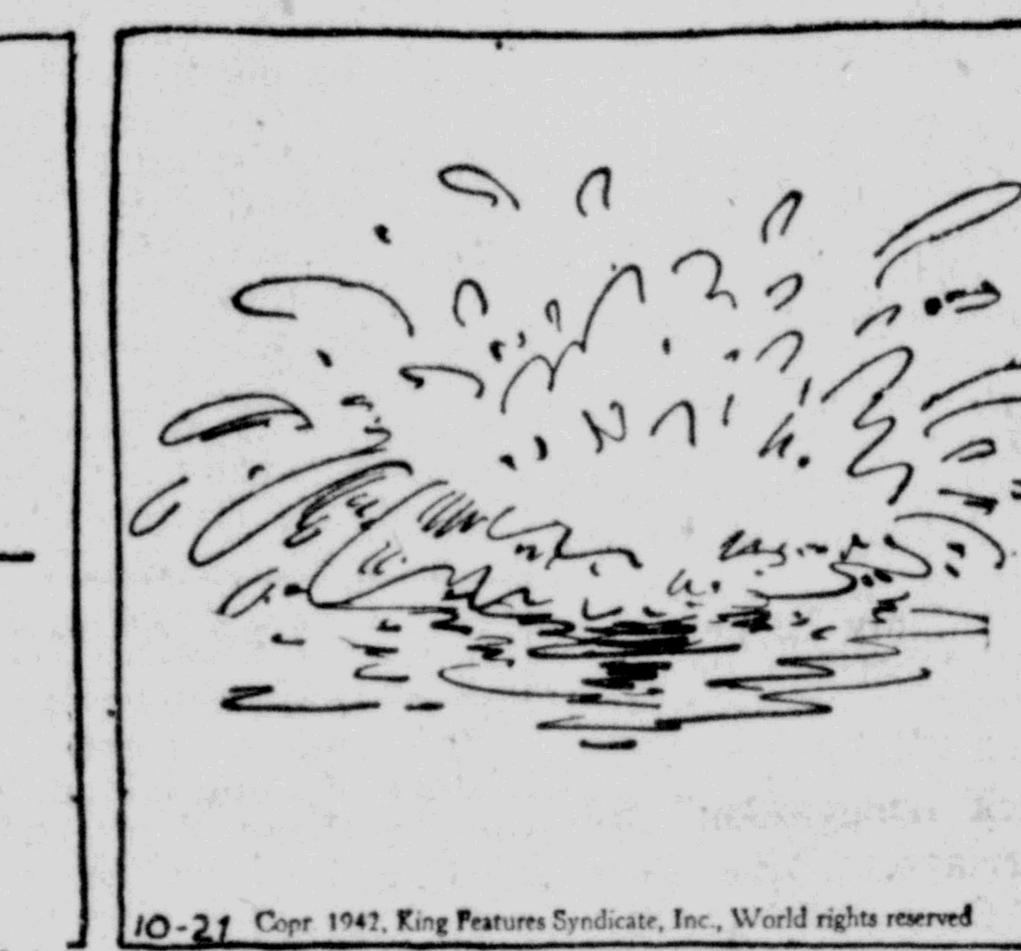














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### Drafting Men for Industry

The word in Washington is this:
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fice to solve the (manpower) problem. In that case we shall have to adopt new legislation."

will continue to meet me issue for long.
Indications are there's a campaign under way to sell the idea of compulsory manpower control to the public before any bill is introduced in Congress.
Those who shudder at Nazisunding words like "national service legislation" may take comfort from the fact that England has thad such laws since 1940, with nearly 700 inspectors checking to make sure that employers are making the best use yers are making the best use skilled workers — men and

The British have found little ed to use their power, however, Ith the power in the back-ound, it has been found that employers are voluntarily doing their utmost to see the right man in the right job, to release him



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The plan is simple. The Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and the Procurement Division of the Manpower Commissioner McNutt and other officials have
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declared "there is good reason to
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cause hardship if they were not granted.

To help insure that gold miners went where they were needed, employers were asked not to hire them, either, except on recommendation of the USES.

These two developments and a voluntary local plan originating in Baltimore may form the pattern for legislation. Under the Beltimore plan, which has spread to about a dozen other localities, industries agree to avoid labor pirating, to use available local labor first, to consult the USES wifen necessary to import labor and to shift men to where they are most useful.

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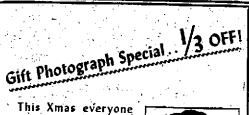
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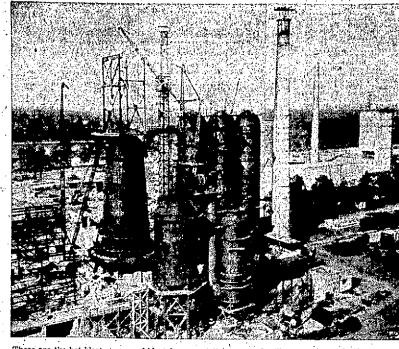
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Albany--Current estimates place

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 21—Bloomingdale Reformed Church. — Sunday church services 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Church school 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The 15th annual all-day meeting will be held on Sunday, October 25. Everyone is welcome. Fall missionary conference will ynther, Mrs. Horse present were: Alrs. meeting will be held on Sunday, October 25. Everyone is welcome. Fall missionary conference will ynther, Mrs. Horse present were: Alrs. well as a few tild word in the society a number of small articles she had brought home with hear as well as a beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower and and the sas beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower and a beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower and a borough thome with hear as well as a beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower and a beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower and a beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower and a beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower and a beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower and a beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower and a beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower and a beautiful hend as beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower and a beautiful hend as beautiful hend as beautiful hend as beautiful hend as beautiful hend woven rug, embroidered Spanish shower arug, embroidered Spanish showe

October 22. Session will start at 10 o'clock:
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The Rev. W. K. Haysom was the guest, preacher at Lyonsville on Sunday.

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A. Cross spent the week-end in Rhinebeck.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Phillips of Whiteport on last Thursday with the president, Mrs. C.B. Ennist, presiding. The Latin-American topic was in charge of Miss Florence Relyea, assisted by a number of the members. Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. F. Randegger gave a short skit, The American. Mrs. Johnson, who took the part of South America, Margaret of South America, and lived there for two and a half years. She wore a colorful senorita's costume which was very beautifully made. She also showed ed.

### METTACAHONTS

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ter of Accord.

William H. Miller and daughter,
Viola, spent Monday in Kings-

Top Last Year's Crop

aunt, Mrs. George Weeks, and family.

Walter Swarthout is ill at his home on the Greenkill road.

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Kelder of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey and daugh-

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### October 31 Deadline For Insurance Payments

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20-Unemployment insurance contributions for the third quarter of 1942 must for the third quarter of 1942 must be received by October 31 if employers are to avoid penalty assessments, Milton O. Loysen, executive director of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, warned today, "Employers who default on any required payments are liable for the full amount, plus interest of six per cent per annum and are

the full amount, fills inferest of six per cent per annum and are also subject to penalty assessments," explained Mr. Loysen. "If they default through negligence, and not through intent to defraud, they are liable for a penalty payment of five per cent of the amount of the deficiency, in addition to automatical the deficiency.

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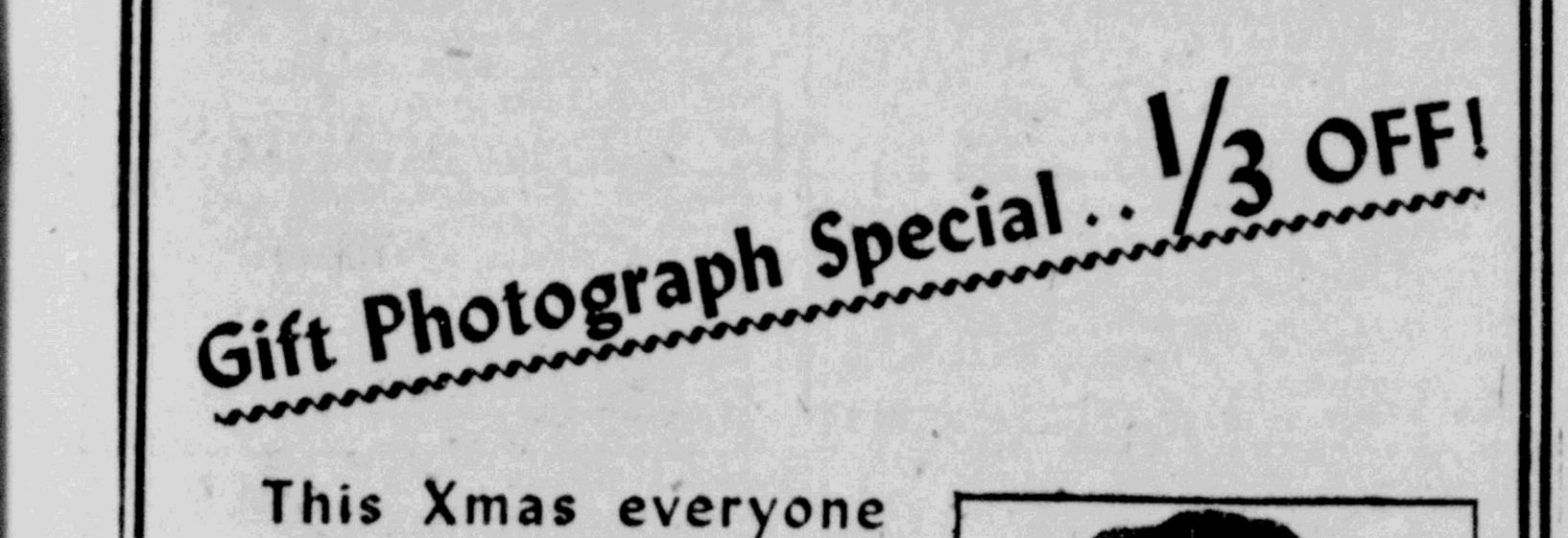
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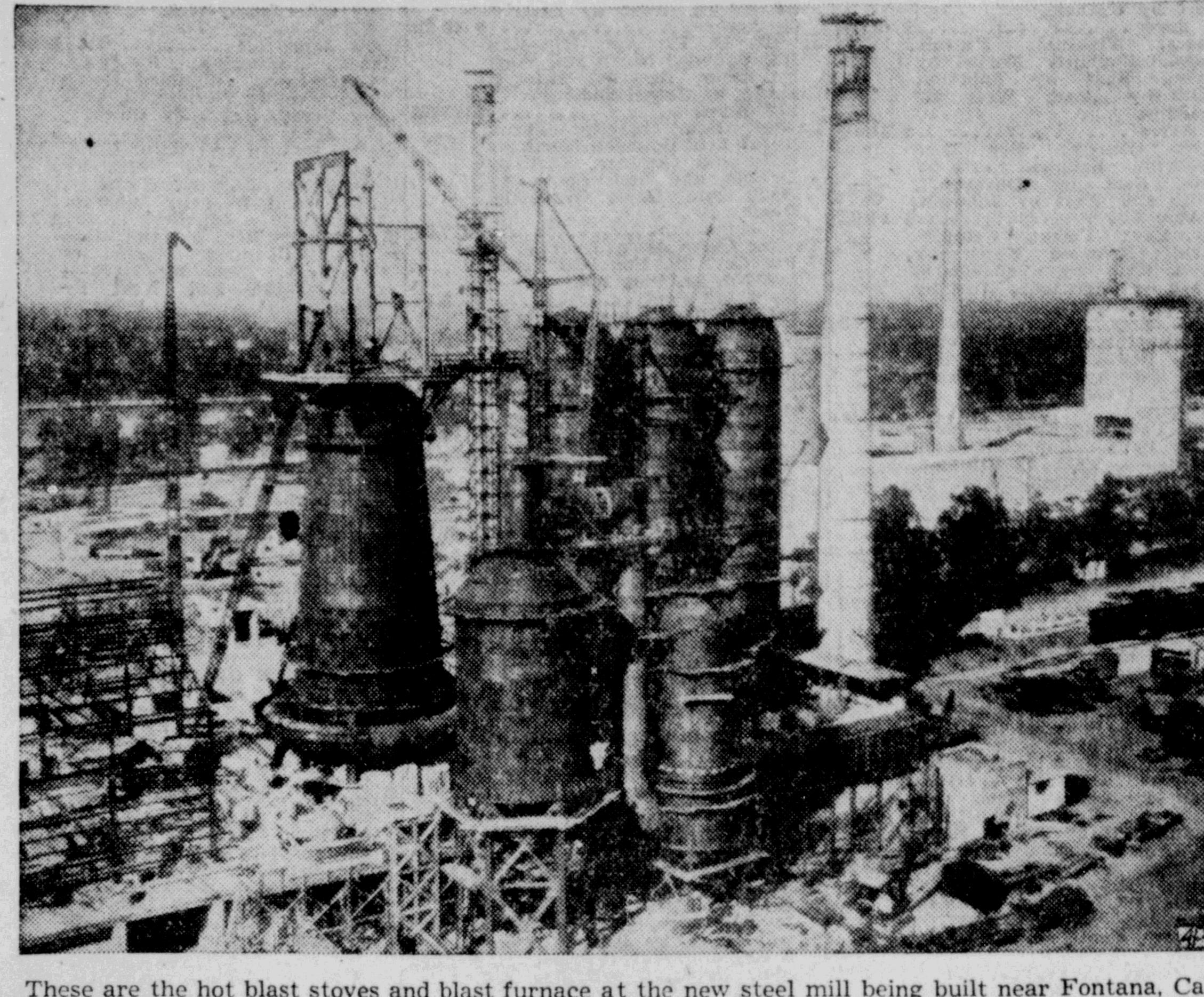
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A. Cross spent the week-end in

ticles she had brought home with her as well as a beautiful handwoven rug, embroidered Spanish dainty refreshments after the

Albany—Current estimates place the New York dry bean crop at called on Mr. and Mrs. Simeon tinued Mr. Loysen. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of 1,507,000 bags of 100 pounds each Osterhoudt Sunday afternoon. probably will call for the better al- Kingston spent Sunday with their (thresher run), an increase of 4 and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weiger of Placement and Unemployment and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Her- of Placement and Unemployment location of orders. Labor Depart- aunt, Mrs. George Weeks, and per cent over 1941 production, and man Gazlay of Accord spent Sun- Insurance within six months after Walter Swarthout is ill at his of 36 over the 10-year average, day with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin they become subject, they face a which included several years of Kelder and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Terhune of low production. Because of unfa- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt tributions due on the date they found that 28.1 per cent of the Rosendale called on Mrs. Mary vorable harvest weather, there will called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are discovered. This penalty can be rather heavy "picking" of dis- Van Gaasbeck of Kerhonkson be no more than \$500 nor less than Mrs. Ethel Bradley and Maxine colored and damaged beans in Wednesday evening. areas, 58.8 per cent to expected Paine of North Anson, Me., who preparation for market, in contrast spent several weeks with Mrs. to the light "pick" of the 1941 spent Friday afternoon with Mr. reports of wages paid each emwent to areas where manpower Bradley's daughter, Mrs. Joseph crop, according to a Federal-State and Mrs. Kenneth Rider and sons, report issued from the New York and Mrs. Ella Rider. The many friends of Henry State Department of Agriculture Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornbeck Ducker of Long Island City will be and Markets. The national dry of Whitfield spent Saturday eve- \$3 for each item in each quarter A "horseback honeymoon" fol- sorry to hear of his sudden death bean crop of 21,269,000 bags rep- ning with Mr. and Mrs. Harry they failed to furnish the necescombination of 10 vegetable ingredients lowed the marriage of Miss Doro- on Saturday. Mr. Ducker has been resents an increase of 13 per cent Osterhoudt, and Mr. and Mrs. formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated thy Reeves and Gordon Gilbert a summer guest for many years over last year and is three-fifths Jesse Osterhoudt. or candy coated, their action is de- at Little Missenden, England, the and has made a great many greater than the 10-year average Mrs. Jason Gray and son, Edpendable, thorough, yet gentle, as mil- bride and bridegroom, after the friends. The last two summers production. The major increases ward of Atwood spent Sunday lions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Conceremony, leaving on horseback he spent with his sister and brothover 1941 are in the white classes. night and Monday with Mr. and to pick up a horse-drawn van in er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad With minor exceptions, notably Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and daughwhich they toured the country- Mayer, who were also summer Red Kidneys, small red, and Cali- ter. fornia black eye, the colored kinds Mrs. Deroy Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Relyea also increased. Dry Limas are up Baker and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and son, Bobby, returned to their 9 per cent.

fact, reports indicate that some The Rosendale Grange will hold fields in New York have already its annual turkey dinner on Thurs- gone to waste or have been red to day, October 29, from 5:30 until all cattle because the cabbage could not be readily marketed when its Mrs. Mary Hirzel has gone to matured. Port of this wastage has spend the winter with her daugh- been due to the apparently reduced Pvt. Evory is stationed in Mary- factories.

## BACHELOR COURSE COED

The regular monthly meeting of college of agriculture at the Uni- used material, Mrs. William Macke the Ladies' Missionary Society was versity of Nevada has been the co-leader, had charge of the sewheld at the home of Mrs. Henry haven of men students. This sem- ing. of Whiteport on last ester it was invaded by Janet

ita's costume which was very beau- they think their tribe is descend-

Here's Some Town of Lloyd Scrap

The Town of Lloyd scrap pile has gone down since 14 tons were taken away, but William Bus.ck

## METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Oct. 21 — Mrs. E. dale Reformed Church. - Sunday hostess, Mrs. Phillips, assisted by H. Crugnale will entertain the Insurance, warned today. church services 9:45 a. m. and 8 Mrs. John Bordenstein, served Willing Workers Club November 11

Viola, spent Monday in Kings- itself and interest.

with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keld- is liable for a penalty payment of Top Last Year's Crop er, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin 50 per cent of the deficiency, in

Kenneth Rider, Jr., of Accord

spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jacob

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

Hurley

The Victory Five, 4-H Club, of operations of kraut factories which Hurley met at the home of Miss Mrs. J. W. Mickle of German- are faced with limited supplies of Maureen Quick, Monday, October and sister, Mrs. Alice Peer tin cans. It is expected that a re- 19, and those present were the of Elizaville, have been spending vival of bulk marketing in barrels Misses Nancy Jane Keyen, Kathwill take place which will no doubt ryn Zehnder. Betty Lou Forde, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evory are partly offset the lack of cans and Betty Ann Battenfeld, Vera Macke

Mrs. Henry Battenfeld, leader explained one of the projects for the year which is "Food for Fun and Fitness." After refreshments, Reno, Nev., (AP).—Since 1887 the the club cut out mittens from

The next meeting will be Octo-Thursday with the president, Mrs. Rankin, who registered for a ber 26, at the home of Miss Betty C. B. Ennist, presiding. The Latin-American topic was in charge of drastic shortage of farm labor ite ways for using liver will be

> A fearsome bat more than six inches long, its head as large as a full grown rat's, its wing span mountain hiding-place by tempestuous weather.

> > Freeman Pinto

In using fats and oils for cook- they were conducting an extin- gals squealed, dropped the extining, they should not be allowed to guishing demonstration for 30 stusmoke as a decomposition resulting in unpleasant and acrid odor. In the interest of fat conservation great care should be exercised so that the heating of fats and oils is carefully done and this break-

Fat Conservation

down does not occur. One can use fats on roasts, steaks, and chops instead of buying cooking fats. Fresh pork drippings are good for seasoning vegetables and for making gravy. Beef ing for muffins, spice cake; for gravies; for sauteing;; and in puddings. Bacon and ham rinds can be used first to grease the frying pan and then to flavor soups and vegetables. Ham fat is good in dried bean soup or bean dishes. Ham fat can be used entirely or partly in making white sauce to be used in casserole dish. There are uses for lamb fat, chicken fat, bacon fat, scraps of butter, lard or margarine, oil in canned fish. Information on the uses of waste kitchen fats and recipes for their use can be obtained from the Home Bureau office, the local Home Bureau foods leader or the county Fat Salvage Committee chairman.

### October 31 Deadline For Insurance Payments

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20-Unemployment insurance contributions for the third quarter of 1942 must be received by October 31 if employers are to avoid penalty asexecutive director of the Division of Placement and Unemployment

"Employers who default on any required payments are liable for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder the full amount, plus interest of "If they default through negli-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider gence, and not through intent to spent Saturday evening with Mr. defraud, they are liable for a penand Mrs. Albert Bailey and daugh- alty payment of five per cent of the amount of the deficiency, in ad-William H. Miller and daughter, dition to payment of the deficiency "If any part of a deficiency is

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder of due to fraud with the intent to Poughkeepsie spent the week-end avoid contributions, the employer addition to the payment of the de-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt ficiency itself and interest," con-

"If employers subject to the law Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigel do not register with the Division penalty of 100 per cent of the con-\$50 per year.

"Employers delinquent in filing ploye, and who fail to comply with a written demand for proper reports, can be charged a penalty of sary information. This penalty cannot exceed \$500 for any such calendar quarter."

CHASERS IN REVERSE

dent nurses at Grace Hospital." Hutchinson, Kas., (A).-A fire At a signal the girl doused the instruction squad knew what incendiary blaze with water. The would happen the other day when flames flared flercely. And the



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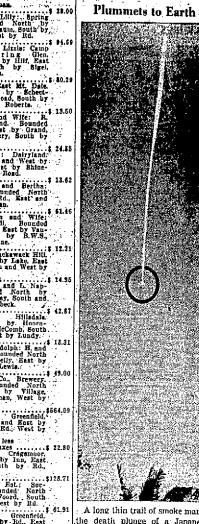


ages and Links Sold in Bulk

8		THE KINGSTON DAILY	FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N	Y., WEDNESDAY EVENI	NG, OCTOBER 21, 1942.	· And the second second second second	
BEDEMITION FROM ULSTER COUNTY TAX SALE OF DECEMBER 20, 1941	Tschirky, 34 Acre, more or less 26.21 Shead, Jomes E. and Chrics H.: Fr Hac. Off St. Rd. Bon- ticee. Bounded North, East, South and West by Sneed.	35. South by Block 28, Lots 1 and 38-40, West by Block 26, 1 Acro, more or tes. 1934 to 1940	liounded North by Hornbeck, East by Street, South and West by Utsham.	St. Bounded North by Dwight, East by Corp., South by Eiting, West by River,	Bush. Bounded North by Krom, East by Wilklow, South by Osterhoudt, West by San-	Eberts, East by Erkins, South	
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTEE  Notice is hereby given pursuant to law, that the following described lots,	South and West by Snead.  3 Are, more or less.  3 Are, more or less.  3 Area of the state of the	1934 to 1940	34 Acre 47.34 Delucca. Vincent: Farm. Clova. Bounded North by Plynn, East by Spindler, South by Road, West by	Jewett, D. F.: Agr. Kingston Rd. Bounded North and West by River, East by Lefevre,	90 Acres 29.86	Graeco, Frank: Com. and Res. Veteran, Bounded North and West by Crotiv, East by Ter- williger, South by Highway.	varvalkenburgh, vernon: Let Robisson St. Bounded worth by Cantine, Rast by Travis, South by St., West by Knor.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to law, that the following described tots, places or parcels of land, situate in the County of Ulster, which were sold for arrears of laxes in December, 1941, remain unredeemed, and that payment to the Ulster County of the payment of the Ulster County of the County of the Ulster County of th		by Block s, Lots 10 and 20, List by Block 5, Lots 21 and 40, South by Block 6, Lots 1, 41-50, West by Plots J. K. and L. 1 Acre, more or less, 1932 to 1040	Tenedial.  58 Acres  68 Acres  1.00	Rural Ave. Bounded North by Rose and Cardner, East by	78 Acres Smith, Rodney and Wife: Land.	Winter, South by Highway. \$ 57.23 Dykshow, Julia: Lot, W. Saug, Bounded North, East and South by Chev. Corp., West by Miller.	Robinson St. Boundes worth by Cartine, Rast by Cartin, South by St. West by Mon. 50 x 170 Feet.  Yerry, Rufus: Res. W. Bridge 12:17 St. Bounded North by Kron. East by Nerry, South by Win- pie. West by St.
to the Ulster County Treasurer of the sum set opposite each of said lots, pieces or parcels of land, will be re- quired to redeem same, on the last day on which such redemption can be	Tainney Ethel: Sandy Bottom Land, St. Rd. St. Remy. Bul North by St. Rd., East by Kelvey, South by Mutolese,	1932 to 1940 Unthrook, John A.: Lots, Ford Ild. Cullford. He to nd ed North by Hlock 16, East by Hock 17, Lols 16 and 35, Buth by Black 18, Lots t and	Reis, East by Davenport, Bouth and West by Johnson, I Acre Every, Bay: Forest, Kripple-	Dubots and Son, South by Dodd and Deyo, West by River, 42 Acres	By Cykes, East by Highway, South and West by Johnson	7 Acre 1.: Wland and Res. Saxton. Bounded North by Champanier, Fast by El-	Yerry, Rufus: Rea. Allen, St. 28.18
made, which will be the 30th day of December, 1942, and that unless sold lots, places or parcels of land are re- deemed on or before that day they will	Virderame, Frank: Bidgs and   Land.Pokonite Rd St Remy	1 Acre, more or less 1919 and 1940 taxes 17.61		# 127.96  ### 127.96  ### 127.96  ### 127.96  ### 127.96  ### 127.96  ### 127.96  ### 127.96  ### 127.96  #### 127.96  #### 127.96  #### 127.96  #### 127.96  #### 127.96  #### 127.96  ###################################	IIII. Bounded North by Ilighway, East by Marble- town, South and West by Frankle.	by Champanier, Past by El- liott, South by Mower, West by Mower, 23 Acres. 22 Acres. Daisy, Bounded North by Wales, East by Smith, South	by St. South by Winne, West by Verry, 20 x 50 Feet. \$ 10.00  TOWN OF SHANDARDS
be conveyed to the purchaser thereof.  Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September  23rd, 1042.  C. A. LYONS  County Treasurer	Bounded North by Road, East by Doody, South by Freer, West by Emberson. 80 Acres \$101.70 Wireh, Paul: Woodland, Eas- pus Rd. Rilton, Bounded	Uphain, Jesse A.; Lola, Ford Rd. Gullford, Bounded North by Block 9, Lola 12 and 14, East by Block 19, Lot 46, South by Block 10, Lots 13 and 14, West by Block 19,	ville. Bounded North by Ko- zian, East by Hans, Bouth by Oakley, West by Oakley.	Haak, F. G. and Wife: Res. Oakwood Ter. Bounded North by Daylon, East by Street, South by Raidwin Warl by	25 Acres 18.76 Tessier, Morris and Cella: Farm. Patnukunk Bounded North by Highway, East by Smith, South by Wawarsing		Brantingham, Geo. wet
TOWN OF DENNING  Dowe, Albert: W. Greenville,	pus Rd. Rifton, Bounded North by Wiren, Last by Suomela, South by Road, West by Winkky & Robbins, 3 Actes 11.10	1 Acre, more or less	63 Acres 17.77 Hoppe, Paul and Katle: Farm, High Falls, Bounded North hy Beach, East by Dillman, South by Beaton, West by	50 x 150 Feet \$ 84.04	Line, West by Budd. 107 Acres	Bank, West by Magee. \$119.39  Helnsusis, Rudolph Est.; Com, Daisy, Bounded North and East by Highway, South and West by Jichnsusis, 2 Acres 2 Acres 1018: Land Achieve 20.80	l 1.Acra
Green Rd. Bounded North by Lievre, East by Burnhart South by State, West by Sheley, 100 Acres 1 30.64	TOWN OF GARDINER	TO 100 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	17 Acres 1162.05 llenth, John If.: Farm, Lo-montrille. Hounded North	II Acres \$ 62.83	by Decker, East by Oster- hould, South and West by Ulroff. 25 Acres 13.20	ger, West by Allco.	Highway, East by Baldwin, South by Baldwin, West by Brooks, 14 Acre
George, William: Woodlot, Branch, Branch Rd. B'd North by Forstman, East by Connell, South and West by State.	16 and 36, South by Block 19, Lots 1, 26-40, West by	hy State, South and West by	East by Eckert, West by Itels. 100 Acres 100 Harold V.: Farm. Vly. Bounded North and South to	Fram. Huguenot St. Bounded North by Dwight, East by Road, South by Elting, West by Corp. 80 Acres	Kerhonkson Heights, Bound- ed North, East and South by Highway, West by Markle.	Pine Greve, Bounded North by Meyer, Fast by Highway, South by Collins, West by	Phoenicia Bounded North and West by Baldwin, East by Conway, South by High
150 Acres	1 Acre, more or less. 1929 to 1940	Yoorhim, Dorothy: Forest Lew. Heach. Handed North and South by Spragne. East by	by Road.	TOWN OF OLIVE	1939 and 1940 taxes \$ 10.24  TOWN OF HOSENDALE  Altarac, Solomon: Bung, Maple	64 Arres Kenney, Mary Woodland Mt. Marlon, Bounded North, East and South by Plass, West by Marclay.	Acre Ts. Phoe- Bailwin, Grace A.: Lot. Phoe- nicia. Sounded North by Breithaugh. East by R. R. South by Verschoor, West by
140 Acres \$ 69.80	by Block 25, Lots 18-18, East by Block 29, Lots 1-10, South by Block 27, Lots 30-32, West by Block 20, Lots 18-33.	Slate, West by Murdock. 130 Aures TOWN OF HURLEY	montville. Bounded North by Gadd, East: by Warden, Bouth hy Basten, West by Warden. & Acres McDonald, John: Farm, Lo-	Church of Baptist	Hill. Bounded North and West by Myers, East by Mc- Laren, West by Slate Rd.	10 Acres Krabell, Eva and John Schafft.	Highway.  Highway.  Acre Buldwin, Grace A.: 2 Bungs.  And Lat. Phoenicle Power
Austin, Wm. and Grace: Bung. and Land. Esopus, High- way, Bounded North by Hon-	Catherman, Mrs. O. R.; Lols, Ford Rd, Guilford, Bounded North by Block 19, Lots 10- 15, East by Block 20, Lors 16 and 35, South by Block 21, Lots 1, 30-40, West by	Beringer, Knthryn D.: Wood- lot, Wittenberg Rd, Glen- ford, Buunded North by Wal- ton Itd., East by Wittenberg	Road, East by Rossa, South by Creek, West by Prait.	West by Could by Pedersen,	Brenner, Mary: Res. Creek Locks, Lefever Fells, Bound- el North and West by Kle- peis, East by Road, South by Sobers.	West by Highway. 76- 50 x 150 Feet	by Boice, South and West by Baluwin.
dry, East by Oxholm. South by M. E. Parsonage, West by Highway. 1 Acre		Rd. South by Elwyn, West by Fleisher.	Mingest, F. N.: Camp. Lo- montville. Bounded North by Wall and Kegnu. East by Glimore, South and West by Casey.	1 Acre \$ 10.59  Jeffs, Percy G. Samsonville.  Hounded North by Jeffs, East by Barringer, South by High- way, West by Jeffs.	24 Acre	by Shoemaker, East by High- way, South by Till, West by Creek	North by Baldwin, East by Baldwin, South by Highway, Wast by Clancer
North, East, South and West by Kuniz 800 Scuarc Feet	1931 to 1940	28A, East by Plerson, South	12 Acres		Ilighway, South by Dellay, West by Hinch. 3 Acres	8. Acres 10.98 Lang, Henry: Lot, Mt. Marlon, Bounded North and West by Davis, Fast by Highway, South by Walton, 2 Acres 12.29	% Acre Claucer, Harrry Est.: Jardine Larry Est.: Jardine Claucer, Horrry Est.: Jardine Hounded North by Voss, East by Creek, South by Highway, West by
Black, Lewis Heirs: Fr. Hhs Bidgs and Land. P. E. St. Rd. Bounded North and West by Van Aken, Fast by St. Rd South by Stirsky &	1 Acre, more or less.	As Acres DuWitt, William C.: Wooded. Route 23A. West Hurley, Hounded North by Holland, East by Mosler, South by Stoutenburg, West by Route 28A.	South by Markel, West by Hanibal. 28 Acres	7 Acres Olsen, Christiana and Anna: Samsonville. Haunded North and East by Smith, South by Davis. West by Highway.	by Dession, East by Barrett, South by Road, West by Kie-	2 Acres 12.29 Lanigan, Catherine Est.: Wood- lend, Mt. Marion, Hounded, North by Danton, East by Myer, South by Volk, West hy Marchay.	Y Acre Foster, Beorge A: H. and I. Phoenicla, Hounded North by
Black, Lewis Heirs: Land, P. E. St. Ru. Bounded N. by Cavitt	Diock of, Lots 10-15, Flast by	40 Acres 3 37.98 Dooling, Mary L.: Hung, Mor-	2 Acres 25.08 Shostack Abrobam: Lot. Peak	TOWN OF PLATTERILL	1939 and 1940 taxes \$ 44.30 Hasbrouck, George: Lot. Bon-fleon. Bounded North by Nichols. East by Prierron. South by Becker Wart by	Myer, South by Volk, West by Marclay, 20 Acres Moose, Hannah: Woodland, Fawns, Bounded North by Schoonmaker, East by Hiza	High, East by Levy, South by Levy, West by Creek, 1 Acre Grand Hotel, F. Seiden: 1/5 of
East by Shaffee, South by	1 Acre, more or less. 1939 amil 1940	Bounded North by Tunnelli,	136 North, East and South by Price. West by Road. 136 Acres	West bet Boston	South by Becker, West by Walkill St. 25 x 118 feet	Schoormaker	Line, East by Highway, 100 Acres Woodlet Woodlet
cutes Co., South and West by Sylreky. 10 Acres	Gullford, Bounded North by Block 24, East by Block 36, South by Block 26, West by Block 13, 1 Acre, more or less, 1030 to 1940 Taxes	ed East by Whalen, South by	North and West by Wyncoop, Enst by Christiana, South by Rond. 6 1/10 Acres \$10.79 Winnle, Russel: Forest, Lo-	Barcia, Gaspare: Farm. Platte-	denliergh.	Res. W. Saug. Bounded North by Felton. East by Dykshong, South and West by Rogers, 4 Acres 70.04	by Beldergreen, East by Cruckshank, South and West by Cruckshank.
Streay.  10 Acres Dunn, Adolde Heirs; Fr. Hsc., Gin, and Lot, 1st St., Con- nelly, Bounded North by 1st St., East by Highway, South by Dunn, West by Galr. 75 x 100 Feet. 17.34	Collingwood, Frances: Lots, Ford Rd. Gullford, Bounded North by Coleman, East by Block 26, Lots 16 and 35, South by DeBrille, West by	Jones, Bert W. and Leah. Wood- cd. Mt. Rd. fairley, Hound- ed North by Slate Land. East by Krutzfell, South by Keper, West by Jones. \$ 17.29 Jones, Bert W. and Leah;	montville. Bounded North by	164 Acres 1939 School Tax and 1940 . \$245.32 Coviello, Andrea: Res. Clin-		Miller, William: Agr. Saxton. Bounded North by McCor- mack, East by Highway, South by Mower, West by O'Bryon.	Hellowitz, Dora: Eckert Slore. Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by Ingersoll, East by Inger- soll, South by Weger. West
Desmond, Pauline and Joseph F.: Lot. Anna St. Ulster Park. Bounded North by Wolf, East by Propheter,	Block 27, Lots 1-5, 36-40.  J. Acre, more or less, 1938 to 1940  Danlels, Edith M. Lots, Ford	linunded North by McSalelt	Wanzar, Alvin: Furest Paca- ma. Bounded North by Par- rand, East by Highway, South by Robinson, West by	Highway, West by Jenkins.  3 Acres Dayton, James: Forest Holon.	Boo. Bounded North and West by Freer, South by Highway, 114 Acros	Mower, Martin Est: Land C. Grove, Bounded North and East by Snitth, South by	1 Acre
South by Strcle, West by Anna St. 50 x 185 Feet	by Binck 5, Lots 21-26, East by Pasker, South by Black	East by Brink, South and West by Dunber, 6 Acres	TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH	ton, East by Morehend, South by tierow, West by Clegg. 1214 Acres 14.29	Dellenice, East by Highwar,	6 Acres	Okas, South by Crawford, 52 Acres Harbig, Charles H.: H. and 1. Allabea, Bounded North by
by Strikik, South by Munn,	1 Acre, more or less. 1936 to 1940 Evans, Fred: Lots, Tillson Lake, Rutsonville, Bounded	Lot. Schildnecht Rd. West Hurley. Bounded North and West by Ochler. East by Road. South by Lavering. 575 x 84 x 642 x 50 Feet \$ 12.33	Antinori, Andrew: Farm, Lai- tintown Rd, Buunded North by Clark, East by Fowler, South and West by Road.	kill, Bounded North by Conine, East by Highway, South and West by Garrison.	South by Sacks, West by Hinch 160 x 800 Feet	South by Young.  1 Acre	Lane. East and South by Dutcher, West by Highway. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
Woodland, Union C. Rd., UI- ster Park, Bounded North by Holstein, East by DuBois, South by Strisik, West by	1 Acre, more or less,	Mulieron, Francis E.: Wooded, Morgan Hill Rd. West Hur- ley, Bounded North and West by Frahmer, East and South	Anninger, Alucius Parada North Lintown Rd. Best Prowler, South and West by Rond. \$266.24 60 Acres	Rd. Ardonia. Bounded North Rd. Ardonia. Bounded North and East by Polmer, South by Confortl, West by Highway.	and South by Orme, East by St. Rd., West by Road. 190 x 150 Feet	1ga. 1 Acre\$128.27	North and West by Highway, East by Peluffo, South by St. 153 Acres Jorlyn, Luther: Lot. Oliveres
Krom. 16 Acres	Everett, Helen M.: Agr. St. Rd.	Bounded North by Tappart.	11 Acres Catalino, Anthony and Santa: Farm. Taber Rd. Erd North by LaPolla, Fast by Kaley. South by Rd., West by La-	7 Acres 530.89 Saffney, Peter: Vacant, Lewis- ville, Bounded North, East and, South by Gaffney, West by Highway, S	Bounded North by Road, East by Highway, South by Myers, West by Ortman, West by Ortman, \$25.70 Jarke, Charles: LoL. Rosen	South by Donoway, West by Bryson,	Bounded North and West by Stark Enet by Headley, South by Rose. 2 Acres 10.84 Joclyn, Seth and Wife: Palk
Continui, East by Roosa, South by Herring and White, West by Krom, 12 Acres 13.23	40 Acres 3 28.25 Eastby, Clifton A.: Lots, Ford Rd. Gulfford, Bounded North, East, South and West by Has-	East by Road South by i	13 Acres	10.00	by Aley, West by Dellay Ave.	Field, East by Highway, South by Rogers, West by Kelliher,	Lot. Oliveren. Bounded North and East by St., South by Creek, West by Arrington
Freer, Lemuel Helrs: Fr. Hse, Bldgs. and Land, Cross Rd, Esopus. Bounded North by Cross Rd., East by Epis. Mis- slon, South by Sutellif, West by Young.	orduck Place I Acre, more or less	Rounded North by Tumenelli, East by Tunelli, South by Stone Rd., West by Corkendall.	9 Acres	6 Aures \$ 28.41	an Wagenen, Silas: Lot. Rosendale Heightts, Bounden North and East by Ritz, South by Reilly, West by Hinch. 50 x 710 Feet	South by Highway West by	43 Aeres Knight, Sherman: Linton H. and I. Allaben, Bounded North by Highway, Esst by Sheehlan, South by Creek, West by Creek
by Young.  BD Acres	Block 21, Lots 16 and 35 South by Block 22, Lot 1 and 16-40. West by Pasker, 1 Acre, more or less.	70 Acres 32.42 Winden, Margaret: Wooded, Margan Hill Hd. West Hur- ler, Bounded North by Road, Yadd by Anderson West his	ner, East by Quimby, South by Baxter, West by Mts. 9 Acres: \$11.49 Hickey, Wm. and Margaret, Wandlot, Sky Top. B'd North by Bloomer, East, by Mosco,	Smith: East by Fowler and Mathleson, South by Peloso, West by McNicholas. 18. Acres. 1939 and 1940 inxes	VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE	5 Acres	ktpnis, Henry; Resnick Prop- ecty. Oliverea, Bunnaded
South by Freer, West by Judge, 20 Acres	1932 to 1940 Gaynor, Paul: Res. Tillson Lake, Rutsonville, Bd North, South and West by Tillson, East by White.	Past by Anderson, West by Steward Est. 13 Acres Wilson, Arthur H.: Lol. Sicin- kill Rd. West Hurley, Round- kill Rd. West Hurley, Round-	South by McGowan, West by Faurle, 5 Acres 10.57 Jetter, Louis: Camp Site, Sec. B., Lot. 31, Camp Idle Wild. Mt. Rd.	1939 and 1940 laxes \$27.64 Acky Tradlog Co. Inc.: Va-cont. New Faltz Bounded North by Highway, East by Albusen, South by Malblesen, West by Dubots.	iid. Bounded North by Road, East by Ritter, South and West by C. H. U. & E. Corp. 1 Acc, more or less 15.51 Remens, August J.: Lob. St.	Share Frama J.: Res. W.	North by Highway, East by threek, South by Nager, West by State. 2 Acre
North by Mott, East by Highway, South by St. Rd., West by McFarlane.  '''. Acre	t Acre, more or less	cd East by Wilson, South by Steinkill Rd., West by Hon- son. 34 Acre. \$12.71 Wight, George and Jessie: Res. Foeriner St. Hurley.	1 Acre, more or less. 1939 and 1940\$ 25.38	20 Acres \$ 23.00 User, Thomas: Farm; Sylva, Rounded North by Van Duser, Part by When the	Rd. Bounded North by Espo- sitz. East by Highway, South	% Acre \$ 20.40 Schwarbrick, Marie: Land Man-	Longyear, East by Breit- haupt, South by Highwar, West by Highway. 242 Acres 1325-11
South by St. Rd., West by	1937 to 1940	East by Lenby, South by Harder, West by Footber,	A. Lots 21-22-23-24. Camp Idle Wild. 2 Acres: more or less. 1919 and 1940 Kndy. Helen: Woodlot. Mt.	68 Acres Lot. Ardonia. 75.85	and West by Road, East by	orville. Bounded Morth by School, East by Winnie, South by Eckstein, West by High- way 1938 to 1940 17.57 sug. Coal & Lumber Co Res. Maiden. Bounded North by	Myers, Fred Est. Lot. Bound. ed North by County Line. East by R. R., South by Highway, West by County Line.
Gurin, Jacob: Lot. Parsell St. Sieightshurgh. B'd North by Cornegia East by Parsell St.	Block 36, South by Block 20, Lots 30-35, West by Block 19, Lots 15 and 36.	TOWN OF KINGSTON	Zinn, Bounden North by	T Aven	St. Bounded North by Reich- ert, East by Winters, South	South by Zeliman, West by	112 Acres \$ 12.01 Muller, Erie: Fot Prop. Shan : daken, Bounded North by Creek, East by Yerry, South
South by 3rd Ave., West by Balsden. 50 x 150 Feet 21.39 Goodrich Louis C.: Lot. St. Rd. Esopus, Bounded North and	1933 to 1940	Hill Rd. Morey Hill, Bound- ed North by Jenkins, East by Morey Hill Rd., South and West by Rusch.	do Fast by Poad South and		lay, East by St. Rd., South	Winston, South by Snyder,	and West by State. 3 6.72 32 Acres . 3 6.72 Newcomb, A. R.: Lot. Phoenicia. Bounded North and East by McGrath, South and
West by Mott, East by Carbonl, South by Sta. Rd. 100 x 150 Feet	Block 18. Lots 10-15. East by Block 19. Lots 16 and 35. South by Block 20. Lots 36- 40. West by Pasker. 1 Acre. more or less. 1937 to 1949	TOWN OF LLOYD	Lyons, Herry: Lot, Old Rd. B'd North, East and South by Dunlup, West by Road. 30 x 250 Feet. \$13.58 Mauric, Charles: Store. West-	South by Rhodes, West by	by Sammons, West by Hinch. 25 Acres 15 Acres 15 Acres 15 Acres 15 Bounded North by Ulrich, East by Lippert, South by	Grove, Bounded North, Fast,	West by R. H
by Haber, East by Terpening, South by Road, West by Dni- mond. 50 x 100 Feet	nes: Res. St. Rd. Benton Cor.	Clearwater Rd. Lot 3, Sec. 16, 16, 14 Acre, more or less	ern Ave. Bounded North by Hewitt, East by Favata, South by Ave., West by Mer- ritt.	thodes, Eugene: Forest. Unionville. Bounded North by Staples, East by Halt, South by Wooker Wat by	hards, West by Bellay. \$ 13.03 ammer, Frederick E and Od- wak, Clifford: Lot, Main	Grove. Bounded North and West by Winston, East and	East by Highwar, South and west by Longreat.  H. Acre
Land, Old Esop, Rd, Rifton, Bounded North by Lindholm, Fast and South by Esopus Rd., West by Relyes.	Marcial, Samuel J.: Lots, Ford	30 Acres	74 Acre, more or less	14 Acres\$ 26.60 anfratello. Glovanni; Farm.	St. Bounded North by Main St. East by Nosenzo. South by Creek, West by Dellay. 40 x 470 Feet	B Acres	West by Lafferly, East by Riseley, South by Highway, 2 Acres
McKenzle, Henry E.: Hse, Gar, and Lot. St. Rd. P. E. Brd	21, Lots 30-35, West by Block 20, Lots 15 and 36, 1 Acre, more or less, 1934 to 1940	Blue, Mary: Farm. North Rd. Lot 4, Sec. 3. 137 Acres	minn. 46 Acres	TOWN OF ROCHESTER		by Winston 260 Acres our, Farms, Inc.: Land, Ash-	Bounded North by Cure, East by Cure, South by Highway, West by Cure, 1 Acra cluffo, Frank and Pillat:
Needham, Patrick; Hse and Lot 36, Tilden St. E. P. E.	ny Dikiman, East by Kinek	170 x 775 Feet • t5 61	1 Acre, muse or less. 1919 Tax 10.55 Juinn, Themas: Farm, Mt. Zion, Bounded North by Rd.	ndies, Louis and Bessie: Va- caut Land. Rock HBL Bound- ed North and South by Beo- der. West by Highway	ainpe, Robert: Res. Tillson Rd. Bounded North by Har- denbergh, East by Head, South by Helschman, West by Utrich.	6 Acres 18.57	Hollywood Cottage Bounded North by McKende, East and South by ILR, West by Rome, Lare Lare Lare Land Finalk and Fillar; Lot
	1935 to 1940 1935 to 1940 1980 Illy, John P. and Paula J.	St. Lot 59U, Sec. 18.  14 Acre Chaptetta, Sant: Res. Chodi-	Rush, William: Farm. Willow Tree Rd Bounded North by	2 Acres 5.47 Scrandusky, John: Farm. Clore. Bounded North by Highwar, East by Smiley. South and	14 Acre \$ 57.04 bldwedel, Nicholas: Res. High Falls Hd. Hounded North by Dunbar, East by \$1. Rd. South and Wart by Jordan	1 Acm	euno, Frank and Phiari Lot. Rounded North by McKenite, East and South by R. H., West by Rome. 6 Acres 1139
Rintard, Jane S.: Lot 19, St. Rd. Rifton. Bounded North by Finlard, Fast by St. Rd., South by Crispell, West by	North by Block 17, Lots 16- 21, East by Block 37, Lots 1-10, South by Block 19, Lots 30-35, West by Block 18, Lots 15 and 35,	1 Acre	South by Road, West by Taber,	Bounded North by Bell, East by Golub, South by Rudd	nedes, Edith: Res. Davis	Brink, East by Davis, South	cliufie, Frank and Pillar: B. Lot. Bounded North by Mc- Kenzic, East and South by R. R. West by Rome. 12 Acre
59 x 250 Feet	1938 to 1940 anesten, Ethel B.: Lots, Ford Rd. Gullford, Bounded North	P. Ed. Lot 4, Sec. 16. 3 Acres Geracia, Alice: Vac. Milion	1 Acre, more or less.	West by Richmond.  6 Actes  ovic Arthur: Farm. Roches  for Center. Bounded North  Farm. Roches	Lawrenceville St. Pounded	Sounded North and East by South and West by Chry. Corp. 2 Lois	cckar, Florence: H. and L. Chichester, Bounded North by Tiskiwa Rd., East by Ox- Clore Creek, South by Schoel-
100 x 250 Feet	12. South by Bonagura, West by Plot X 1 Acre, more or less	ilamportone, Antonia: Res. Hirerside Rd. Lot 25, Sec. 13. 5 Acres.	St. Bounded North, South, East and West by St. 60 x 120 Feet	by Fisher, West by Highway, 120 Acres oper, Grace: Farm. Yen-	Road, South by Katona, West by Snyder.	VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES unhans. George Est.: Lot. W.	der. West by Creek. 2.7L15 Levelseley, Rebecca: Club House Shandaken. Bounded North and South by Ford, East. by
Honk South by Connelly, West by Road.  S Acres  Budditch Chapter Woodless  10.65	by Block 21, Lots 10-15, East by Block 22, Lots 16 and 35, South by Block 23, Lots 35, 40, West by Pasker,	13.  J Acres	Meckes, West by Wardell, 129.62 Concept George and Mary Me.	30 Acres	harmer, Walter: Casino, St. Rd. Rounded North by Canat. East by Rondeut Cr., South and West by St. Rd. Z Acres. \$151.59	34 Acre more or less \$ 12.49 m	Creek West by Wood.  30 Acres ledel Helen E.: White Prop.
Nay 131K Bounded North and East by Boad, South by Van Aken, West by Cermak, 8 8 Acres 11.56	1932 to 1940	125 x 52 Feet	North by Road, East and South by Condon, West by Raxter.	kic, South by Rubin, West by Terwilliger.	TOWN OF SAUGERIES	by Greek South by Creek. West by Bonacci. J Acres. 1936 and 1939 Taxes. 1938 and 1940 Fat; Res. Allen St. Bounded North by McCardby. Fatt by Wester St. Res.	1 Acre
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Silk, Anna: Hise and Lot 30, Hoyl St. E. F. E. Beunded North by Ball lot, Pari by Hoyl St. South by Silk West	Guillord, Bounded North by Block 33, Lots 19-13, East by	Cox. Lot 22, Sec. 24.	LoBlance, 30 Acres Di	Claims Tanni Harana. A.	oure Chas, D. Agr. Saxton. Bounded North by Etheridge. East by Hichway, South by Goodwin, West by Baker.  10 Arms. 155.39 shon, Sader, Res. W. Saur. Bounded North. Ext and E.	Bridge St. Bounded North by Bridge St. Bounded North by Breithaurd, East by St. South by Snow, West by Creek 30 x 100 Feet.	1729 and 1940 taxes
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Sarvenan Mary 37 Page 3209 52	Block 34, Fast by Block 41, South by Block 32, West by Block 22	5. 1. 110. 1703 4 430 44. 14. 14. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	pike, Howards Actin by Rand, East and South by Mackey, West by Gibbons. 27 Acres. 20.13 choisen, John: Farm, St. Rd. Bounbed North by Nicholsen, East by Read, South by Tay-	Grap. East by Apel, South he of Highwar. West by St. Land. In x 100 Feet 1823 days	Grove. Bounded North by Hartwell, East by Man, West by Condon. R2 Acres. \$55.12	Bridge St. Bounded North and West by St., East by	hinght 24 Acre 1949 tax 20. Janus Carron H. 201 Ja
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Stroam, Eloise: Bligs and Land Camp Rd. Hilton, Fed Forth by Road Tast by Weed South and West be-	for Titled; In. That he Block 3h, South he Block Is, Lots 3bah, West by Block Is, Lots Italia	175 x 16 Feet	Road, South by Highland Ave., West by Alliotts.	Crault.	West by Hudson St. 4 Acro. \$ 15.02 with Ar. 12 W. Her Saxton Student North by Sirphen Est by Histories, Such and Vict by Mower. \$ 32.86	West tox Land.	Acre 1501
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8	THE KINGSTON DAILY	FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N	Y., WEDNESDAY EVENI	NG, OUTOBER 21, 1942.		
REDEMPTION FROM ULSTER COUNTY TAX SALE OF 4 Acre, more or less \$ 26.3	35, South by Block 28, Lots 1 and 36-40, West by Block 26.	Bounded North by Hornbeck, East by Street, South and West by Graham.	St. Bounded North by Dwight, East by Corp., South by Elting, West by River.	Bush. Bounded North by Krom, East by Wilklow, South by Osterhoudt, West by Sah-	Eberts, East by Erkins, South by Tice, West by Highway. 7 Acres	Finger, East by Short, South by McCormack, West by St.
DECEMBER 30, 1941  Snead, James E. and Clarice B.: Fr Hse. Off St. Rd. Bon- ticoe. Bounded North, East,	1 Acre, more or less. 1934 to 1940 \$ 41.17	1/ Acre 47.34	Jewett, D. F.: Agr. Kingston Rd. Bounded North and West	ler. 90 Acres\$ 29.35 Rusch, Katherine: Forest.	Graeco, Frank: Com. and Res. Veteran, Bounded North and	Robinson St. Bounded North
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Snead, James E.: Lots 11-15-17- law, that the following described lots, 19 Off Old Esop Rd. Bonti-	East by Block 5, Lots 21 and 40. South by Block 6, Lots 1.	Flynn, East by Spindler. South by Road, West by Tenedini.	by River, East by Lefevre, South by Sutherland. 175 Acres	Cherrytown. Bounded North	West by Crotty, East by Ter- williger, South by Highway.  Acre Dykshow, Julia: Lot. W. Saug. Bounded North, East and South by Chev. Corp., West	Yerry, Rufus: Res. W. Bridge St. Bounded North by Krom.
County of Ulster, which were sold for East by Sundblad, South by arrears of taxes in December, 1941, Wesarg West by Snead.	41-50. West by Plots J. K. and L. 1 Acre, more or less. 1932 to 1940 \$ 52.35	DeWitt, Chancy: Res. Lo- montville. Bounded North by	Lasher, Mrs. Isabelle: Farm. Rural Ave. Bounded North by Rose and Gardner, East by DuBois and Son, South by	Accord. Bounded North by	South by Chev. Corp., West	nie. West by St.
remain unredeemed, and that payment to the Ulster County Treasurer of the sum set opposite each of said lots, pieces or parcels of land, will be re-	Rd. Guilford. Bounded	South and West by Johnson.  1 Acre	Dodd and Deyo, West by River. 42 Acres\$127.96	South and West by Johnson.	Curtis, Oliver J.: Wland and Res. Saxton. Bounded North by Champanier, East by El-	Yerry, Rufus: Res. Allen St. Bounded North by Krom, East by St., South by Winnie, West by Yerry.
quired to redeem same, on the last day of Kelvey, South by Mutolese, on which such redemption can be West by Creek.  made, which will be the 30th day of 1/2 Acre\$ 20.7	Block 17, Lots 16 and 35, South by Block 18, Lots 1 and 36 and 40, West by Pasker.	Bounded North by Road, East by Vandemark, South by Christiana, West by	Put Cor. Rd. Fox Hill Tract. Lot No. 59, Plot 166.	Highway, East by Marble-	22 Acres.	30 x 50 Feet 20.8 TOWN OF SHANDAKEN
lots, pieces or parcels of land are re- deemed on or before that day they will Bounded North by Road, East	1939 and 1940 taxes \$ 17.61 Upham, Jesse A.: Lots. Ford	Green, Martha C.: Land. Lyons-	Haak, P. G. and Wife: Res.	95 Acres \$ 18.76 Tessler, Morris and Celia:	Bank West by Magee.	Brantingham, Geo. Est: 2 Lots. Oliverea. Bounded
be conveyed to the purchaser thereof. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September  23rd, 1942.  C. A. LYONS  by Doody, South by Freer, West by Emberson.  80 Acres	Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by Block 9, Lots 13 and 14, East by Block 10, Lot 46, South by Block 10, Lots 13	ville. Bounded North by Ko- zian, East by Haas, South by Oakley, West by Oakley.	Oakwood Ter. Bounded North by Dayton, East by Street, South by Baldwin, West by	North by Highway, East by Smith, South by Wawarsing Line, West by Budd.	Daisy. Bounded Fouth and	North by State, East by Dutcher, South by Highway, West by Harnard.
County Treasurer pus Rd. Rifton. Bounded North by Wiren, East by Suomela, South by Road.	and 14, West by Block 19, Lot 49. 1 Acre, more or less	Hoppe, Paul and Katle: Farm.  High Falls. Bounded North by Beach, East by Dillman,	Jewett, David F. and Wife: Farm. Huguenot St. Bounded		West by Heinsusis.  2 Acres  Land. Asbury.	Baldwin, Grace A.: B. and Lot. Phoenicia. Bounded North by
Dowe, Albert: W. Greenville.  Green Rd. Bounded North by Lievre, East by Barnhart  West by Winkky & Robbins.  3 Acres	TOWN OF HARDENBERGH	South by Beaton, West by Hasbrouck.  37 Acres	North by Dwight, East by Bruckmayer, South by Road, West by Boland.	by Decker, East by Oster- houdt, South and West by	Bounded North by Elliott, East by Puccio, South by Jae-	Highway, East by Baldwin, South by Baldwin, West by Brooks.
by Lievre, East by Barnhart South by State, West by Sheley. 100 Acres	Frank, Daniel: Agr. Bounded North by Del. Co. Line, East by State, South and West by	Heath, John H.: Farm. Lo- montville. Bounded North and South by Hurley Line,	Jewet, David F. and Wife: Fram. Huguenot St. Bounded North by Dwight Fast by	L'ETHORIKSON LIEIGHES. DOUNG-	Krenn, Anthony and Julia. Agr.  Pine Grove. Bounded North by Meyer, East by Highway.	Baldwin, Grace A.: B. and Lot. Phoenicia. Bounded North and West by Baldwin, East
George, William: Woodlot.  Branch. Branch Rd. B'd  North by Block 17, Lots 10-  15, East by Block 18, Lots  North by Forstman, East by  16 and 36, South by Block	Kelly. 70 Acres\$ 23.46 Pickering Heirs: Forest. Turn-	Henion, Harold V.: Farm. Vly.  Bounded North and South by	Road, South by Elting, West by Corp. 50 Acres\$250.45	ed North, East and South by Highway, West by Markle.  1/8 Acre 1939 and 1940 taxes\$ 10.24	South by Collins, West by Charvas.	by Conway, South by High-
Connell, South and West by State.  150 Acres\$ 65.49 Henninger, Robert, Agr. & W.  19, Lots 1, 26-40, West by Pasker.  1 Acre, more or less. 1929 to 1940\$ 64.6	wood. Lot 64, Conn. Tract. 91 Acres\$ 25.70 Voorhies, Dorothy: Forest Lew.	Garley East by Davis West	TOWN OF OLIVE	TOWN OF ROSENDALE	Kenney, Mary : Woodland, Mt. Marion, Bounded North, East and South by Plass, West by	nicia. Bounded North by Breithaupt, East by R. R
Sundown. Brooks Rd. B'd  North and West by Corbin,  East by Bockins, South by  Barber, Hugh J.: Lots. Ford  Rd. Guilford. Bounded North  by Block 25, Lots 16-18, East	South by Sprague, East by State, West by Murdock.	montville. Bounded North by	Hansen, Emily K.: Ashokan.  Bounded North by Green,  East by Ruckert, South by  Highway, West by Baptist		Marclay.  10 Acres \$ 8.67  Krabell, Eva and John Schafft:  Real W. Saug Bounded North	South by Verschoor, West by Highway.  1/2 Acre Baldwin, Grace A.: 2 Bungs. 10.8
Bonta.  140 Acres \$ 69.80 by Block 27, Lots 30-32, West by Block 26, Lots 18-33.	TOWN OF HURLEY	McDonald, John: Farm. Lo-	Church	Drenner, mary. nes. creek	Corp., South by Gardelli,	ed North by Highway, East by Boice. South and West by
Austin, Wm. and Grace: Bung.  And Land. Esopus. High-  1 Acre, more or less\$ 14.1  Catherman, Mrs. O. R.: Lots.  Ford Rd. Guilford. Bounded  North by Block 19, Lots 10-	Beringer, Kathryn D.: Wood- lot. Wittenberg Rd. Glen- ford. Bounded North by Wal-	Road, East by Roosa, South by Creek, West by Pratt.	East and South by Pedersen, West by Smith	pers, mase by mount, south by	Lanigan, Michael Est.: Wood- land Mt. Marion. B'd North	Baldwin.  1/4 Acre
and Land. Esopus. High- way. Bounded North by Hen- dry, East by Oxholm, South by M. E. Parsonage, West by  North by Block 19, Lots 10- 15, East by Block 20, Lots 16 and 35, South by Block 21, Lots 1, 36-40, West by	Rd., East by Wittenberg Rd., South by Elwyn, West by Fleisher.	montville. Bounded North by	Jeffs, Percy G.: Samsonville.  Bounded North by Jeffs, East by Barringer, South by High-	1/8 Acre\$ 35.11 Clemens, August J.: Lot. Cor- nell Hill. Rosendale. Bound-	by Shoemaker, East by High- way, South by Till, West by Creek. 6 Acres	North by Baldwin, East by
Highway.  1 Acre Atkins, Robert Heirs: Land. St.  Pasker.  1 Acre, more or less 1931 to 1940		Gilmore, South and West by Casey. 12 Acres \$ 16.96	way, West by Jeffs.  2 Acres	ed North by Clemens, East by Highway, South by Dellay, West by Hinch.	Bounded North and West by	West by Clancey.  1/4 Acre \$41.0  Clancey, Harvey Est.: Jardine Lot. Phoenicia. Bounded
Rd. Ulster Park. Bounded North, East, South and West by Kuntz. 800 Square Feet\$ 10.86 Clark, Chas. E.: Lots. Ford Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by Block 35, Lots 10-15, East by Block 34, Lots 16 and 35,	ley. Bounded North by Route 28A, East by Pierson, South by Dorveaux, West by Leigha. 38 Acres\$ 28.32	Mohle, Gahn, John: Forest.  Lomontville. Bounded North  by Warden, East by Rebstine,	North by Haver, East by Highway, South by Braten, West by Naes.	Greser, Fred and Henry: Lot.  Lefever Falls. Bounded North	South by Walton.  2 Acres	North by Voss East by Crook
Black, Lewis Heirs: Fr. Hhs.,  Bldgs. and Land. P. E. St.  Bd Bounded North and West  1 Acre. more or less.	Route 28A. West Hurley.	Hanibal. 28 Acres \$ 11.07	Olsen, Christiana and Anna: Samsonville. Bounded North and East by Smith, South by	by Dession, East by Barrett, South by Road, West by Kle- peis. 6 Acres	Myer, South by Volk, West	Foster, Beorge A.: H. and L. Phoenicia. Bounded North by
by Van Aken, East by St.  Rd South by Svirsky & Clark, Mary: Lots. Ford Rd.  Schulmann.  Guilford. Bounded North by	East by Mosier, South by Stoutenburg, West by Route 28A.	North, Irvine: Res. Stone Ridge. Bounded North by Street, East and West by Van- demark, South by Roosa.	Davis, West by Highway. 7 Acres\$ 35.65	1939 and 1940 taxes\$ 44.30	Moose, Hannah: Woodland.	1 Acre \$ 73.4
59¼ Acres.  1939 and 1940	Dooling, Mary L.: Bung. Morgan Hill Rd. West Hurley.	Shostack, Abraham: Lot. Peak. B'd North, East and South	Birdsall, Dewitt: Forest. Turn-	Nichols, East by Peterson, South by Becker, West by Wallkill St.	Schoonmaker, East by Hiza, South by Baron, West by Schoonmaker.	Grand Hotel, F. Seiden: 1/5 of Hotel Highmount. Bound- ed North and South by County Line, East by Highway.
East by Shaffee, South by Svirsky, West by St. Rd.  63 Acres\$112.72 Coleman, C.: Lots. Ford Rd.	initia, we can by a connect.	by Price. West by Road.  1½ Acres	Hughes, South by Dayton,	Hunter, William M.: Shack. High Falls. Bounded North	Miller, Albert and Margaret:	
Black, Lewis Heirs: Fr. Hse., P. E. Bounded East by Her- Block 24, East by Block 30, cules Co., South and West by South by Block 26, West by	Jones, Bert W.: Wooded. Route  28A. West Hurley. Bound- ed East by Whalen, South by	North and West by Wyncoop, East by Christiana, South by	West by Baxter.  7 Acres\$ 12.76  Barcia, Gaspare: Farm. Platte- kill. Bounded North by Mi-	by Barthman, East by High- way, South and West by Har- denbergh. 10 Acres\$ 23.71	Res. W. Saug. Bounded North by Felton, East by Dykshong, South and West by Rogers. 4 Acres	by Beldergreen, East by Cruckshank, South and West
Svirsky.  10 Acres	Palen, West by Route 28A.	Winnie, Russel: Forest. Lo- montville. Bounded North by	nard, East by Highway, South by Nabor, West by Collister. 164 Acres	Hoerning, Rose: Res. Bloom- ington. Bounded North, East and West by Hoffman, South	Miller William: Agr. Saxton.	Hellowitz, Dora: Eckert Store. Mt. Tremper. Bounded North
nelly. Bounded North by 1st St., East by Highway, South North by Coleman, East by by Dunn. West by Clair. Block 26, Lots 16 and 35,	ed. Mt. Rd. Hurley. Bound- ed North by State Land, East by Krutzfelt, South by Keyer,	Miller, East and South by Middagh, West by Graham. 28 Acres	Coviello, Andrea: Res. Clintondale. Bounded North and	by Relyea.  100 x 150 Feet \$ 73.46  Morting Grant: Woodlot Till-	O'Bryon. 10 Acres\$ 24.21	by Ingersoll, East by Ingersoll, South by Weger, West by Highway.  1 Acre
75 x 100 Feet \$ 77.34 South by DeBrillo, West by Desmond, Pauline and Joseph Block 27, Lots 1-5, 36-40.	Jones, Bert W. and Leah:	The same Alvin's Porest Path	Highway, West by Jenkins.  2 Acres\$ 29.25  Dayton, James: Forest. Union-	West by Freer, South by Highway.	East by Smith, South by	Dryer, Mrs. Henry: Farm. Chi- chester. Bounded North and West by Shultis. East by
Park. Bounded North by Wolf, East by Propheter, South by Siccio, West by Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by Block 5, Lots 21-26, East	Bounded North by McSpirit,	South by Robinson, West by Foster. 10 Acres\$ 11.07	ville Bounded North by Sut-	1½ Acres 1939 and 1940 taxes\$ 12.26 Posito, Carmella: Rosendale Heights. Bounded North by	Myers, Geo. Est.: Res. Malden.  Bounded North and West by	Okas, South by Crawford.  52 Acres
50 x 185 Feet \$ 12.34 by Pasker, South by Block DuBois, William V. Heirs: 7, Lots 35-40, West by Block Woodland. Union C. Rd. Ul- 6, Lots 20 and 41.	Levering, Wm. C. H. and Paula:	TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH	Freer, Geo.: Vacant. Platte- kill. Bounded North by	DeRenice, East by Highway, South by Sacks, West by Hinch.	Cantine, East by Highway, South by Young.  1 Acre	
by Strisik, South by Munn,  West by DuBois.  1 Acre, more or less.  1936 to 1940\$ 32.8  Evans, Fred: Lots. Tillson	West by Oehler, East by Road, South by Levering.	by Clark, East by Fowler,	South and West by Garrison.  1 Acre		Bounded North by Creek, South by Highway, West by	Howe, Eugene Est.: Beleyre Prop. Highmount. Bounded North and West by Highway.
DuBois, William V. Heirs:  Woodland. Union C. Rd., Ul- ster Park. Bounded North by  Ster Park. Bounded North by  Tillson, West by Cherry St.	McHeron, Francis E.: Wooded.  Morgan Hill Rd. West Hur- ley. Bounded North and West	Bagrat, Louise: Woodlot. Turn- pike. Bounded East by State Land, South by O'Hara, West	Rd. Ardonia. Bounded North and East by Palmer, South by Conforti, West by Highway.	St. Rd., West by Road.  100 x 150 Feet \$ 15.82	McGinnis, Margaret: Res. H. Woods. Bounded North by Darrah, East by V. Highway,	East by Peluffo, South by St.  168 Acres
Holstein, East by DuBois, South by Strisik, West by  South Strisik, West by  Everett, Helen M.: Agr. St. Rd.	by Erobner East and South	by Gaffney.	Gaffney, Peter: Vacant. Lewis- ville. Bounded North, East	by Highway, South by Myers, West by Ortman.	South by Donoway, West by Bryson.	Bounded North and West by Stark, East by Headley, South by Rose.
DuBols, William V. Heirs:  DuBols, William V. Heirs:  Woodland, Union C. Rd., Ul-  Intosh, South by Lent, West	Palen, Harley: Wooded. Mc- Mullen Rd. West Hurley. Bounded North by Tappart,	Catalino, Anthony and Santa: Farm. Taber Rd. B'd North by LaPolla, East by Kaley, South by Rd., West by Lo-	and South by Gaffney, West by Highway. 1 Acre\$ 10.86	7 Acres\$ 25.70 Starke Charles: Lot. Rosen-	Noga, Lena K.: Res. West Saug. Bounded North by Field, East by Highway,	Joclyn, Seth and Wife: Palk Lot. Oliverea. Bounded North and East by St., South
ster Park. Bounded North by Continni, East by Roosa, South by Herring and White, West by Krom.  South Sounded North by By Carpenter.  40 Acres	20 Acres 13.8	faro. 13 Acres  Dowd, James: Woodlot. B'd  East by Thiel, South by	Gallo, Lewis: Vacant. Lewis- ville. Bounded North by Brown, East by De Augustine, South by Highway, West by	by Hart, East by Blvd., South by Aley. West by Dellay Ave. 150 x 150 Feet\$ 15.89	South by Rogers, West by Kelliher.  1/8 Acre\$ 95.83	by Creek, West by Arrington.
Freer, Lemuel Heirs: Fr. Hse.  Bldgs, and Land. Cross Rd.  13.23 East, South and West by Has- brouck Place.  1 Acre, more or less\$ 14.	Route 28A, West Hurley.  Bounded North by Tumenelli, East by Tunelli, South by	Dowd, West by Haviland.	DeGrazia	Van Wagenen, Silas: Lot. Rosendale Heights. Bounded North and East by Ritz, South by Reilly, West by Hinch.	O'Rourke, Catherine: Res. Quarryville. Bounded North by Foley, East by McLaughlin, South by Highway, West by	North by Highway, East by Sheehan, South by Creek,
Esopus. Bounded North by Cross Rd., East by Epis. Mis- Sion. South by Sutcliff, West  Esopus. Bounded North by Block 20, Lots 10-15, East by	Stone Rd., West by Coyken- dall. 70 Acres\$ 32.4	zion. Bounded North by Grei- ner, East by Quimby, South	donia. Bounded North by J. Smith, East by Fowler and	VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE	Wolven.	West by Creek.  1/2 Acre\$ 29.9  Kipnis, Henry: Resnick Prop-
by Young.  80 Acres\$201.04 Block 21, Lots 16 and 35, South by Block 22, Lot 1 and Freer, Lemuel Heirs: Wood- land, Cross Rd. Esopus, B'd  Block 21, Lots 16 and 35, South by Block 22, Lot 1 and 1 Acre, more or less.	Whalen, Margaret: Wooded.  Morgan Hill Rd. West Hur- ley. Bounded North by Road.	by Baxter, west by Mts.  9 Acres  Hickey, Wm. and Margaret.  Woodlot. Sky Top. B'd North by Bloomer, East by Mosco,		Augente, Louis A.: Lot. State Rd. Bounded North by Road,	Bounded North and South by Cafaldo, East by Ciarlante, West by Hudson St.	North by Highway, East by Creek, South by Nager, West
North by Cross Rd., East and South by Freer, West by  Gaynor, Paul: Res. Tillson Lake, Rutsonville, B'd North,	13 Acres \$ 13.8	South by McGowan, West by	Jacky Trading Co., Inc.: Va- cant. New Paltz. Bounded North by Highway, East by Alhusen, South by Mathiesen,	West by Ritter, South and West by C. H. G. & E. Corp.  1 Acre, more or less\$ 15.51	Snyder, Emma J.: Res. W. Saug. Bounded North by Highway, East by Teetsell,	Levy, I. B., Mrs.: H. and L. Phoenicia. Bounded North by
Freer. Daniel: Hotel, Barn and Land. St. Rd. Esopus. B'd North by Mott. East by High- South and West by Tillson, East by White.  1 Acre, more or less\$ 57. Goodwin, Thos. F.: Lots. Ford	Wilson, Arthur B.: Lot. Stein- kill Rd. West Hurley. Bound- ed East by Wilson, South by Steinkill Rd., West by Han-	Jetter, Louis: Camp Site, Sec. B., Lot 31, Camp Idle Wild. Mt. Rd.	West by DuBois.  20 Acres\$ 33.06  Kiser, Thomas: Farm. Sylva.	Rd. Bounded North by Espo- sita, East by Highway, South by Clemens, West by Hinch.	South and West by Yeager.  Acre	Longyear, East by Breit- haupt, South by Highway, West by Highway.
North by Mott, East by High- way, South by St. Rd., West  by McFarlane.  Acre	wright, George and Jessie:	A Lots 21-22-23-24. Camp	Bounded North by Van Duser, East by Thompson, South by Loertcher, West by Highway.	Dixon, Thomas: Lot. Has- bronck Ave. Bounded North	orville. Bounded North by School, East by Winnie, South by Eckstein, West by High-	Myers, Fred Est.: Lot. Bound- ed North by County Line,
Freer, Daniel: Ice Hse and West by Block 32-33.  Land. St. Rd. Esopus. B'd 1 Acre, more or less.  North and East by Mott. 1937 to 1940\$ 26.	Res. Foertner St. Hurley.  Bounded North by Bowers,  East by Leahy, South by	Idle Wild.  2 Acres, more or less.  1939 and 1940\$ 46.3	Lund, Jessie R.: Lot. Ardonia.  Bounded North and East by  Elting South by Piantieri	Dellay, South by Cardis.	1938 to 1940\$ 17.57 Saug. Coal & Lumber Co.: Res. Malden. Bounded North by	Line.
Mott.  Mott.  Acre \$ 21.24 Block 18, Lots 16-20, East by	Harder, West by Foertner.  1/2 Acre\$ 90.6:  TOWN OF KINGSTON	Zion. Bounded North by Suffern, East and West by	Elting, South by Pianticri, West by Highway.  1 Acre\$ 14.16 Palmer, James B. Heirs: Forest.	1 till andien mil it interested to the contract	Parsonage, East by Highway, South by Zeilman, West by Fiero.	Muller, Eric: Fot Prop. Shan- daken. Bounded North by Creek, East by Yerry, South
Sleightsburgh. B'd North by Ceragola, East by Parsell St., South by 3rd Ave., West by 1 Acre, more or less.	VanGance, John: Bldg. Morey Hill Rd. Morey Hill, Bound-	St., South by Coy.  1 Acre, more or less\$ 10.4'  Kulay, Violet: Res. Middlehope  Rd. Bounded North by Mai-		St.  Nest by Eltinge St.  Acre\$106.31  Dellay, John: Lots. Rosendale	Turidi Ci Citore, Da Troitis	and West by State.  33 Acres 560.7  Newcomb, A. R.: Lot. Phoe-
Baisden.  50 x 150 Feet	ed North by Jenkins, East by Morey Hill Rd., South and West by Rusch. 1 Acre\$ 34.9	da Fast by Road, South and	South by Highway.  14 Acres\$ 21.68  Rhodes, Emma J.: Forest.  Tuckers Corners Bounded	Blvd. Bounded North by Del- lay, East by St. Rd., South	Winston, South by Snyder, West by Schoonmaker.	East by McGrath, South and West by R. R.
Esopus. Bounded North and West by Mott, East by Carboni, South by Sta. Rd.  100 x 150 Feet\$ 14.89  Block 18, Lots 10-15, East by Block 19, Lots 16 and 35, South by Block 20, Lots 36-40, West by Pasker.	TOWN OF LLOYD	Lyons, Harry: Lot. Old Rd. B'd North, East and South by Dunlop, West by Road. 330 x 250 Feet\$ 13.68	North by State, East by Sears, South by Rhodes, West by	Hasbrouck, Byron: Lot. Davis, St. Bounded North by Ulrich,	Grove. Bounded North, East, South and West by Winston.	Neal, Jennie: H. and L. Phoenicia. Bounded North and East by Highway, South and
Hoskins, Louise Heirs: H. and L. P. E. Rd. Bounded North by Haber, East by Terpening, Litterman, Frederick and Ag-	Arcabasso, Anita: Vacant. Clearwater Rd. Lot 3, Sec.	ern Ave. Bounded North by	Rhodes, Eugene: Forest.	East by Lippert, South by Davis, West by Dellay.  14 Acre	Saug. Farms, Inc.: Land. Cedar Grove. Bounded North and West by Winston, East and	west by Longyear.  1/4 Acre  Nock, Morris Est.: H. and L.
South by Road, West by Dal- mond.  50 x 100 Feet\$ 61.92  Mollenhauer, Emma: Bldgs and  nes: Res. St. Rd. Benton Cor. Bounded North by Creek, East by Merrikill, South by Joplin, West by Highway.	Booth, George: Vacant, Haw- ley's Cor. Lot 5, Sec. 5.	ritt.	by Staples, East by Hait, South by Woolsey, West by Gillis.	St. Bounded North by Main	South by Highway.  8 Acres\$ 50.75	West by Lafferty, East by
Mollenhauer, Emma: Bldgs and Land. Old Esop. Rd. Rifton.  Bounded North by Lindholm, East and South by Esopus  Joplin, West by Highway.  2.5 Acres  Marcial, Samuel J.: Lots. Ford Rd. Guilford. Bounded North	18   30 Acres	Nocilla, Salvatore: Farm. St. Rd. Bounded North by Nich- olson. East by Road, South	Sanfratello, Giovanni: Farm.	Jacks. D. Heirs: Lot. Wilbur	Grove. Bounded North by C. Gr. R. Corp., East by High- way, South by Winston, West	Pemberton, S. D., Mrs.: Lot. Bounded North by Cure, East
Rd., West by Relyea.  70 Acres\$112.84 by Block 19, Lots 16-21, East by Block 35. South by Block McKenzie, Henry E.: Hse, Gar.  21, Lots 30-35, West by Block	Blue, Mary: Farm. North Rd. Lot 4, Sec. 3. 137 Acres	mina. 46 Acres	he Makes Want he Callinton	Ave. Bounded North by Wil- bur Ave., East by Eder, South by Ulrich, West by McCarthy.	by Winston. 260 Acres	by Cure, South by Highway, West by Cure.  1 Acre
and Lot. St. Rd. P. E. B'd  North by P. E. Garage, East and South by Tucker, West  Nartin, Mrs. Geo. C.: Lots.		Lots 5 and 6. Plattekill.		Rampe, Robert: Res. Tillson Rd. Bounded North by Hardenbergh, East by Road,	6 Acres West by Highway.	North by McKenzie, East and
75 x 100 Feet\$108.60 Ford Rd. Guilford. B'd North Needham, Patrick: Hse and by Dittman, East by Block Lot 36. Tilden St. E. P. E. 39, South by Block 17, Lot 1,	14 Acre \$ 8.1	Continue and	don West by Highway	South by Heischman, West by Ulrich.	Woods. Bounded North and	Peluffo, Frank and Pillar: Lot. Bounded North by McKenzie,
Bounded North by 37 Tilden  St., East by Tilden St., South  by Duffy, West by 43 Min-  West by Pasker.  1 Acre, more or less.  1935 to 1940\$ 20.	Clifton Carpenter: Res. Main St. Lot 59C, Sec. 18. 12 Na Acre\$ 12.4 Ciappetta, Sam: Res. Chodi-	ton, West by Mts.  7 45 Acres \$ 84.75  Rush William: Farm. Willow	2 Acres \$ 9.47 Brandusky, John: Farm. Clove. Bounded North by Highway, East by Smiley, South and	Falls Rd. Bounded North by Dunbar, East by St. Rd.,	1 Acre \$ 22.43	West by Rome. 6 Acres \$ 17.8
turn St.  50 x 115 Feet\$ 90.25  Pintard, Jane S.: Lot 19, St.  Rd. Rifton. Bounded North  McNulty, John P. and Paula J.:  Lots. Ford Rd. Guilford. B'd  North by Block 17, Lots 16-  21, East by Block 37, Lots	kee Rd. Lot 19, Sec. 14.  1 Acre Carabato, Fred: Res. N. P.	Tree Rd. Bounded North by	West by Oakley.  55 Acres\$141.40  Bell, Anne E.: Forest. Tabasco.	\$ 54.74	Monton Develop 27	Pelluffo, Frank and Pillar: B. Lot. Bounded North by Mc- Kenzie, East and South by R. R., West by Rome.
by Pintard, East by St. Rd., South by Crispell, West by Lake.  1-10, South by Block 19, Lots 15 and 36.	Rd. Lot 18A, Sec. 14.  % Acre Elting, Mrs. Lottie: Vac. N.	Riddings, Martin: Lots 17-18. Camp Idle Wild Indian Vil-	Bounded North by Bell, East by Golub, South by Budd, West by Richmond.  6 Acres	by Davis St., West by Bran-	CA County and the same by	Peckar, Florence: H. and L. Chichester. Bounded North
Pintard, Jane S.: Bldgs and 1938 to 1940	86 P. Rd. Lot 4, Sec. 16.  3 Acres	1937 to 1940 Taxes 9 34.5.	Boyle, Arthur: Farm. Roches-	Semmler, Marie: Res. and Gar. Lawrenceville St. Bounded	2 Lots\$ 11.82	Clove Creek, South by Schnei-
East by St. Rd., South by Douglas, West by Lake.  100 x 250 Feet\$ 66.08 by Plot X.	Giamportone, Antonia: Res. Riverside Rd. Lot 25, Sec. 13.	East and West by St. 50 x 120 Feet \$ 22.64	by Fisher, West by Highway.  120 Acres\$ 99.93  Cooper, Grace: Farm. Yea-	Road, South by Katona, West by Snyder. 10 Acres\$ 87.01	Durnans, George Est: Lot W	Riseley, Rebecca: Club House. Shandaken. Bounded North and South by Ford, East by
Ronk, Emma: Woodland, Hus- sey Hill. May Park. Bounded North by Collins, East by  Ronk, Emma: Woodland, Hus- Schirmer, Mrs. N.: Lots. Ford Rd. Guilford, Bounded North	Giamportone, Antonia: Vac. Riverside Rd. Lot 28A, Sec.	Schram, Fred: Farm. Old Rd. Bounded North by McCourt, East by Road, South by Meckes, West by Wardell.	West by State Land, East by Wright, South by Forman.	Scharmer, Walter: Casino. St. Rd. Bounded North by Canal.	by Moore, West by St.  Acre, more or less \$ 12.49	Creek, West by Wood. \$297.5
Ronk, South by Connelly.  West by Road.  5 Acres  Charles: Woodland.  Rudnitski, Charles: Woodland.  South by Block 21, Lots 10-15, East by Block 22, Lots 16 and 35, South by Block 23, Lots 36, 40, West by Pasker.	Giamportone, Antonia: Res N	Meckes, West by Wardell.  15 Acres	Churchwell, Elting: Forest.  Mombaccus. Bounded North by Lounsberry, East by Mar-	and West by St. Rd. 2 Acres\$151.59	Bonacci, Natalie: Land. Hill St.	by Horton, East by Highway.
Rudnitski, Charles: Woodland.  May Park. Bounded North  and East by Road, South by Van Aken, West by Cermak.  40, West by Pasker.  1 Acre, more or less.  1932 to 1940\$ 48.9  Schirmer, Mrs. Sarah: Lots.	P. Rd. Lot 9, Sec. 16.  125 x 53 Feet \$ 8.13  Koenig, William: Vac. Milton  Rd. Lot 2A, Sec. 34.	North by Road, East and South by Condon, West by	kle, South by Rubin, West by Terwilliger. 30 Acres	Ahern, Thos.: Res. F. Creek. Bounded North and West by	3 Acres.  1938 and 1939 Taxes \$ 64.93  Diel, Louis Est.: Res. Allen St.	Scully, Rev. J. B.: Monistery and Farm. Bounded North
Rondout Savings Bank: Wood- land. Hussey Hill. May Park.  11.56 Ford Rd. Guilford. B'd North by Block 21, Lots 16-21, East by Block 33. South by Block	Litts, Bertha: Res. N. P. Rd.	Farm. St. Rd. Bounded North	Cherrytown. Bounded North	Highway, East by McCor- mack, South by Felton. 4 Acres\$ 40.69	East by Megoe, South by Dor- rian, West by St.	by Mahone, East by Zinskgraf. South by Creek, West by O'Donell. 160 Acres
Bounded North by Taylor, East by Van Aken, South by Fischer, West by Himmel.  1 Acre, more or less.  10 Acres\$ 12.33 1932 to 1940\$ 50.0	Litts, Bertha: Vac. Relyea's	by Conn. East by W.S.R.R., South by Schlack, West by LoBianca. 50 Acres	VanEtten, West by Smith.	Beare, Chas. D. Agr. Saxton.  Bounded North by Etheridge,  East by Highway, South by	DuBois, Walter: Res. W. 27.98	1939 and 1940 taxes\$2,951.3 Seiden, Frank: Simmons Farm. Bounded North and West by
Silk, Anna: Hse and Lot 30.  Hoyt St. E. P. E. Bounded  North by Ball lot, East by  Seibert, Bertha: Lots. Ford Rd.  Guilford. Bounded North by  Block 33, Lots 10-15, East by	Litts, Bertha: Woodlot. Lloyd Rd. Lot 7, Sec. 25.  13 Acres  8.63	Farm. South St. B'd North by Lodato. East by Marano.	Tricin.	Goodwin, West by Baker.  40 Acres \$ 56.39  Bishop, Sade: Res. W. Saug.  Bounded North, East and	by Snow, West by Creek.  30 x 100 Feet\$ 28.75  Empire Brick Co.: Res. Sim-	South by Camp Site.
Hoyt St., South by Silk, West by Kivlin. South by Block 31, Lots 1-10, West by Block 23.  Saccoman Mary F: 3 Fr Hees	Litts, Bertha: Res. N. P. Rd.  Lot 10A, Sec. 20.  Acre  Res. N. P. Rd.  Lot 10A, Sec. 20.  Res. N. P. Rd.	South by Andrews, West by	West by Grossinger. 72 Acres\$153.50 Gray, Eustace: Camp. Palen-	West by Salfleisch, South by Highway.  94 x 200 Feet\$ 32.44	Peck, East, South by Emp.  Bk. Co., South by St.	Allaben. Bounded North by Highway, East by Dunham,
Yesse, East by Schweigel.  Seibert, Bertha: Lots. Ford Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by	yea's Cor. Lot 9, Sec. 4.	pike. Bounded North by Road, East and South by Mackey West by Gibbons.	Gray, East by Apel, South by by Highway, West by St.	Catalanatto, Francesco: Agr. P.	Finger, Harry M.: Lot. E.  Bridge St. Bounded North and West by St. East by	South by Creek, West by Knight.  1/2 Acre 1939 tax
South by Black and Jahn, West by St. Rd.  South by Block 34, East by Block 41, South by Block 32, West by Block 22.	N. P. Rd. Lots 2 and 22,	Nicholson, John: Farm. St. Rd.	Land. 50 x 100 Feet 1939 and 1940 taxes\$ 15.02 Goodale, Mrs. Evelyn: Forest.	82 Acres	Finger, Harry M.: Lot. Wash.	Seidl. Leon: Gossoo H. and J.
man, West by St. Rd. Rd. Guilford. Bounded North	Muller, George and Wife: Store. Vineyard Ave. Lot 125, Sec.	East by Road, South by Tay- lor, West by Taormina. 46 Acres\$323.11	Cherrytown. Bounded North by Coddington, East by Ter- williger, South by Wright,	Glasco T. P., East by R. R., South by Sauer, West by K.	West by St., South by Rom-	Creek.  2 Acres  Noceio K 3 Lots.
Sabatino, Vittorio.: Bldgs and South by Block 3, West by Land, Old Highway. Ulster Piots C. D. E.	Muller, George and Wife: Res. Washington Ave. Lot 6, Sec.	[1] 프레트 [1] 12 HONG CON (1) HONG CON HOLD NOTED (1) HONG IN LONG (1) HONG (1) HONG (1) HONG (1) HONG (1) HONG (	West by Smith.  14 Acres	Cafaldo, Thos.: Res. Glasco. B'd North by Polcrasto, East by	Finger, Robert: Lot. Wash.  Ave. Bounded North by Mul-	by Creek, East by R. R., South by Keator, West by
Park. Bounded North by Wol- ter, East by Highway, South by Cole, West by Williams.  Seibold, Estella B.: Lots. Ford Rd. Guilford. Bounded North	175 x 78 Feet	V I. Plutarch Rd. B'd	Rochester Center. Bounded North by Mackey, East by Highway, South and West by	Cluthe, H. W.: Res. Saxton.	ford, East and South by St., West by Lamb.  50 x 100 Feet	Highway.  1 Acre  Tick, Solomon Est.: Curry Cottage. Highmount. Bounded
Stream, Eloise: Bldgs and by Block 16, East by Block 18, Lots North by Road, East by Weed, South and West by  15 and 36.	Cor. Lot 6A, Sec. 5.  250 x 90 x 210 x 305 Feet\$ 8.08  Randall, Elsie R.: Res. Belle-	150 x 150 Feet. 1939 and 1940 \$ 18.51	Murtha, Joseph: Farm. Rock	Bounded North by Stephan, East by Highway, South and	ket St. Bounded North by Goff, East and West by St.,	North by Highway, East by Kraelick, South by Country
Weed, South and West by  Camp.  Camp.  60 Acres\$ 40.49 15 and 36.  1 Acre, more or less.  1936 to 1940\$ 30.	vue Rd. Lot 53, Sec. 15.  9 Acres\$147.99  Stutts, Henry: Camp. Chodi- kee Rd. Lot 10, Sec. 10.	Alllotts, James and Anna: V. L. Plutarch Rd. Bounded North by Messmer, East by Alliotts,	Hill. Bounded North by	Callahan, Patrick: Res. W. Saug. Bounded North by	Kenney, John Est.: Res. East Bridge St. Bounded North	2 Acres 1939 tax Tiskiwa Corp., Inc.: Woodlot. Chichester. Bounded North
Snead, James E. and Clarice B.:  Bldgs and Land. Off St. Rd.  Bonticoe. Bounded North and  West by St. Rd., East by  Singer Lot: Myers Place. Cross Rd. Gardiner. Bounded North by Harris, East by Carman, South by Gillson, West by	1939 and 1940 taxes \$1,503.15 Werner, Louis: Res. Grand St.	West by Heyen. 50 x 150 Feet. 1939 and 1940\$ 12.06	Migliore, Edward and Louis Carotemuto: Woodland.	South by Highway, West by Renner.	South by Casey, West by Pro-	and West by State, East by
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West by Civers. \$44.50 Daris, George Rea Wallkill. East of R. R. Bounded North by Rumsey, East by Jansen. South by Toblus, West by R. R. E. \$70.09	James. Nettle: Hilldale. Bounded, North by, Honora- beeck, East by McComb, South. by Dinlop, West by Lundy. 16 Acres 13.31 Klinkenbragen, Radolph: H, and B. Leurenkill. Hounded North and West by Keily, East by
Day, W. B.: Res. Crawford.  Highland Church Rd. Bound- ed North by Highway. East by Grossi, South and West by	B. Leurenkill. Rounded North and West by Keily. East by Mt., South by Lewis. 7 Acres
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### Good Taste Today ·

By Emily Post

SECRETARY SHOULD NOT OALL HERSEL "MISS MARY" How to answer an office tele-

ing to many secretaries. A young woman who has just acquired her position asks, "What name shall I give when someone calls Mr. Blank at the office and asks "Who Is speaking?" My last name is foreign and hard to pronounce. Why

eign and hard to pronounce. Why couldn't I just say, "This is Miss Mary." Would that he so very unsuitable in an office? "Miss Mary" would be impossible! Properly you should say, "Mr. Blank's Office." Then if you are asked, "Who is speaking?" You answer, "Mr. Blank's secretary." If for some particular reason the person telephoning is going to call you back, or send you a letter, and therefore asks your name, you say "Miss Luzbenko" and spel. it.

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Dear Mrs. Post: Due to the prevalence of hurry-up war weddings,
we are having an abundance of
marriage services performed in the
presence of only the familles with
the bride in ordinary dress and no
attendants, but followed by quite
large and formal receptions, at
which the bride wears evening
dress. Several persons have asked
me whether an invitation to such
a reception only, entails an obligation to send a gift? Also would
a shower gift preceding such a
wedding cancel one's obligation
to send a wedding gift?

Answer: There are certain exceptions, but the sending of a
wedding present—particularly followis almost entirely, an evidence of family relationship or
friendship with the bride or the
bridegroom. In other words people
send presents to brides and bridegrooms they care for, whether
they have a big "wedding" or are
married in the presence of their
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damilies alone. In certain communities shower presents take the place of wedding girls, but in most communities, shower girls are trigling and wedding presents are as handsome as prople can afford. Should All Ladies be Served First Dear Mrs. Post: When a tray with refreshments is passed to a roomful of ladies and gentlemen should all the ladies be served first and then the gentlemen?

Answer: Since it is very awkward to go around the room picking out the ladies and their make a second round, picking out the gentlemen; it is best to serve one or two ladies first, and then proffer the tray to the others as they happen to come.

Twenty oft-repeated questions

Twenty oft-repeated questions about special problems of table service are answered in Mrs. Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," which you may have by sending ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Mrs. Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

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### Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Fall Vegetable Relish Recipe
Meatless Dinner, Serving 4 or 5
Cheese Rice Souffle
Buttered Beets
Whole Wheat Bread Grape Butter
Horseradish Relish Salad
Chilled Melon Confee

Cheese Rice Souffle

(Serving 4 or 5)

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3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
¼ cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon minced onions
½ cup diced cooked celery
1½ cups boiled rice
¼ teaspoon soda
3 egg yolks 3 egg yolks 3 egg whites, beaten

Melt butter and add flour, salt and pepper. Mix well and add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly to prevent scorebing. scorching. Add cheese and simmer until blended. Add onions, celery, rice, soda and yolks. Beat 2 minutes. Fold in whites. Pour into buttered baking dsh. Bake 50 minutes in pan of hot water in moderate oven.

Horseradish Relish Salad

1 package lemon flavored gela-

14 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared horse radish

2 tablespoons sugar
1/3 cup diced ripe cucumbers
1/4 cup chopped green peppers
1/2 cup chopped abbage
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Dissolve gelatin in water. Gool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Un-mold on citp letture and top with salad dressing.

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Mincement Graham Cracker.
Roll: Quarter 16 marshmallows and let stand 10 minutes in 1½ cups mincement. Add 24 rolled Graham crackers ½ teaspoon salt. I teaspoon cimamon, ½ cup nuts and 1/3 cup sliced candied cherrics. Shape into roll or place in waxed paper-lined loaf pan, Wrapiroll in waxed paper and chill over night. Cut in sloces and top with whipped cream. Serves 7 to 8.

The area of Greenland is 827,275 square infles.

### Births Recorded

The following births have been reported by the Board of Health:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rhymer of 41 Stuples street, a daughter, Mary, in Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Every of Stone Ridge a daughter, Dolores Jane, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wolf of 340 Broadway, a daughter, Florence Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Berardi.
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NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Oct. 21—Mrs. Edna DuBois and mother Mrs. Laura Tellerday, A committee meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wager last Wednesday afternoon, when final plans were made for the twicey supper to be held under Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cocks last Thursday in New York.

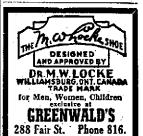
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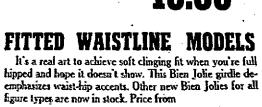
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Cohen, Louis and Lizzie: Camp VILLAGE OF PINE HILL Bounded North by Kant-Bast by White. South West by Highway. Acre Celia: B. and L. 21.52 Gossoo, Celia: B. and L. Bounded North by Highway, East by Wacker, South by Creek, West by Mancusio. Acre
Myres Lot. Bounded North by Snyder, East by Seven Oakes, South by Same, West by P. H. Water Co. McGuinn, Patrick or Helen: Hill. East by Billings, South by Highway, West by Whipell. Acres ..... \$ 98.54 Hollywood Lodge. Bounded North by McKenzie, East and South by Seaman. wouth by R. R., West by Acres .....\$460.16 uffo, Frank and Pelar: Bowling Alley. Bounded North by West by Co. Line. McKenzie, East and South by R. R. West by Peluffo. Acre ..... \$ 30.49 TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK Basel, Francis G.: Farm. Penny Walker Valley. Bounded North by Harragan, East by Lambert, South by Glenby, West by Hoornbeck. West by Olivers. 130 Acres ...... \$ 44.50 James, Nettie: Davis, George. Res. Wallkill. East of R. R. Bounded North by Rumsey, East by Jansen, South by Tobius, West by Acre ..... \$ 70.09 . B.: Res. Crawford. Highland Church Rd. Bound-North by Highway, East by Grossi, South and West by Acre ..... \$ 40.50 August Est.: Res. Ulster-North by Gunderman, East by Berdi Realty Co., South by McKaig, West by Highway. Acres ..... \$ 59.76 Valley. Ellenville Rd. Bound-ed North and East by Grossi, Acre, more or less South by Highway, West by Charles L.: Farm. Pearl
Bounded North by Jer-West by Lee. d, East by Decker, South Taylor, West by Hyatt. Mance, Howard: Farm. Union. North by Cooper, East by County Line, South by Coun-Bounded North by Rd., East ty Line, West by Highway. by Shuler, South by Newkirk, West by Steinhorn. Nuark, H. or Mary: Vacant.

Pearl St. Pearl St. Rd.

Bounded North by Terwilliger, 38 Acres ....\$ 99.65 akley, Wallace: Lot. Nap-anoch. Bounded North by Oakley, Wallace: East by Lane, South by High-Hoornbeck, East and West by way, West by Polisink. Rd., South by Cemetery. 1 1/6 Acres ..... \$ 13.11 70 x 100 Feet ..... \$ 17.69 Pine Bush Reck. Park: Park. Pine Bush. Ellenville Rd. Orange County Bldg. & Loan Assoc.: Honk Hill. Bound-Bounded North by Highway, ed North by Creek, East by Campbell, South and West by East and South by Kill, West and Lots. Cragsmoor. Bound-ed North by Wood, East and East by Highway, South by South by Vallenti, . West by Stewart, West by Mayer. 8 Acres .....\$123.23 anich, Jacob: Briggs St. Bounded North by Lonstein, Bounded North by Ben-East by Standard, South by derotti, East by McEwen, Simrin, West by Drucker. South by Stewart, West by 60 Acres .....\$173.25 Phillips, Earl: Dairyland. Bounded North, East and South by Caston, West by Rd. Rosenberg, Sarah: Spring Glen.
Bounded North by Baum, East North by Crawford, East by Tremper, South by Highway, West by Gantz. by Sigel, South by Wolfson, Warner, James and Irene: Res. Walker Valley. Ellenville Rd. Reiner, Harry: Store. Ker-honkson. Bounded North by Bounded North by Napolitano, East by Harnett, South by Creek, East by Fluchiger, South by St., West by Green-Highway, West by Grossi. 18 Acres ...... 28.57 75 x 75 Feet ..... \$ 52.53 Rosenberg, Abraham Est.: Soc-TOWN OF ULSTER conessing. Bounded North by Bracken, Lawrence H.: Agr. Mt. Marion Rd. Bounded North Tannenbaum, East by Rd., South by Canfield, West by and East by Creek, South by Wille, West by Rd. Rudolph, William: Oak Ridge.
Bounded North by Finkelstein, East by Rosnick, South by and West by Plattekill Cr., Leiderman, West by Teers. East by Esopus Creek, South Raskin, Joseph: East Mt. Dale. Bounded North and West by Burns, East by Gottlieb, South Bradley, Jos. F. and Alice.: Res.
G. L. P. Lot 390. Bounded
North by 389, East by Crawshaw, South by 391, West by Schwab, Mary E.: Cragsmoor.

Bounded North by Wright,
East by Johnson, South by
Cox, West by Tobel. Bransgrove, Mildred L.: Vac.

Lawrenceville Ave. Bounded

North by Chambers, East by

471, South by Road, West by Seaman, Frank Est.: Napanoch.
Bounded North and West by Self, East by Young, South by O'Neil. Bransgrove, Mildred L. Vac.
Linc. Pk. Esopus Ave. Bounded North by 444 to 446, East by 359, South by Rd., West Seaman, Genevieve Est.: Cape.

Bounded North by Shore, East and South by Road, West by Villa Masonia. Coutant, Mrs. Silas: F. Eddyville. Bounded North by
Dwyer, East by Rd., South by
McNamee, West by Sears. 21/4 Acres ..... \$ 14.83 Shapiro, Morris: H. and L. Spring Glen. Bounded North by Road, East and South by Rosenblum, West by Brodkin. Coutant, Mrs. Silas: Vac. Eddyville. Bounded North by Tucker, East by Canal, South and West by Cement Co. 70 x 200 Feet ..... \$ 50.63 Cragsmoor. Bounded North by Goldsmith, East by Brown, South by Keller, West by Halwich, Walter and Evelyn:
Res. Bounded North by Rd.,
East by Halwick, South by
Brink, West by Brink. by Wright, East by Brown, South by Campbell, West by VanKeuren. Landing. Bounded North, East and West by Rd., South Bounded North by Rosen-Angelo and Kathsweig, East by Road, South by Phillips, West by Geisch-Res. East Kingston Bounded on 18 Acres .....\$195.18 by Clausi, East by Sisco, South by Manzo, West Bounded North and West by Self, East by Rd., South by eben, Max L. Realty Corp.:

Vac. Saug. Rd. Bounded

North by Longacre, East by Dale. Bounded North by De-R., South by Fredericks, West lancey, East by Dowe, South 4 15/100 Acres ...... \$ 39.51 G. L. P. Bounded North by Bounded North and West by . East by Rd., South by George F. Est.: Vac. erninck, John and Proper: Greenfield. Bounded North by Eddyville. Bounded North by Annucci, East by Scott, South by O'Reilly, West by Rd. Stone, East by Newkirk, South by Co. Line, West by Stone. Acre, more or less 939 and 1940 ..... \$ 13.67 George F. Est.: Vac. ille. Bounded North Bounded North and West by Weise, East by Rd., South by and West by Feldman, East 1939 and 1940 ..... \$ 32.56 Van Keuren, W. W. Est.: Vac. Saug. Rd. Bounded North by Schmerzler, East by Schmerz-ler, South by Fromer, West 149 Acres .....\$ 30.04 Van Etten, Donald: H. and L. Van Valkenburg, Alfred Est.: Res. Mutton Hollow. Bound-Kerhonkson. Bounded North by Road. East South and West by Van Etten. ed North and East by Powell South by Lahl, West by Lane. Heights. Bounded North by 21/2 Acres ..... \$ 60.79 Sheeley, East by Smith, South by Depuy, West by Heidrick. Brink Farm. Bounded North South by Rogers, West by tain Land. Bounded North by 75 x 100 Feet, more or less Sutta, East by Yama Inn, 1939 and 1940 ..... \$ 53.71 South by O'Neil, West by TOWN OF WAWARSING Yama Uchi Land Co., Inc.: Fish Addis, Bertha: Granite. Bound-Hatchery. Wawarshing. "Jen-South and West by Shapiro. ny Brook Hatchery." Bounded North by Yama Inn, East by Hoornbeck, South by Road, West by Wilbur. Bounded Benson, East by Hoornbeek, South by Storie, East by Daly, South by Ros-Bounded North by Mcoff. West by Wilbur. Dole, East by Almonte, South y Almonte, West by Rd. Bounded North by Caston, East by Hittleman, South by Brookbinder, West by Co.

Plummets to Earth Rondout. Spring Glen.
Bounded North by Hilf, East
by Creek, South by Sigel,
West by Cohen. Ida A. Dowe: East Mt. Dale.

Bounded North by Schectman, East by Road, South by Dowe, West by Roberts. & L. Dairyland. Bounded North and West by Grand, East by Cemetery, South by Greenbaum, Jenny: Dairyland.
Bounded North and West by Lachterman, East by Shineman, South by Road. 5 2/3 Acres ...... \$ 13.62 Halpern, Samuel and Bertha: Honk Hill. Bounded North and West by Rd., East and 25 Acres ..... \$ 61.46 Hoornbeck, Seldon and Wife: Lackawack Hill. Bounded North by Smith, East by Van-20.3 Acres ..... \$ 12.31 Halpern, Sam: Lackawack Hill. Bounded North by Lake, East by Lasher, South and West by 571/2 Acres ...... \$ 14.95 Irwin, Flora: H. and L. Napanoch. Bounded North by Rd., East by Gray, South and 2.7 Acres ..... \$ 42.87 Bounded North by Hoornbeeck, East by McComb, South by Dunlop, West by Lundy. Klinkenbragen, Rudolph: H. and B. Leurenkill. Bounded North and West by Kelly, East by Mt., South by Lewis. Acres ..... \$ 49.00 Kingston Trust Co., Brewery. Cantonville. Bounded North by Wein, East by Village, South by Kuhlman, West by Kass, Ida: Lot. Greenfield. Bounded North and East by Kass, South by Rd., West by 1939 and 1940 taxes .....\$ 22.80 Cragsmoor. Bounded North by Inn, East by Wright, South by Rd., 15 Acres .....\$128.71 Lefkowitz, Harry Est.: Socconessinng. Bounded North and East by Foord, South by Demerest, West by Rd. Greenfield.

A long thin trail of smoke marks the death plunge of a Japanese of the sky by U.S. Marine fighter planes over Guadalcanal in the early phases of the battle for the Solomons. (Picture from U. S. they have a big "wedding" or are Marines).

VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE

Chapel St. Bounded North by Creek, East by Levine, South by Street, West by 175 x 75 x 200 x 175 Feet .. \$ 9.38 TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

Bandey, Marcia: House. Woodstock. Bounded North by Buckley, East by Cashdollar, South and West by Lasher. 1/2 Acre ..... \$ 67.52 Bruin, Augusta Lot. Zena. Lot 21, Fisher Class. 21 Acres ..... \$ 11.50 Carr, Paulette K.: House. W. Saugerties. Bounded North and West by Burton, East by Road, South by Scribner. Cool, Henri G.: Lot. Zena.

Bounded North by Platzeeder,
East by Klementis, South by Creek, West by Eignor. DeRuyter, Alice E.: Bung. Woodstock. Bounded North by Wolven, East by Road, South by Herrick, West by

1/10 Acre ..... \$ 32.59 O, New York, N. Y. Studio, Bearsville. Bounded North by Harper, East by Road, South and West by Everett, Harry M.: House.

Zena. Bounded North and
West by Rd., East by Town
Line, South by Gertz. 3½ Acres ...... \$ 25.33 Everett, Helena: House. Zena. Bounded North by VanDeBogart, East and West by Gertz, Farrell, Frances: Bung. Wood- Meatless Dinner, Serving 4 or 5

stock. Bounded North by Road, East by Karney, South and West by Elliott. Halamka, Anna: Farm. Wittenberg. Bounded North by Road, East by Kelley, West Hammer, Paul: Woodlot. Shady. 1/2 Lots 45 x 46. Bounded East and South by Road,

Lane, Maurice: House. Witten-berg. Bounded North and West by Lane, East by Kelley, South by Rd. 1/2 Acre ..... \$ 29.78 1 teaspoon minced onions Woodlot. Wittenberg. Bounded North by Short, East by Shultis, South by Chase, West by Rathgaber. by Road, East and South by Smith, West by Feeley.

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"Freer Property."

Hill. Bounded North by Mc-East by Road, South by Ferguson, West by Wilber. Zena. Bounded North,

Bounded North and y Perera, South and West by Whitehead. Schoonmaker, William Jr.: Lot. Woodstock. Bounded North by County Line, East by Rd.,

1939 Tax ..... \$ 23.69 Bung. and Tablada, Jose Juan: Bounded North, East, South and West by H. O. L. C. 1 Acre .....\$54.51 Thatcher, Edward: Bung. Bearsville. Bounded North, East and South by Simmons, Acre ....\$ 43.48 Thatcher, Edward. Lot. Shady Bounded North and East by

Rd., South by MacDaniel, West by Creek. 5 Acres ..... \$ 9.61 VanDeBogart, Aaron Jr., and Wittenberg. Bounded North and East by VanDeBogart, South by Road, West by VanDeBogart. Walters, Robert R.: Shack. Bearsville. Bounded North, East and South by Harder.

Woodlot. Lake Hill. Wilber, William H. and Daisy

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by Road, East by Lane, South

by Barnes, West by Sauger-

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would be impossible! Properly you to promote the sale of apples in or send you a letter, and there- York Cortlands and McIntoshes. terday fixed ceilings on first qualfore asks your name, you say "Miss Cooperating with the New York ity nylon hose ranging from \$1.55 Luzbenko" and spell it.

ing Present

attendants, but followed by quite this move. large and formal receptions, at the bride wears evening dress. Several persons have asked me whether an invitation to such a reception only, entails an obligation to send a gift? Also would a shower gift preceding such a wedding cancel one's obligation o send a wedding gift?

ceptions, but the sending of a wedding present—particularly today—is almost entirely an evibomber after it had been shot out dence of family relationship or friendship with the bride or the bridegroom. In other words people send presents to brides and bridegrooms they care for, whether married in the presence of their families alone. In certain communities shower presents take the place of wedding gifts, but in most 100 Acres ...... \$ 74.57 communities, shower gifts are trifling and wedding presents are as handsome as people can afford.

Should All Ladies be Served First Dear Mrs. Post: When a tray with refreshments is passed to a roomful of ladies and gentlemen should all the ladies be served first and then the gentlemen? Answer: Since it is very awk-

ward to go around the room picking out the ladies and then make a second round, picking out the gentlemen, it is best to serve one or two ladies first, and then proffer the tray to the others as they happen to come.

Twenty oft-repeated questions about special problems of table service are answered in Mrs. Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," which you may have by sending ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Mrs. Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station

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## Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Fall Vegetable Relish Recipe Cheese Rice Souffle

Buttered Beets Whole Wheat Bread Grape Butter Horseradish Relish Salad Chilled Melon

Cheese Rice Souffle

(Serving 4 or 5)

3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour ½ teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper 1½ cups milk % cup grated cheese 1/2 cup diced cooked celery 11/2 cups boiled rice 1/8 teaspoon soda

3 egg yolks

3 egg whites, beaten Melt butter and add flour, salt and pepper. Mix well and add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly to prevent scorching. Add cheese and simmer until blended. celery, rice, soda and yolks. Beat 2 minutes. Fold in whites. Pour into buttered baking dsh. Bake 50 minutes in pan of hot water in moderate oven.

Horseradish Relish Salad package lemon flavored gela-

11/2 cups boiling water 2 tablespoons vinegar tablespoon prepared horse-2 tablespoons sugar

1/3 cup diced ripe cucumbers 1/4 cup chopped green peppers 1/2 cup chopped cabbage ½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons salad dressing

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and top with salad dressing. Mincemeat Graham Cracker

Roll: Quarter 16 marshmallows and let stand 10 minutes in 11/2 Graham crackers, 1/2 teaspoon salt, teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup nuts and 1/3 cup sliced candied cherries. Shape into roll or place in waxed paper-lined loaf pan. Wrap roll in waxed paper and chill over night. Cut in slices and top with whipped cream. Serves 7 to 8.

The human eye is said to be 300,000 times more sensitive to dim light than is the thermopile the most sensitive physical instrument devised.

The area of Greenland is 827,275

Births Recorded

The following births have been Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rhymer of 41 Staples street, a daughter, Mary, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Every of Jane, in Benedictine Hospital. Marie, in Benedictine

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Berard of East Kingston, a son, Patrick,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Regins of

National Apple Week In a business office "Miss Mary" National Apple Week, instituted State War Council in aiming to to \$2.50. The scale will become ef-Invitation Doesn't Require Send- promote the health of the people fective tomorrow. of the state, a necessity in the war

P.-T. A. NEWS

honkson Parent-Teacher Associa- and friends in New Paltz. tion was held at the school audison, and a skit entitled, "What'll sister and family C. F. Booth, that fly considerable distances by You Take?" was presented by high and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Country- gliding on membranes attached to school pupils under the direction man and family. of Miss Helen Danwitz.

Principal Clifford L. Rall announced that the theme of the er Mrs. M. L. Birch. high morale.

The next meeting on November 4. will consist of demonstrations on the part of various civilian defense groups.

Prices of Hose Are Fixed Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The should say, "Mr. Blank's Office." New York state, makes its annual prices of nylon hose are to be Then if you are asked, "Who is debut tomorrow with a burst of made run-proof. Convinced that Mrs. Iva Low. speaking?" You answer, "Mr. autumnal color. Food store win- charges for the hosiery have been Blank's secretary." If for some dows, fruit stands, push carts, and running too high "in almost every particular reason the person tele- even news stands are alive with store in the country," Price Adphoning is going to call you back, the polished rich red of native New ministrator Leon Henderson yes-

effort, the apple growers have re- France now requires that Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and Dear Mrs. Post: Due to the pre- leased great quantities of fruit men's suits shall be made with Mr. Donaldson of Eureka visited valence of hurry-up war weddings, for immediate consumption. Peo- plain backs and without folds or the former's daughter and son-inwe are having an abundance of ple are urged to take advantage belts, and outside breast pockets law Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolan marriage services performed in the not only because of the nutritive and buttonholes on lapels have last Sunday and Monday. presence of only the families with value of apples, but also because been eliminated, while vests and Howard DuBois and daughthe bride in ordinary dress and no of the economy and wisdom of double-breasted suits are pro- ter Mrs. Harry Quick of Liberty-

NEW HURLEY

The first meeting of the Ker- DuBois recently visited relatives final plans were

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidke, and torium on Wednesday, October 7. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cocks last at Sherwood Corners on Wednes-

Com- Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cocks will be served at 6 and 7 o'clock. munity singing was led by the family of Mohawk, called at the Rev. Douglas Fletcher of Kerhonk- home of Mrs. Cowen's father, and In the East Indies are lizards

Evelyn Pabor of White Plains spent the week-end with her moth-

vear's meetings is, "The School in The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence War Time," and its objective is to Howard and family of Mahwah, foster a co-ordination between the N. J., were recent visitors at the parents and the school toward a home of Mrs. Howard's sister and family the Rev. and Mrs. John

> Mr. and Mrs. Casper Cazensa of Ellenville called at the home Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolan on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merritt and

Mrs. Floyd Beatty, daughter and son Roger visited their cousin Mrs. Grace Ahlberg in New Paltz, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer and son, Clarence Jr., spent a few days last week with their son, and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer at Annapolis, Md.

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mother Mrs. Laura Tellerday. New Hurley, Oct. 21-Mrs. Edna last Wednesday afternoon, when

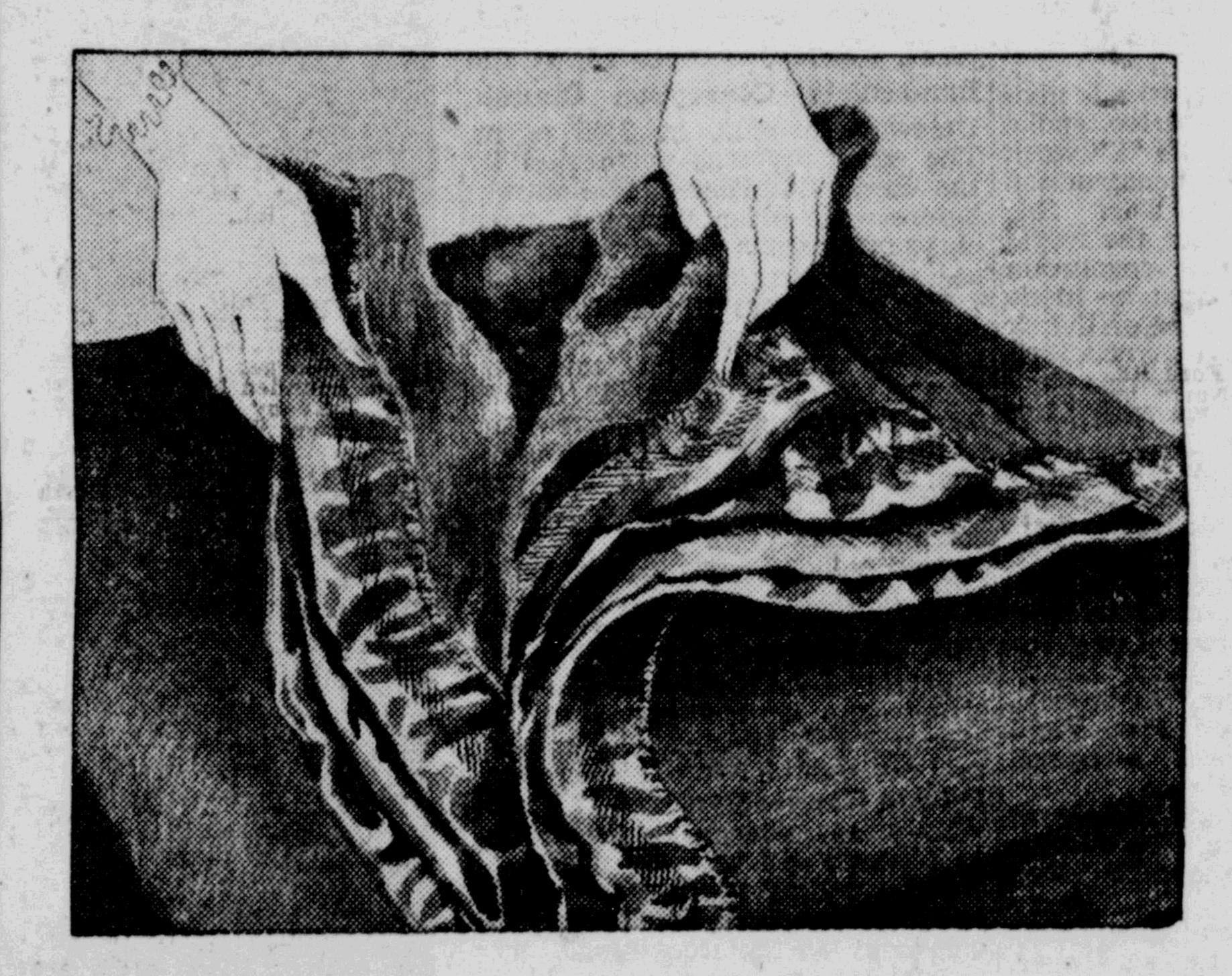
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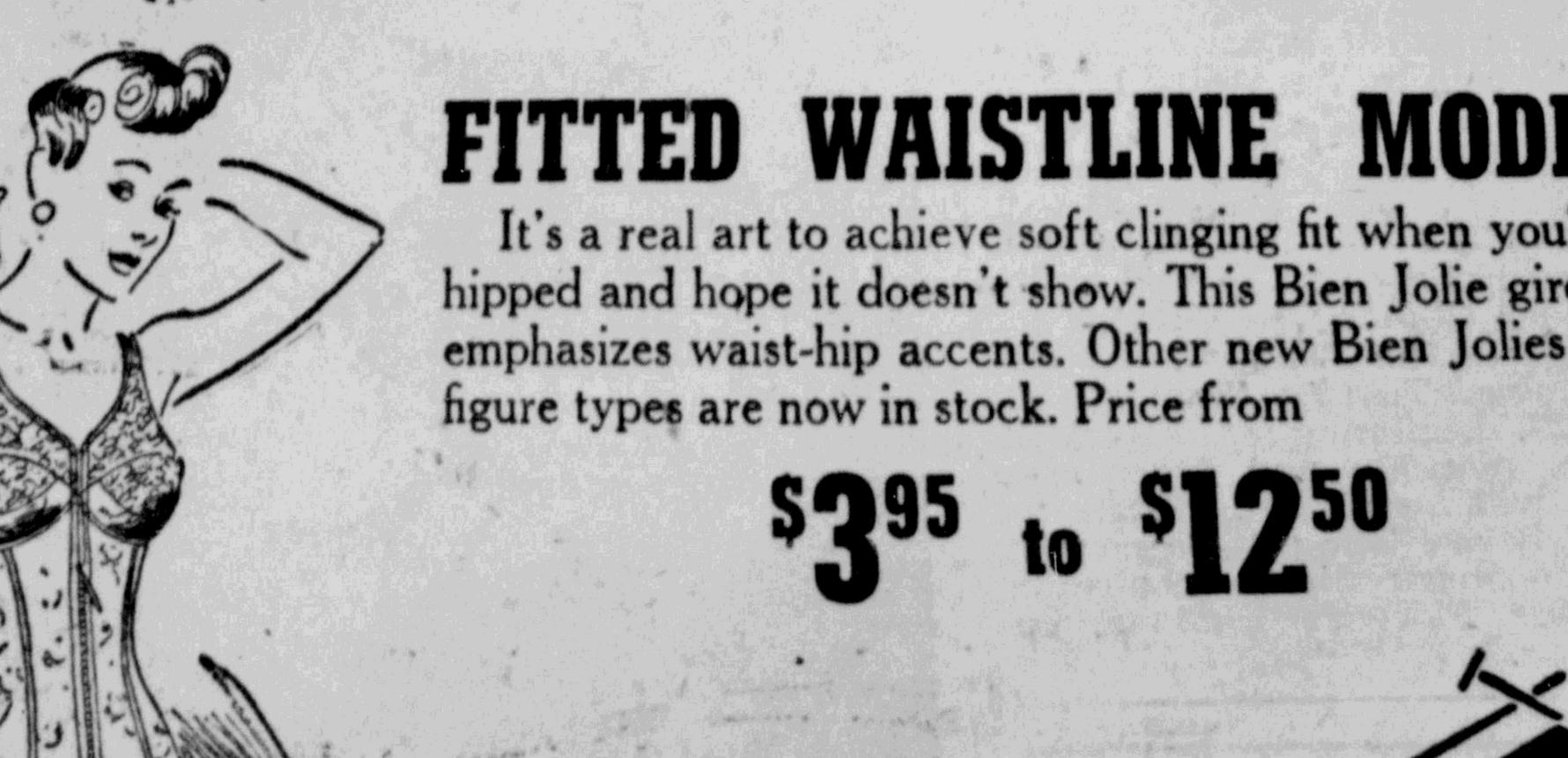
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### SOCIAL

SOCIETIES

### Tickets Available

Tickets may still be obtained from members and at the door for from members and at the door for the natural color movies entitled "13,000 Miles Through Brightest Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, chairman "13,000 Miles Through Brightest Africa." These pictures taken by the Stewart Family on an auto trip from Capetown to Cairo, will be shown at the Fair Street Reformed Church, Friday evening, October 23, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Service Club.

Among the remarkable pictures of the wild animals and life in the jungles is one of a mirage of a disant nonexistent river with tree lined banks that was easily photo-

auspices of the Service Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Pete Stewart Linke went as a typical American family and photographed pinces that the average person would like to see.

Mr. Stewart is a native of West Hurley and is now president of the Stewart Lumber Co., of Brooklyn.

### Program Announced For Skinner Recital

When Cornelia Otis Skinner appears at the Kingston High School Auditorium this evening she will include "Nurse's Day Out," "Hotel Perch," "Homework," "Times Square," "On the Beach at Barbados" and "Being Presented." At Miss Skinner's request there will be no printed programs so that she may change her selections to better suit the audience's tastes, once she bas discovered the type of thing they like. The program which is heing presented under the auspices of the Kingston College Women's Club will begin at \$3.30 o'clock.

Tickets will be on sale at the

o:30 o'clock.

Tickets will be on sale at the door this evening for those who have been unable to secure them in advance from members of the College Club.

### Club Notices

Little Gardens Club

The regular meeting of the Little Gardens Club will be held Friday afternoon, October 23, at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs W. H. Niles of 193 Pearl street.

### Suppers-Food Sales

Comforter Turkey Dinner

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The annual fair and turkey dinner of the Ladies' Aid Society of
the Retormed Church of the Comforter will be held Thursday, October 29, in the church hall, Wynkoop place. Serving will begin at
5:30 o'clock. Those who wish turkey dinners to take home are requested to have necessary containers at the church hall by 5 o'clock.

Choir Mothers Sponsor Sale A food sale under the auspices of the Choir Mothers Guild of the First Reformed Church will be held at Rose's Super Markel, Friday, at 2 p. m. Orders may be phoned to Mrs. Leonard Hinkley, 3298-1 and deliveries will be arranged.

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### Roll Call Drive Is For African Movies Started at Y. W. C. A

by Mrs. William S. Eitinge.
Representatives from the clubs who reported for activities and plans for the year were the Misses Katherine Kramer, president of Tri-High; Flora Lyke, president, So-Hi; Mary Jackson, president, So-Hi; Mary Jackson, president, Cheerio; Esther Deyo, secretary, Live Y'ers; Ronalda Conlin, president, M. J. M.; Dorothy Kurdt, grade school; Bertha Waterman, Business Girls; Mrs. George Silkenorth, Junior Married Women's Club; Miss Genevieve Monteleone. T. N. T. Club, and Mrs. Leonard Filcker, Women's Club.
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relary at the Utien Y. W. C. A., gave an informal talk to the group and also led a community sing at the close of the evening. Mrs. Davis spoke of the Y. W. C. A. in connection with the work of the many more women throughout the warr-torn countries than before. Sie reported the work being done in England for women who have left their homes to work in factory centers, in France for the refugees and the growth of the organization in Australia until that unit has become one of major importance. While at the present time, it is the duty of the women to stand behind their men in the fight it is also up to them to stand for a peace of equality and nelghbortiness, Mrs. Davis said.

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Halloween Social Tonight The Ludies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church are holding a Halloween social this evening at the church assembly hall. A program has been ararnged under the direction of Miss Sophie Schmidthory and Recer Beer Schmidtkonz and Roger Baer Schwartz, Oscar Lawatsch will act as master of ceremonies and the public is invited to attend.

### Card Parties

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood

Women's Republican Club

The annual membership roll

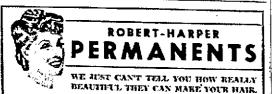
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Stopczynski-Ferrara Nuptials Are Held Sunday Afternoon

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Married at Rectory



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Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey of 94 Highland avenue attended the first fall meeting of the Albany Beaver College Alumnae Club heid at Albany Saturday.

Miss Vivian Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Newman of Livingston Manor has entered the private secretarial course at Albany Business College.

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Soloists and Skits at Sodality Halloween Party-Dance

A Halloween party and dance inder the auspices of the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Josephs. Church will be held in the school hall, Friday evening. October 23, at 8 o'clock. Music for dancing will be furnished by Ray Mayone and his orchestra and tickets. may be obtained from any Sodality member.

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A program for the evening has been arranged by George Finn. Miss Anne Eiesle, who has sung on the radio and for army campentertainments will appear to sing "Johnny Doughboy" and several other popular songs. Miss Lorraine Gardner will also sing several selections. A group of skits will be presented and refreshments will he served.

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Meet at Hurley School
The teachers of the first supervisory district of Uster county
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An orchestra has been engaged thruish music for the dancing. Clarence Johnson, district superin-tendent asks all teachers and their

St. Ursula Association Will

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Entertain New Mothers at Tea Entertain New Woothers at Ica. Plans are being made for the annual tea given for the new mothers by the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula. The tea will be held this year. Tucsday, October 27, at 4 p. m. at the Academy. The committee in charge is Mrs. Bernard Forst, Mrs. Thomas Crowley, Mrs. John Van Gonsie, Mrs. Harold Wilson.

Girls' Club Completes Project Girls Club Completes Project
Eight girls under the direction
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# Tickets Available Roll Call Drive Is

Tickets may still be obtained The annual membership roll from members and at the door for call drive was officially opened the natural color movies entitled last evening at the Y. W. C. A. "13,000 Miles Through Brightest Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, chairman Africa." These pictures taken by of the evening, introduced the the Stewart Family on an auto various organizations of the "Y" trip from Capetown to Cairo, will by an original sketch in verse. be shown at the Fair Street Re- two selections, "Dance of the formed Church, Friday evening, Leaves" and "Mah Lindy Lou" by October 23, at 8 p. m., under the a sextette of the Oratorio Socieauspices of the Service Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Pete Stewart Linke went as a typical American family and photographed places that the Mr. Stewart is a native of West Flicker, Women's Club. Hurley and is now president of the Stewart Lumber Co., of Brooklyn. retary at the Utica Y. W. C. A.,

# Program Announced

When Cornelia Otis Skinner ap- in creating a world round chain pears at the Kingston High School of friendship. The program of the Auditorium this evening she will "Y" has been revised to meet depresent a program of original mans of the war world but in so monologues which will include doing is coming in contact with "Nurse's Day Out," "Hotel Porch," many more women throughout the "Homework," "Times Square," war-torn countries than before. "On the Beach at Barbados" and She reported the work being done Stopczynski-Ferrara Nuptials "Being Presented." At Miss Skin- in England for women who have ner's request there will be no left their homes to work in factory printed programs so that she may centers, in France for the refugees change her selections to better and the growth of the organizasuit the audience's tastes, once tion in Australia until that unit Louis Ferrara of 96 Pearl street, she has discovered the type of has become one of major importwhich is being presented under is the duty of the women to stand Jr., of Moore Field, Tex., son of the auspices of the Kingston Col- behind their men in the fight it Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Stopczynlege Women's Club will begin at is also up to them to stand for a ski of 187 Fourth avenue, took 8:30 o'clock.

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## Little Gardens Club

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Comforter Turkey Dinner The annual fair and turkey dinner of the Ladies' Aid Society of Mrs. Edward Hillis, Mrs. Henry the Reformed Church of the Com- Wieber, Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck, forter will be held Thursday, October 29, in the church hall, Wyn- Babcock, Mrs. Ernest Althouse, koop place. Serving will begin at Miss Mary Treadwell. 5:30 o'clock. Those who wish turkey dinners to take home are requested to have necessary contain- Laidlaw, Mrs. Leonard Flicker,

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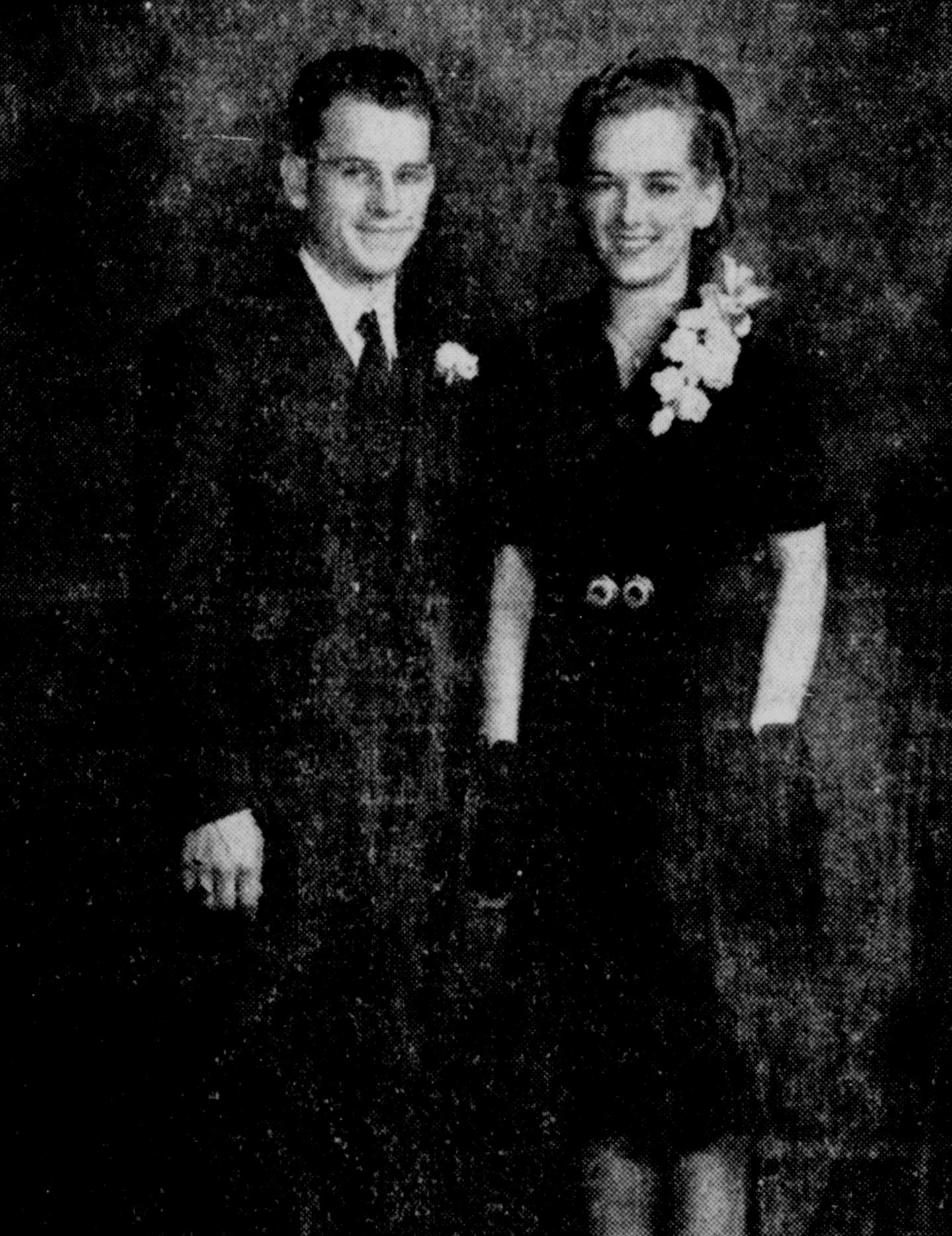
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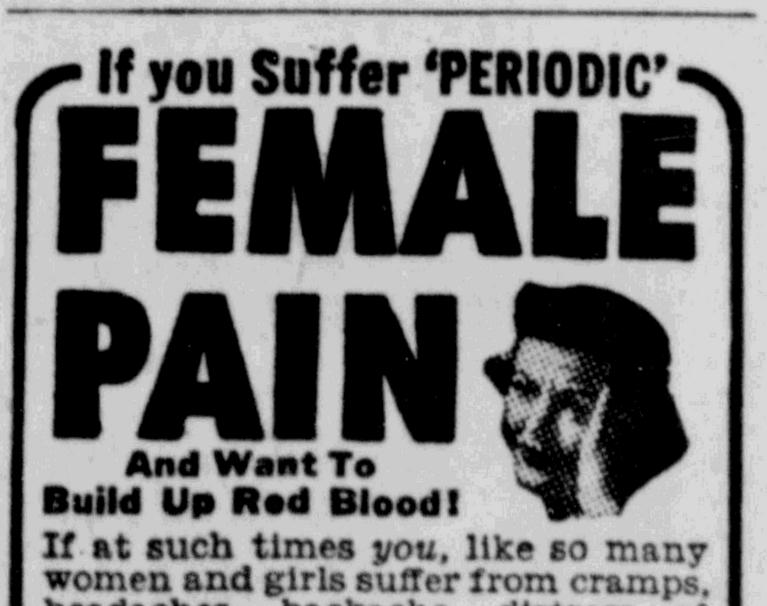
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First District Teachers Will Meet at Hurley School The teachers of the first super-

Soloists and Skits at Sodality

A Halloween party and dance

under the auspices of the Children

of Mary Sodality of St. Joseph's Church will be held in the school

hall, Friday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock. Music for dancing

will be furnished by Ray Mayone

and his orchestra and tickets may be obtained from any Sodality

A program-for the evening has been arranged by George Finn.
Miss Anne Eiesle, who has sung

other popular songs. Miss Lor-raine Gardner will also sing sev-

eral selections. A group of skits

will be presented and refreshments

will be served.

Halloween Party-Dance

visory district of Ulster county will meet in the Hurley School Auditorium, Thursday evening. October 22, at 8 p. m. Following the business meeting the teachers will be addressed by

Roger Loughran. An orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the dancing. Clarence Johnson, district superintendent asks all teachers and their guests to be present.

St. Ursula Association Will Entertain New Mothers at Tea

Plans are being made for the annual tea given for the new mothers by the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula. The tea will be held this year. Tuesday, October 27, at 4 p. m. at the Academy. The committee in charge is Mrs. Bernard Forst, Mrs. Thomas Crowley, Mrs. John Van Gonsic, Mrs. Harold Wilson,

Girls' Club Completes Project Eight girls under the direction of Mrs. Thomas L. Barton of 136 Cedar street have worked faithfully to complete seven books and 28 scrap plaques of pictures for the children's ward of the Kingston Hospital. Members of the club are the Misses Lucy Miller, Muriel Hoyt, Beatrice Gardner, Shirley Gardner, Marion Rudolph, Artemus Gumas, Joan Baker and

AVIARY MOVIE

land's smallest cinema is a converted back garden aviary which once held 100 love birds. It belongs to Nicholas Frazer and is the pride of his 11-year-old daughter. Muriel, who entertains her school chums there with moving pictures, at one-penny admission Uruguay is admitting potatoes



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The Associated Press tabulation showed that in the 50 announced sinkings of United and neutral nations' merchant ships since Pearl Harbor, 3,400 lives have been lost and more than 1,954 crew members and passengers are missing, most of whom may now he considered. whom may now be considered dead.

### Latest Nazi Drive Begins to Stall

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### Allies Control Pacific Skies

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or entrations in the Solomons seemed thus far to have stalled, at least temporarily, the full force of a Japanese thrust to retake the American-held Guadalcanal airbase and win control of the southwest Pacific.

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any enemy planes rising to counter-attack.

Possibility that the Southwestern Pacific skies may soon become a horner's nest of allied planes was seen yesterdey in an assertion by Secretary of the Navy land-based planes was "steadity increasing."

In the North Pacific, the navy announced that on October 18 the army's heavy four-motored Liberator bombers smashed again at the Island of Kiska, the last of three Alcutian bases once held by the Japanese.

Twelve tons of bombs were dropped on enemy shore installations and on a beached ship in the harbor. The explosives set fires in the camp area. The communique made no mention of any further aerial resistance, last encountered early this month.

Meantime, MacArthur's Australian troops further reduced the Japanese threat to the allied Port Moresby base in New Guinea by pushing the enemy, back three miles in the Owen Stanley mountains.

The expected Japanese assault

### Financial and Commercial

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### perched briefly today on the high Liquor Ban Bill Contested as Wedge For Prohibition

Support for Bone Dry Bill Mounts; Objections Also Grow; Gurney Hopes No Delay of Bill

Senator Lee (D-Okla) claimed mounting support for his bill to ban liquor from army camps. Senator Smathers (D-NJ) de-nounced it today as "a sneaking, un-democratic and unAmerican effort of the old Anti-Saloon Lea-gue."

This effort, Smathers said in a statement, is "to take advantage of world conditions and use the war as an excuse to foster the ter-rible curse of national prohibition

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The author of the 'teen age draft bill, Senator Gurney (R.-S.D.), said for his part that he hoped no "controversial amendment would show up its passage.

Opponents of Lee's amendment, which would bar the possession, sale, gift or use of any alcoholic beverage, including beer, in and around army and navy posts, viewed it as a possible entering wedge of the sale process of the sale pro would be delineated by the secr tary of war, and, opponents said might embrace large population centers. The bill also would bar prostitutes from the designated

### Man Is Hurt Near Shokan As Car Careens Off Road

Harry Simpson, 74 year old golf rofessional from 61st street, lackensack N. J., escaped with light injuries Tuesday afternoon

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The expected Japanese assault \$2,000,000,000 in one-year certifitor recapture Guadaicanal airfield from which the American aerial attacks evidently are being launched, appeared still to be forming although the navy declared the enemy had not landed additional reinforcements on the island since October 15.

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Seed week the club will meet with Mrs. Marie Gunther of the	ten to equip and maintain a sol- dict for one year, two or three times that much if hele on combat	Standard Oil of Kentucky. 174 Technicolor Corp. 50 United Gas Corp. 174 United Light & Power A. 59 Wright Hargrayes Mines.

### Tax Legislation Held in Abeyance

Leaders Say No More Bills Until January; F.D.R. Gets Measure

good part of the rise. Industrial leaders generally Washington, Oct. 21 (A)-Conressional leaders turned an un-Micial but emphatic thumbs down today on any further major tax

Industrial leaders generally pushed up fractions or better at the opening on fairly active buying by those who "follow the trend." Before the end of the first hour, however, profit easing had over-balanced demand and near the fourth hour the list had about as many declines as advances. Dealings tapered at the market lost rising momentum.

War developments exerted no particular influence on the course of things in the stock exchange but certain issues were responsive to published earnings statements. With the biggest of all revenue With the Diggest of an revenue; bills on President Roosevelt's desk for his signature today, after its final approval by both houses yes-terday, the chairman of the two-tear-framing committees let it be known that they and their aides felt they had done enough for a while.

in direct revenue, he, George, thought nothing concrete would be

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Jo., members of the New York stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48

thought nothing concrete would be done about it by Congress until after January 1.

Moreover, George made it plain that he believed the tax load contained in the new bill already approached the maximum.

"Of course," George said, "we are going to have to go into the question of compulsory savings to help in financing the war. It may be that Mr. Morgenthau will bring back from London some ideas of what the British have accomplished in obtaining such forced loans

delay any new recommendations President Roosevelt told hi

Washington, Oct. 21 (#)—Here in brief, are the major provisions of the new tax bill now on Presi-dent Roosevelt's desk:

ly, with 25 per cent of tax up to \$500 rebatable to single persons and 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent, up to \$1,000,

narried couples, from \$750 to \$500

to \$350.

Credit allowed against income tax for all medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent of net income, with maximum of \$2,500.

Limit of taxation on individual put at 90 per cent of net income.

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40 per cent,
Excess profits tax of 90 per cent
substituted for present graduated
scale of from 35 to 60 per cent.
Average earnings base revised by
insertion of relief provision. Invested capital base cut down for
larger corporations.

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Post-war rehate and current debt reduction credit provided 2126 equal to 10 per cent of excess profits tax. profits tax,

Over-all taxing limitation placed at 80 per cent of net income.

All corporations placed on calendar year tax basis in future, with relief provision applicable to

Social Security taxes frozen for 1943 at present levels of 1 per cent on employers and 1 per cent on employes.

War contract law revised to provide for single renegotation to scale down profits.

Excise taxes increased on linus.

2414 berr, wines, cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, slot machines, photo-2427 graphic apparatus, train, bus and to a Council on the Atlantic coast.

### Saxe Key Banker For Ulster County

John H. Saxe, president of he State of New York National Bank, Kingston, has again been named by President John P. Myers of the State Bankers' Association, for Group 6, Ulster

county.

The key banker in a county cooperates with Farm and Home Bureaus and 4-H Clubs to help banking serve food production needs through the extension of farm credit and the improvement of farm business methods. He also acts as an adviser and sort of laison man between the farmer and the bank.

### Kingston Should Get War Work W. M. C. Says

ition. Management members are Conrad Cooper of the Wheeling Steel Corp. and Randall Irvin or Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Labor members are Frank Fenton, A. F. F., and Clinton Golden, C. I. O. McNutt told the Senate military committee that the manpower problem was becoming "too complex for effective voluntary action" and that "acute shortages" of all types of male labor existed in 40 major war production centers,

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### Charter to Be Presented To New Labor Council

The newly organized Marine Council of Kingston will be pre lic meeting to be held in the Municipal Auditorium .Thursday night. Officers also will be in stalled at this meeting.

George McKinnon, chief organ zer, will make the presentation and the affair will be attended by

### Construction Will Be Held To War Essential Projects

### Local Death Record

The funeral of Dr. John Dennis construction to projects "directly uccy, former Ulster county resigns, which was find Monday will be seential" to the war effort. Lucey, former Ulster county resident who died Monday, will be held Thursday morning from his late residence in Concord, S. I. Burial will be in the Mardi Gras cemetery in Staten Island.

The funeral of Mrs. Cora L. Bishop Elmendorf, wife of Wilson B. Elmendorf, of 79 O'Neil street, who died Saturday, October 17, was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Tuesday and Son, 1 Pearl street Tuesday afternoon. There were many beautiful flowers. A large number of friends and relatives were present. Monday evening many friends cailed at the parlors to pay their last respect. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church conducted the services. Burial was in the Hurley cemetery.

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Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, issued a statement saying the Army would release 4, 000 miners in an attempt to relieve a shortage of copper, lead, zinc, molybdenum, tungsten and other critical materials which was holding back war production, but saw "no need at this time for furloughing other troops."

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Tuesday morning art 9 o'clock

the funeral of Nora C. Kenny was held from the home of her sister. Mrs. Edward F. Scully, 26 Fair street, and at the Holy Name Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered by the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P. R., ber, wines, cigarettes, cigars, lupess Coals

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grand jury that has been investigating his former union activities
had filed a report at 10 o'clock.

It was expected that he would
be arraigned later today.

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It is alleged that Nuzzo misappropriated approximately \$35,000 of union funds.

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warships and auxiliary vessels in for a return to national prohibi- Celanese Corp. ..... 251/2 the Solomons and reinforced tion. The dry zones around camps enemy troops on northwestern which Ryan said were kept in code, Guadalcanal still held an expected tary of war, and, opponents said attack in leash, United States bombers dropped explosives on the embattled island's invaders on October 18 and 19, and started fires at the Japanese Rekata Bay base on Santa Isabel Island, 150 miles Man Is Hurt Near Shokan to the northwest.

las MacArthur's Australian command reported last night, allied bombers were believed to have in- professional from flicted extensive damage on the Hackensack, N. J., escaped with

attempts at interception, returned between Boiceville and Shokan. safely from the Buin night raid, Mr. Simpson was proceeding American assaults in the Solomons at Canton, where he had been emsaid that Dr. Katz' records listing and Aleutians made no mention of ployed. He was enroute from names of the women patients also any enemy planes rising to coun- Oneonta to his son's home in New Hercules Powder ......

ern Pacific skies may soon become car seemed to go wrong on the a hornet's nest of allied planes curve. He had practically driven that attached slips showed trans- was seen yesterday in an asser- around the sharp curve when the fers of patients to another doctor tion by Secretary of the Navy steering gear seemed to go wrong Knox that the number of navy and he could not control the car. Ryan said hat Dr. Katz had land-based planes was "steadily The car went over to the side of

> announced that on October 18 the hand ditch. army's heavy four-motored Liberator bombers smashed again at rence M. Janson came along just the island of Kiska, the last of as Mr. Simpson was attempting three Aleutian bases once held by to get out of the car and aided

dropped on enemy shore installa- Simpson refused to go and called tions and on a beached ship in the his son, James M. Simpson, who About the Folks harbor. The explosives set fires in is pro at the Hackensack Country National Can ...... the camp area. The communique Club at Oradell, N. J., to come made no mention of any further and take him home. The car was Charles A. Rice of 62 Summer aerial resistance, last encountered

Meantime, MacArthur's Australian troops further reduced the was used as far back as 63 B. C. pushing the enemy back three

island since October 15.

Mrs. Kathryn Comasa of 129 the Solomons was disclosed by the month to \$6,000,000,000, in addi-riage of her daughter, Miss Alice last several days, American bomb- creasing the amounts of 90-day Southern Railroad Co..... 1634 Finn to Cornelius LeFevre, son ers and fighter planes have main- bills issued weekly. On October 8 Standard Brands Co. ..... 3½ of Mrs. Agnes LeFevre of the tained steady attacks on Japanese and 9 the Treasury borrowed \$4,- Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Rosendale road, which was per- shipping, supply dumps and troops. 000,000,000.

# Rev. D. Ivan Dykstra officiated Smuts Says Stage

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Helen Atkins in acknowledgement age have been an unfailing inspir- of the memorial prepared by the ation in this war, he continued, club in memory of the late Mrs. and the World War II Prime Min-D. G. Atkins. Mrs. Atkins had ister "remains the embodiment of been an honorary member of the the spirit of eternal youth and resilience, the spirit of a great, un-Mrs. William D. Delaplane, dying nation in one of the great-

"To Have and to Hold" by Mary 1939, he said, the world "might Johnston, which was to have been have been lost for thousands of given by Mrs. John D. Groves. years and another dark age might Mrs. Hale told of the natural have settled down on the spirit of

many personal touches to her de- It takes about 75 pounds of cotton to equip and maintain a sol-Next week the club will meet dier for one year, two or three with Mrs. Marie Gunther of the times that much if he's on combat

est price rung since last Novem-

ber but that achievement prompt-

ed enough profit selling to cancel

a good part of the rise.

lost rising momentum.

American Can Co. .....

American Chain Co. .....

American International ....

American Locomotive Co. ..

American Radiator .....

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

Anaconda Copper .....

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Aviation Corp. .....

Baldwin Locomotive .....

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Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Cerro DePasco Copper ....

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R....

Chrysler Corp. .....

Columbia Gas & Elec....

Commercial Solvents .....

Consolidated Edison .....

Consolidated Oil .....

Continental Oil ......

Curtiss Wright Common....

Cuban American Sugar ....

General Foods Corp. .....

Hudson Motors .....

International Harvester Co..

International Nickel .....

International Tel. & Tel....

Johns-Manville & Co. .....

Jones & Laughlin .....

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Loews, Inc. ......

Lockhead Aircraft .....

McKesson & Robbins .....

Motors Products Corp. ....

Nash Kelvinator ....

National Power & Light....

National Dairy Products ...

North American Co. .....

Northern Pacific Co. .....

Studebaker Corp. .....

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

pleaded guilty before Federal

leral penitentiary.

Judge Frederick H. Byrant and

American Tobacco Class B. 44

American Rolling Mills ....

# announced today (Wednesday) Contested as Wedge

Mounts; Objections Also Grow; Gurney Hopes No Delay of Bill

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—While Senator Smathers (D-NJ) de- Stocks swinging from gains to while. nounced it today as "a sheaking, moderate losses included U. S. Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of Begins to Stall un-democratic and unAmerican Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown the Senate finance committee told effort of the old Anti-Saloon Lea- Sheet, General Motors and Chrys- reporters that while Secretary of

early resumption of the long- statement, is "to take advantage Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Western of requesting \$6,000,000,000 more of world conditions and use the Union and Standard Oil (N. J.) in direct revenue, he, George, war as an excuse to foster the ter- turned resistant after a retreat thought nothing concrete would be Italy's high command said rible curse of national prohibition from their highs. Dow Chemical done about it by Congress until tion. Management members are

Bund leader, sentenced violent aerial engagements," while morrow on Lee's "bone dry" mostly were lower. Hartford, Conn., in August to British headquarters reported that amendment to legislation lowerterms of 15 years and five years allied squadrons shot down 11 ing the draft age to 18 and the each for conspiracy to send U. S. Axis planes and destroyed others Oaklahoman told reporters that Co., members of the New York of Course," George said, "we McNutt told the Senate military among the schools of New York of Course," George said, "we McNutt told the Senate military among the schools of New York of Course," George said, "we McNutt told the Senate military among the schools of New York of Course," George said, "we McNutt told the Senate military among the schools of New York of Course," George said, "we McNutt told the Senate military among the schools of New York of Course," George said, "we McNutt told the Senate military among the schools of New York of Course," George said, "we make the course, "course," George said, "we make the course, "course, "course

> "But they are for my amend- manager. Majority leader McCormack,

(D-Mass) told the House he hoped the draft bill would "not be converted into a prohibition bill" and predicted that if the Senate attached Lee's amendment, the draft measure would not be disposed of finally until after the November 3 elections.

McCormack expressed the view that the draft was an essential matter, which should be disposed of immediately, and that all other matters, regardless of their merit, should wait for separate congressional consideration. The author of the 'teen age

no "controversial amend-

Opponents of Lee's amendment which would bar the possession, sale, gift or use of any alcoholic beverage, including beer, in and around army and navy posts, view- Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... While a large force of Japanese ed it as a possible entering wedge Case, J. I. ...... The bill also would ban

## As Car Careens Off Road

Harry Simpson, 74 year old golf along the road at "dead man's Electric Boat .... 1234 to \$350. All allied planes, meeting no curve" on the Ashokan boulevard

the communique said. The navy's home from a season at the St. report yesterday of the latest Lawrence Golf and Country Club Jersey, when he told Deputy Sher- Houdaillie Hershey B ..... Possibility that the Southwest- iff Clayton Vredenburg that his the road after zig-zagging for In the North Pacific, the navy time, then overturned in the right

Chief Probation Officer Lawhim. He offered to take the in-Twelve tons of bombs were jured man to a hospital but Mr towed to the Bert Winne garage at Boiceville. Mr. Simpson com- New York Central R. R..... plained of an injury to his back.

## U. S. Will Borrow

attacks evidently are being retire \$1,500,000,000 of one half Philips Petroleum ...... 4134 plane fares. launched, appeared still to be per cent certificates of indebted- Public Service of N. J..... 11½ Tax of 3 per cent placed on ex-Joy of Sawkill No data has been forming although the navy de- ness due November 1, 1942, and at Pullman Co. ..... 27 additional reinforcements on the ury with \$500,000,000 in new cash. Republic Steel .... 16 The \$2,000,000,000 will raise the Presence of U. S. warships in total of Treasury borrowings this Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 24

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Wright Hargraves Mines	

## Tax Legislation Held in Abevance New York, Oct. 21 (AP)-Stocks

perched briefly today on the high- Leaders Say No More Bills Until January; F.D.R. Gets Measure

Industrial leaders generally Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Conpushed up fractions or better at gressional leaders turned an unthe opening on fairly active buy- official but emphatic thumbs down hour, however, profit cashing had legislation until after the first of over-balanced demand and near the year.

Dealings tapered as the market bills on President Roosevelt's desk methods. He also acts as an B. Elmendorf, of 79 O'Neil street, of all military projects, of the for his signature today, after its adviser and sort of laison who died Saturday, October 17, Army, Navy and Maritime Com-War developments exerted no final approval by both houses yes- man between the farmer and was held at the parlors of A. Carr mission, with the same end in particular influence on the course terday, the chairman of the two-(D-Okla) claimed of things in the stock exchange tax-framing committees let it be mounting support for his bill to but certain issues were responsive known that they and their aides ban liquor from army camps, to published earnings statements.

Senator Smathers (D-NJ) der Stocks swinging from gains to while

ler. Crucible Steel held a fair part the Treasury Morgenthau might This effort, Smathers said in a of an early rise of a point or so. carry out his announced intention

moved up about 2 points while after January 1. that he believed the tax load con- Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Labor for 38 years, 18 of which were grams in general, but to force the

Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... 1934 ed in obtaining such forced loans ters. American Airlines ..... 431/2 and they may be useful to us."

19% on an undisclosed mission and his 414 absence was regarded as likely to President Roosevelt told

5% press conference yesterday that American Tel. & Tel. . . . . . . 1253/8 breathing life into the second of ing other troops. two pieces of legislation he told 2734 Congress on September 7 he must Atlantic Refining Co. ..... 1838 increases in the cost of living. 35/8 The first of these, which Congress 131/8 gave him speedily, was firmer con-334 trol over prices, wages and sal-Bell Aircraft...... 15% aries.

> Major Provisions Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Here

in brief, are the major provisions of the new tax bill now on President Roosevelt's desk: Individuals:

Normal income tax rate booste from 4 to 6 per cent. Surtaxes now ranging from 65% to 77 per cent raised to a range of 11/2 from 13 to 82 per cent, with max-

9% imum at \$200,000 level. Five per cent victory tax placed 634 on gross income above \$624 year- to hire all workers through a cen- Downs street. The burial will take Continental Can Co. .... 263/8 and 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent pations 834 for each dependent, up to \$1,000, Authority to control methods of

6'8 to married persons. Del. & Hudson ...... 10½ Personal exemptions for income fer of workers from a plant need- ton Hospital this morning. Fu-Douglas Aircraft ...... 701/8 tax cut from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for ing men to another plant where neral will be held at the parlors Japanese airdrome and shipping at slight injuries Tuesday afternoon Eastern Airlines ............ 29 married couples, from \$750 to \$500 laborers are being improperly util- of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Buin, Bougainville Island, about when his 1937 Buick sedan ca- Eastman Kodak ...... 1391/2 for single persons and credits ized or "hoarded." 315 miles northwest of Guadal- reened off the road and tipped over Electric Autolite ........... 303% for dependents reduced from \$400

Credit allowed against income E. L DuPont ..... 130% tax for all medical expenses in ex-General Electric Co....... 301/4 cess of 5 per cent of net income, power to keep men on jobs, or to Coons of Oneonta and Mrs. Anwith maximum of \$2,500. Limit of taxation on individual

Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 231/2 come.

4% corporations increased from 31 to 523/4 40 per cent. Excess profits tax of 90 per cent 37/8 substituted for present graduated Workers Metal Trades District that business about 17 years ago. scale of from 35 to 60 per cent. Average earnings base revised by Kennecott Copper ..... 32

larger corporations. Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 614 Post-war rebate and current 4414 debt reduction credit provided night. Officers also will be in-21% equal to 10 per cent of excess stalled at this meeting. Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 30 profits tax.

ed at 80 per cent of net income. Montgomery Ward & Co.... 311/2 with relief provision applicable to

Miscellaneous: National Biscuit ..... 16 Social Security taxes frozen for Metal Trades Department. 1943 at present levels of 1 per cent on employers and 1 per cent

War contract law revised to pro-

Mr. and Mrs. George Scheffer, of Brooklyn appounce the en-

> Estate tax exemption cut from clared the enemy had not landed the same time provide the Treas- Radio Corp. of America.... 334 \$80,000 to \$60,000 with insurance limitation abolished.

Standard Oil of N. J...... 431/2 Morehouse and Hookey Standard Oil of Ind..... 261/8 Appointed by State

Texas Corp. ..... 3934 Lee S. Buckingham, director of Timken Roller Bearing Co... 4014 the New York state office of O. U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 4978 Ulster County War Price and Ra- Old roosters, 18. Ducks, 20. By ex- Fox and Drew.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 2734 original appointees were Irving some 31; crosses, 25-26, some 27; Yellow Truck & Coach .... 12% J. Kauder of New Paltz, who is reds, 25-26; leghorn, 2 lbs. and unchairman of the board, Carl Eric der, 27, 21/4-3 lbs., 25. Fowls, col-Newburgh Man Sentenced Lindin of Woodstock and Albert ored, mixed New York 26; leg-Mrs. Caroline Mroczel of Utica, sequently John D. Groves of West 41/4 lbs. up, 35-37, 33/4-4 lbs., 33- Hall at 8 p. m. charged with a violation of the Hurley was made a member of 35; crosses, 31/2-4 lbs., 28-30; reds, federal food stamp act, yesterday the board. 

Willkie Will Speak

lation of the alcohol tax law, was al Broadcasting Company, the 461/4. 85-87 score 41-43. | Mutual Broadcasting System.

# Saxe Key Banker

John H. Saxe, president of the State of New York National Bank, Kingston, has again been named by President John P. Myers of the State Bankers' Association, for Group 6, Ulster

cooperates with Farm to help banking serve food pro- | cemetery in Staten Island. duction needs through the extension of farm credit and the

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some of his Senatorial supporters Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, are going to have to go into the committee that the manpower state and New England as sales- of projects scheduled for stopping, serve consecutively the sentences "Enemy air attacks on Malta were "people who don't favor gen- New York city, branch office, 48 question of compulsory savings to problem was becoming "too com- limited to go into the sentences of the Cabal Mass and problem was becoming to nave to go into the sentences of the Cabal Mass and problem was becoming to nave to go into the sentences of the Cabal Mass and problem was becoming to nave to go into the sentences of the Cabal Mass and problem was becoming to nave to go into the sentences of the Cabal Mass and problem was becoming to nave to go into the sentences of the Cabal Mass and problem was becoming to nave to go into the sentences of the Cabal Mass and problem was becoming to nave to go into the sentences of the Cabal Mass and problem was becoming the sentences of the Cabal Mass and problem was becoming the sentences of the Cabal Mass and problem was becoming the sentences of the cabal Mass and problem was becoming the sentences of the cabal Mass and problem was becoming the sentences of the cabal Mass and problem was become the cabal Mass and problem was become to the cabal Mass and Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, help in financing the war. It may plex for effective voluntary ac- was a member of the School Mas- cited to each of the departments be that Mr. Morgenthau will bring tion" and that "acute shortages" ters Council of the Highlands and a list of roads, bridges, public QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK back from London some ideas of of all types of male labor existed the Milton Grange. Surviving are buildings and similar projects what the British have accomplish- in 40 major war production cen- his wife, Mrs. Nellie Short War- which he believed should be

> Morgenthau has been in London retary of war, issued a statement Townsend of Pine Hill. Funeral saying the Army would release 4,- services will be held at the Lasher projects until it was finally deter-000 miners in an attempt to relieve Funeral home in Woodstock on minted that the projects were not a shortage of copper, lead, zinc, Thursday, October 22 at 2 p. m. essential. his molybdenum, tungsten and other conducted by the Rev. Lester critical materials which was hold- Haws, and the Rev. J. C. Coddinghe would sign the new measure ing back war production, but saw ton of Milton. Interment will be midnight tonight thus "no need at this time for furlough- in Woodstock cemetery. Yesterday Mr. Roosevelt said

that a number of soldiers 35 and street, died Tuesday in Hartford, 5034 have quickly to prevent further older probably would be released Conn. He is survived by his wife, by the Army to take jobs in munitions factories, but Undersecretary Patterson said: "The release of these men (the

> our war program. time for furloughing other troops Craig Burr, and came to Kingsin similar manner. The job of our ton and worked here as an expert soldiers is to fight, not to work in sheet metal worker. He recently mines, mills or factories. An ex- went to Hartford, Conn., where ception is being made in this case he was at work at his trade, when

> our Army is at stake." McNutt disclosed that the pro- Tuesday. The body was brought posed national service bill would to Kingston and the funeral servwith three weapons:

ly, with 25 per cent of tax up to tral agency as a means of chan- place in the family plot in Mon-\$500 rebatable to single persons neling workers into essential occu- trepose cemetery. labor utilization to prevent trans- Abbey street died in the Kings-

send them to other employment, thony Bauer of this city; a son, "should not be permitted to be the Fred Dowell of Paterson, N. J., Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 2214 put at 90 per cent of net in- instrument for undercutting es- nine grandchildren and one great tablished wage standards."

## Normal and surtaxes on larger Charter to Be Presented

Council of Kingston will be pre- He was the oldest lace man in this insertion of relief provision. In- sented with its charter at a pub- city. He was the past president vested capital base cut down for lic meeting to be held in the of the Amalgamated Lace Opera-Municipal Auditorium Thursday

George McKinnon, chief organ- held from the home of her sister, Over-all taxing limitation plac- izer, will make the presentation Mrs. Edward F. Scully, 26 Fair and the affair will be attended by street, and at the Holy Name morning at 9 o'clock, thence to All corporations placed on cal- a number of high labor officials. Church at 10 o'clock, where a St. Joseph's Church where a reendar year tax basis in future, Invitations have been sent to Wil- solemn high Mass of requiem was quiem Mass will be offered for the liam Green, president of the Amer- offered by the Very Rev. Monsig- repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Inican Federation of Labor, and nor Martin J. Drury, P. R., V. F.; terment in St. Mary's cemetery. John P. Frey, president of the Mayor William F. Edelmuth and

> will be among the speakers. The Metal Trades Department

The new Council is composed of friends came to pay their last six delegates from each of the tribute of respect. Monsignor crafts employed on the work at Drury, Fathers Carey, Roth and the Hiltebrant Shipyard. Henry Drew called and said the prayers Holland is the president and for the dead. Monday evening George E. Yerry, Jr., the business Father Gorman, pastor of the Holy Funeral Home in Woodstock,

# New York City

and frozen prices unchanged. press; irregular; chickens, rocks, Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 751/2 man rationing board. The three leghorn, 23. Broilers, rocks 28-30,

roosters, 19. Turkeys, hens, 38. was fined \$75 on the first count of New York, Oct. 21 (A)—Wendell to extra fancy 50-54; specials 49; will be installed at that time. the indictment. She was given a L. Willkie will report on his re- standards 44 1/2. Browns: fancy to suspended sentence on the second cent tour of United Nations war extra fancy 471/2-511/2; specials 47. Regular meeting of Rip Van and third counts and placed on fronts next Monday from 10:30 to Butter 889,890; firm. Creamery, Winkle Triangle No. 81, Daughters

# For Ulster County | To War Essential Projects

## Local Death Record

Lucey, former Ulster county resi- essential" to the war effort. dent who died Monday, will be The key banker in a county | held Thursday morning from hi

> The funeral of Mrs. Cora beautiful flowers. A large number said, "facilities and construction, of friends and relatives were including many projects not relat-First Presbyterian Church con- fourth of the total war effort."

Quotations by Morgan Davis & tained in the new bill already ap- members are Frank Fenton, A. F. school. In recent years he traveled gerously behind schedule."

To members of the New York ren, a son, Ivan C., of Taunton, stopped. Robert P. Patterson, undersec- Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Sylvenus Norman Burr of 26 Summer

> mond of Port Ewen, a sister, Mrs. Perry Coles of Poughkeepsie, three brothers, Edward of Harverstraw, miners) is designed to relieve a George and Christopher of Poughshortage of metals that endangers keepsie, and two grandchildren. He was born in Rosendale, a son "The Army sees no need at this of the late George and Emma only because the striking power of he was taken to St. Francis Hospital a few days ago, and died the administrative agency ices will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jenson

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Power to require individuals to Burial will be in Montrepose cemeremain on the job, or to transfer tery. Friends may call at the parlors anytime. He is survived be made in the family plot in He warned, however, that the by two daughters, Mrs. Howard Montrepose cemetery. grandchild. Mr. Dowell, who was 84 years of age, was born in Eng- Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on land and had lived in the United Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and To New Labor Council States about 50 years. He has friends are invited. Interment in lived in this city for about 37 the Montrepose cemetery. Friends The newly organized Marine years. Mr. Dowell was a retired may call at the parlors at any lace weaver, having retired from time. tors of America. the funeral of Nora C. Kenny was

the Rev. Joseph D. Gorman, deacon and the Rev. Benjamin C Roth, sub-deacon; the Rev. John officials prominent in labor circles J. Drew as master of ceremonies. Seated within the chancel were the Rev. Austin V. Carey and the Name Church, visited the home Thursday, October 22, 1942 at 2 and assisted by the many rela- p. m. Interment in Woodstock tives and friends present recited cemetery. the Rosary. There were many Produce Market floral contributions and spiritual bouquets, silent tokens of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The casket bearers were Dressed poultry steady; turkeys, John McManus, Edward Ryan, far western young hens, 38-39, George McCardle, George Cragin, young tims, 38-40. All other fresh Lawrence Conlin and Edward Dougherty. Burial was in the Union Pacific R. R. ...... 831/4 P. A., on recommendation of the Live poultry firm; (grade "A" family plot in St. Mary's ceme-United Gas Improvement ... 45/8 Ulster County War Council, has unless otherwise specified) by tery, the blessing and final abso-United Aircraft .... 3014 named Eugene Morehouse of Hur-freight; chickens, rocks, 26; leg-ley and William T. Hookey of horn, 23. Broilers, colored 26; leg-Gorman, assisted by Monsignor U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 233 Lake Katrine as members of the horn, 20. Pullets, rocks "B" 32. Drury and Fathers Carey, Roth,

> News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP). C. Langdon of Highland. Sub- horn, 22, few 21. Pullets, rocks, meet this evening in Odd Fellows

The regular meeting of Athar-3½-4 lbs., 29-30, 3 lbs. 26-27. Old hacton Rebekah Lodge will be held at 14 Henry street. Thursday eve-Eggs 16,659; firm. Whites: fancy ning, October 22. The new officers

probation for 18 months. Law- 11 p. m. (Eastern War Time) over higher than 92 score and premium of Eastern Star, will be held in rence B. Bennett of Newburgh, the networks of the Columbia marks 46%-48; 92 score (cash the Masonic Temple, Albany ave-N. Y., who pleaded guilty to a vio- Broadcasting System, the Nation- market) 461/2. 88-91 score 431/4- nue, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. for election of officers and mothsentenced to five months in a fed- Blue Network Company and the Cheese, 674,113; firm, prices un- ers' night. Master Masons and Eastern Stars are invited.

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP) -Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board announced today he would limit government The funeral of Dr. John Dennis construction to projects "directly

Nelson notified the heads of eight governmental agencies that Home Bureaus and 4-H Clubs | Burial will be in the Mardi Gras he had given instructions to revoke priority assistance to a large part of non-military construction L. for the federal government, and the fourth hour the list had about | With the biggest of all revenue | improvement of farm business | Bishop Elmendorf, wife of Wilson said a review now was underway

> present. Monday evening many ed to the war effort, programs friends called at the parlors to for 1943, with the carry-over of Work pay their last respect. The Rev. uncompleted 1942 projects will ab-William J. McVey, pastor of the sorb between one-fifth and one-W. M. C. Says ducted the services. Burial was in demand for these projects for materials, labor, transportation, man-Dwight M. Warren of Milton power, and technical and engineerdied suddenly Sunday evening, Oc- ing services, "is so great as to Conrad Cooper of the Wheeling tober 18, at Hartford, Conn. Mr. not only jeopardize the various Warren had been a school teacher military and essential civilian pro-

## Late Bulletin

Nuzzo Is Arrested

Samuel Nuzzo, former business agent of Local 17, of the Hod Carthis morning in his home in Newburgh after the extraordinary grand jury that has been investigating his former union activities had filed a report at 10 o'clock. It was expected that he would be arraigned later today.

Three sealed indictments were filed by the grand jury. It is alleged that Nuzzo misappropriated approximately \$35,000

The power to require employers and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 BURR-Entered into rest on Tuesday, October 20, 1942. Norman Burr, son of the late George and Emma Craig Burr, husband of Bertha DuBois Burr, father of Raymond, brother of Mrs. Perry Coles, George, Christopher and

Edward Burr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Downs street on Thursday

DOWELL—In this city, October 21, 1942, Jonathan Sidney Dowell of 36 Abbey street.

Funeral at the parlors of A.

DUGAN-Patrick J., on Monday, October 19, 1942, husband of the late Anna Dugan, father of Mary Jane Donnelly, of Ireland, grandfather of John J. Donnelly, 167 Pine street, Kingston and Christopher Donnelly of Bristol, Conn. Funeral will be held from the

Henry J. Bruck Home for Funer-MAXSON-October 20, 1942, Sarah, wife of the late Daniel,

mother of Harry and Richard Funeral from parlors of J. Sutton and Son, 4147 Trumbull ave-

Dwight M. Warren of Milton, N. Y. Husband of Mrs. Nellie Ivan C. Warren.

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TWO LARGE ROOMS—light house-keeping; adults only, Call after 5:30, 54 West Chesler street.

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street. Phone 885, YEW BUNGALOW-five rooms, oil heat; rent \$40 monthly. Inquire 66 Merritt avenue. YEW 160USE—Stephan street. Bive roroms, fluylaver; karage; mountain slew; reasonable rent, Phone 4184-1.

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### HOUSES TO LET

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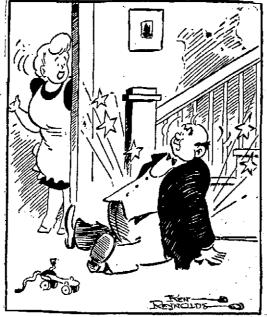
### **OFFICES & STORES TO LET**

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man,
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WOMEN (2)—25-50 years old, who
can devote two or three afternoons
weekly; extremely high income; no
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BOYS—at the Colonial Manufacturing Co., 12-14 Pine Grove avenue.

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HOUSE—all modern improvements Call W. C. Schryver Lumber Co. Phone 2000.

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MOVING VAN—going to New York.
Oct. 22, 26 29, 31, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins. 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

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### BUY coal sloves, living-room, chen, etc.; must be in good condi-n. Phone 460.

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### **Public Auction** Thursday, Oct. 22, 1942

10 A.M.

93 Washington Ave. rooms of household furniture to settle estate of late Irene Lampman

This consists of the following: bedroom suites, I parlor set, lamps, bedding, chairs, mirrors. clocks, dishes, pleiures, kitchen ulensils, radio, curtains, linens etc., and numerous other art-

SALE-RAIN OR SHINE Palen & Shapiro, Auctioneers.

### Admiral Denies Saying 'Union'

Creates Furore by Speech Against 'Organizers';

Labor Objects Washington, Oct. 21 (A)-Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war ship-plng administrator and chairman plng administrator and chairmen of the Maritime Commission, explained in a formal statement last night that he had said that for the duration of the war "organizers" ought "to be shot at sunrise" but pointed out that he did not use the word "labor" or "union" in connection with "organizers."

Land's remarks were made before the Investment Bankers' Association in New York Monday and created a furore in labor circles yesterday. The admiral said

terpreted.
Joseph Curran, president of the
Joseph Curran, president of the
National Maritime Union (C. I.
O.), telegraphed President Roosevolt asking that Land be removed
from office, and the executive
board of the Greater New York
C. I. O. made a similar demand.
In his statement, land said he
made the "off-the-cuff" speech"
from noise and would use them to nade the "'off-the-cuff' speech" rom notes and would use them to larify the matter, and explained

I have a few pet hates: Organizers, profiteers, needle boys-intriguers and typewriter strate-

FIVE TWO-FAMILY HOUSES—SAC REFICE: VAN BUREN STREET, 10 rooms, all Improvements, \$2100: TREMPIRE AVENUE, near Alburn, everything separate, \$3300: GREEN STREET, untown, hot water heat, \$3500: DOWNS STREET, duplex, near Broadway, all Improvements, \$4300: DOWNS STREET, all Im-provements, 16 roums \$5000, \$300 10 \$1000 down, balance \$18 to \$1000 down, balan 'I then followed with: 'As far

connection with 'organizers.' In fact, I meticulously refrained from adjectives qualifying the term 'or-

"As everyone knows, there are all kinds of organizers for all kinds of projects. My only interest is or-ganized production."

### Civil Service Association

Tuesday evening the Kingston City Civil Service Employes Association adopted a resolution addressed to the Municipal Civil Service Commission and the Common Council requesting the remployment of Daniel G. Garrity of 21 Navara street, as steam boiler fireman at the municipal

Mr. Garrity is a seasonal worker employed by the city and is under civil service, and as such is auto-matically placed on the preferred list for reappointment to his form-er position as fireman at the heat-ing plant. ng plant. The association also

The association also adopted resolutions in memory of Everett Roosa, who served until his death as engineer in charge of the city's central heating plant. A nominating committee was also named by President John Melville to select a list of candi-dates from which officers for the dates from which officers for the ensuing year could be elected. President Melville announced he was not a candidate for re-election as he expected to be called into the armed service next year.

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### KERHONKSON, N.Y.

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### Funds Are Raised Boat Course Will ForLocal Maternal Health Efforts

To launch the annual drive for funds for the Ulster County Maternal Health Center, a tea was Covers Eight Weeks: Is held on Tuesday afternoon at the

held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby. Over 50 women were present from Kingston, Woodstock, New Paltz and Saugerties.
Mrs. Henry J. Wood, the county chairman, gave a brief resume of the work done by the committee during the last 3 years.
Mrs. Wood then introduced Mrs. William C. White, of Schenectady, who has conducted the Schenec.

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local program.

Mrs. Maud Rogers, field consultant for the New York State Planned Parenthood Federation, urged the importance of a Special Fuller is to be chairman of this

Fuller is to be chairman of this committee,
The campaign workers were given educational material together with lists of prospective contributors.

Mrs. Bibby was assisted at the tea-table by Mrs. James O. Winston and Mrs. John Schoonmaker.
Captains and workers were:
Mrs. Edward V. Wilbern, Mrs. Lester Sonking, Mrs. Grant Brin-Lester Sonking, Mrs. Grant Brin-Lester Sonking, Mrs. Grant Brin-nier and Mrs. Josephine Dederick

nier and Mrs. Josephine Dederick, from Saugerties.
Mrs. John Kingsbury, Mrs. Vladimir Padwa and Mrs. Philip Fitzpatrick, from Woodstock.
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beth Derringer, Mrs. Sanger Carleton, Mrs. Albert Milliken, Mrs. E.

Fessenden, Jr., Mrs. Burton
Davis, Mrs. Earl Newberry, Mrs.
William Fuller, Mrs. William
Merrill, from Kingston, and Mrs.
Herbert H. Cutler from Palenville.

Complaint 1s Wilhdrawn

A complaint against James Todd of 66 Crown street and Charles
Conant of 67 Wurts street made by Emanuel Soura, an employee, which charged violation of the labor law in not paying him his wages, has been withdrawn from City Court when the amount due was paid. Todd and Conant have son filed a mechanic's lien with the county clerk against Ralph Scanga and Rose J. Scanga for work done at their Pearl street premises, alleging a balance of \$149 due on a contract.

Were discussed to them.

Mrs. Alvin Mertine of New Paltz, and Benjamin Barringer of Mr. and Mrs. Atvin Mertine of New Paltz, and Benjamin Barringer of Mr. and Mrs. Atvin Mertine of New Paltz, and Benjamin Barringer of Mr. and Mrs. Atvin Mertine of New Paltz, and Benjamin Barringer of Mr. and Mrs. Atvin Mertine of New Paltz, and Benjamin Barringer of Samsonville, were united in marriage on Saturday evening and Accord. Congratulations are extended to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomerory of Wawarsing and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner, is was paid. Todd and Conant have to filness but he is recovering and its little friends will soon welcome in back.

Several of Roger Baer's guitar students will give a recital at the Lutheran Church in Kingston on Wednesday evening.

### KRUMVILLE

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Krumville, Oct. 21—The Rev. William II. Barringer was in Kingston Monday attending a special meeting of the Classis which was held at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Plans for the morning divine myorship services at Krumville and Nrs. Frank Alkins and daughtworship services at Krumville and Nrs. Frank Alkins and daughtworship services at Krumville and Nrs. Frank Alkins and daughtworship services at Krumville and Nrs. Frank Alkins and daughtworship services at Krumville and Nrs. Frank Alkins and daughtworship services at Krumville and Nrs. Frank Alkins and daughtworship services at Krumville and Nrs. Frank Alkins and daughtworship services at Krumville and Nrs. Frank Alkins and daughtworship services at Krumville and Nrs. Frank Alkins and daughtworship in the Nrs. Frank Alkins and daughtworship in the Nrs. Frank Alkins and daughtworship in the Nrs. Frank Alkins and Mrs. Homer Work, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Work Nr. and Mrs. Loyd Quick and at Krumville at 11 o'clock.

The subject of the sermon will be "Bad Bargains" and the subject of the sermon for children will be "Snares."

There is no record of a person ever having been hit by a falling meteor.

SWEATERS

Large Crowds are attending dances at Deyo Bros. every Fri. Mr. and Mrs. Nor. Proman Quick and Sunghter and Mrs. Alkins and Gaughter and Mrs. Roll Alkins and Guick and Sunghter and Mrs. Fillow Alkins and Guick and Sunghter and Mrs. Fillow Alkins and Guick and Sunghter and Mrs. Roll Alkins and Caughter and Mrs. Roll Alkins and Guick and Sunghter and Mrs. Roll Alkins and Guick an

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Hickory Wood--Limb Style

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### **AUCTION SALE**

OCTOBER 24th at 1:00 P.M.

Auction consisting of Colonial, Modern and Antique Ferniture. Also large rejection of Paintings and Bric-a-brac, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Auctioneer, Le Roy Wells. F TERMS CASH

### Be Held in City; Starts November

Open to Public; Exam Follows Regular

At the October meeting of the United States Power Squadron held Monday evening at Poughkeepsie, it was decided to sponsor a course in this city during the fall months. The opening session will be held Wednesday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. The meeting place will be announced at a future date.

Line of Study

To date, more than 20 applications have been received and the number will probably be doubled by the opening date. The course

by the opening date. The course covers all phases of small boat handling including rules of the road, safety at sea, charts, compass, flag etiquette, equipment, and many others.

The course covers a period of eight weeks and is followed by a final examination with those who are successful being eligible for membership in the Power Squadnon. The course is open to anyone ron. The course is open to anyone and no applicant is forced to join the squadron. Women may take the course but are not eligible for

the course but are not eligible tor membership.
The course will be particularly helpful to members of the Sea Scouts and to anyone who intends to enter the marine branch of the armed forces. Anyone interested should contact Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany avenue, at once,

### **PATAUKUNK**

Pataukunk, Oct. 21-The Pataukunk school children have shown on unusual interest in the local salvage drivel

Private Ben Tessler, U.S.A., spent the week-end with his parspent the week-end with his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Morris Tessler.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welgele,
Jr., and daughter, Linda, Harold
Weigele and Helen Weigele from
Schenectady visited their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigele, Sr.,
over the week-end

ver the week-end. Miss Geraldine Barringer of

Wednesday evening.
Large crowds are attending dances at Deyo Bros. every Friednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mertine and grandson, Stanley, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker and family.

According to an announcement the New York state literacy tests for first voters will be given at the local school on the last two Thursdays of this month. October 22 and 29, during school hours. The test will also be given at the residence of the teacher. Clara Margaret Wynkow an

Antonace was a school some section some section some more first three moved into the rooms vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Pierce M. Moore. Lester Wankorp has remied the garage which is leased un-

der separate contract,
Mrs. Jean Denman and daughter, Shirley, spent the week-end at their home in Napanoch.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palen and daughter. Helma, of Kingston, visited Mrs. Palen's aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker, this week-end.

Total short-term consumer debt in the United States will be re-duced by about \$3,500,000,000 this year, the Department of Com-

A O. SMITH CORPORATION
NOTICE OF ANNUAL
STOCKHOLDER MISSING
Missing Wisconsia
October 1, 1972

To the Slockholders of A. O. Smith Corporation:
Notice is hereby given that the regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of A. O. Smith Corporation will be held at the office of said Corporation in Eddsyille, in the County of Uniter, and the State of New York on Weinesday, the 4th of November, 1942 at 300 o'clock in the afternoon, for its purpose of electing directors, receiving the reports of officers, and if approper railfying the acts of directors and officers for the past year, and considering and acting upon such further matters as may properly come before the meeting.

The above-specified date for the

needing.

The above-specified date for the hunual Meeting of stockholders is that worded by the By-Laws. Please divised that, since it is impossible user present conditions to have completed and mailed to the stockholders and advance of the specified date in pleted and malled to the stockholders, in advance of the specified date audited financial statements for year ended July 31, 1942. THE ANNOVAL MEETING OF THE STOCK, HOLDERS WILL STAND ADJOURNED TO WEDNESDAY, THE 13711 DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, AT 3:00 IN THE AFTERNOON, Stockholders may vote in person e may vote and be represented by proxy duly appointed in writing, Only stockholders of record at the close of but, ness January 2nd, 1943, will be different to vote at said meeting.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION.
Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held throughout
the County of Ulster on Tuesday, Noyember 3, 1942.
'That the public officers to be voted
for within said County at said generalelection are as follows; to will,
A Governor, in the place of Herbert
II. Jehman.
A Lieucophicus

Lieutenant-Covernor, in the place hartes Poletti, Complimiter, in Two Representatives at Large, in the Seventy-eighth Congress of the United State of the Supreme Court for the 3rd Justice of State of the Just of State of S

ict.

A Member of Assembly.

A County Clerk, in the place of obert A. Snyder.

A District Attorney, in the place of LeVan Hayer. A District Attorney, in the part of N. Levan Haver,
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.
Of the first day of December next.
Of the Commissioners of Election the Board of Election of the Board of Election of the Board of Election (L. S.) for the County of Ultiter at the City of Kingston, New York, this 8th day of Delolen; 1942.
TOWNSEND S. FITZGERALD JOSEPH EPSTEIN Commissioners of Election

Commissioners of Election for the County of Ulster.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT ENSTEIN, Teichwalde Mark uber, Crosser, Oder Land, Germany EDITHA ELIZABEITH FINCK VON FINCKENSTEIN, Telchwalde Mark uber, Crosser Oder Land, Germany The distributees, next of kin and helrs at law of ELISABETH GRAFING VON FINCK ON FINCKENSTEIN, deceased, SEND GREETING: WHEREAS, KINGSTON TUST COMPANY, of Kingston, New York, at Administrator c. t. a. of the Estate of

22 and 29, during school hours. The test will also be given at the residence of the teacher. Clara Margaret Wynkoop. on Election Day during the hours that the polis are open.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Painter are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Deanis Joseph, at the Ellenville Hospital on Thursday, October 13.

Herman Quick, Jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. Herman Quick, Sr., who recently enlisted in the navy, is enjoying a 10-day furlough here at his home. He enjoys navy life and says it offers a variety of experiences to the enlistee.

Lester J. Roses, superintendent of schools, called at the local school so Thursday afternoon.

The children who are classified above the fifth grade are taking a course by mail in Paimer method of business writing under the direct supervision of their tracher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner, who has been ill, is able to be up, which is tratifying to his friends who anticipate having him back at school som.

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The Leaves Have Turned to All Colors - and Everybody Is Turning to the Want Ads

## Classified Ads Classified Ads Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

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8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker

Classified advertisements are inserte at the rate of two cents a word, with

a minimum charge for 15 words: after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged. Words 1 day 2d'ys 3 d'ys 4 d'ys 6 d'ys

From this table it will be easy to APARTMENT-three rooms, adults, at figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish. Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

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The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Of-BC, CHS, H, HWT, KS, KPH, KFC, Lady, Nurse, QR, YP

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK-paint; regularly \$2.59, special for this month, \$1.40 Kingston Used Furniture Co.,

with shells. Trades taken, Schwartz's, 70 North Front.

BRAND NEW young lady's winter coat, all wool herring bone tweed, tan color, \$10. Schultz, 364 Wash-CANNING PEARS-in orchard; 500 and 75c per bushel. Sheeley, Cotte-

CIRCULATING OIL HEATER-single burner, \$4; Victor cabinet victrola, \$3. Call after 5 p. m., 77 Stephan COLBY PIANO-will sell cheap, at 10 Lincoln street. COMBINATION RANGE-coal and gas,

six months old; reasonable. Phone DINING-ROOM SUITE-also an upright piano. Inquire 150 Wall street.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT-Kohler, 1500 watt. 554 Albany avenue. ELECTRIC MOTORS - compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone

HOT WATER HEATER-and six radiators, \$75. 73 Brewster street. IDEAL HOUSE PAINT - \$1.49 gal. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street. IRON FIREMAN-Anthracite stokers: Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

NO TRESPASS SIGNS-Printed on waterproof cloth; legal size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200. PARLOR OIL HEATER-Florence, pot belly, chimney connections, \$20. PIPE-several hundred feet of second-

telephone booth. Kingston Foundry, 82 Prince street. SAND - stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125. SAND-good, clean, screened sand; quick loading bin; no waiting. Island Dock, Inc. Phone 1960.

STORE KELVINATOR - in perfect condition; a bargain for quick cash sale. Phone 1157. STOVE AND FURNACE grates and other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street. STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS-chan-

nels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. Millens and Sons. STUDIO COUCH-also Florence oil burner, latest type. Ralph Mann, 342 TWO LARGE ROOMS-light house-Broadway. Phone 4269. TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED-cleaned. adjusted; rates reasonable. Called for and delivered. Phone 4570. 159 Washington avenue.

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES - Inquire John Yonetti, Bloomington, N. Y.

## **FURNITURE**

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street. COAL RANGES-large selection; base rugs; floor coverings; bedding stove parts; also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue. Downtown. FURNITURE -- buffet, dining-room table. Inquire 74 Elmendorf street.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

1935 BUICK SEDAN-good engine: bargain for a defense worker. Phone 2200 before 2:30 p. m. and 624-M 1932 DE SOTO COUPE-tires good.

Phone 357-M-1 after 4. 1931 FORD VICTORIA COACH-heater: tires good condiiton; \$45. Burke, 123 Franklin street. Phone 1790-M.

'33 FORD COUPE-two new tires and three very good; also heavy duty two-wheel trailer. Phone 1547-R. '41 HUDSON SEDAN-will sell cheap. Phone 3476. KINGSTON'S RECONDITIONED USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

1940 Buick 4-door Sedan 1938 Plymouth 4-door Sedan 1937 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan 1936 Packard 4-door Sedan 1936 Dodge Convertible Sedan 1936 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe Buy a Guaranteed Reconditioned Car

Pontiac Broadway Garage, Inc. E. G. Boessneck, Jr., Pres. Kingston, New York Open Evenings Sunday by Appointment

## USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

'32 DODGE-1/2-ton pick-up, excellent tires. 31 Taylor street. FORD-'34 half-ton panel, good tires, A-1 condition; \$100 cash. Box 414, Saugerties Road, above By-Pass.

## LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF-Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y. FRESH GUERNSEY COW-with calf. E. Breder, Ulster Park (Old State Road). Phone Kingston 723-R-2. GUERNSEY HEIFERS (2)—due

freshen soon. Theodore Swift Springtown Road, New Paltz, N. Y.

Spaniels, Great COLLIES - Cocker Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, We Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1. Phone 225-R-1. SIAMESE KITTENS-fine, pedigree. Box 119. Worcester, N. Y.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale FRESH EGGS—from nearby farms, medium size, Grade A, 45c per dozen. Adin's Market, 57 East Strand. CHICKENS - average weight four-five lbs., 20c lb. Serrano, Plank Road, Box 151/2. POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poul-try Market, 207 Washington street,

## APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, 368 Broadway, after November 1st. 95 Foxhall avenue. APARTMENT; heat furnished; adults. 85 Downs street. APARTMENTS-two and three rooms; APARTMENTS-three rooms, \$15; two rooms \$12 per month, at 298 adults; after November 1st; 16 Bel

APARTMENT-five rooms and bath vedere street. Phone 2920-R after street. Inquire 100 McEntee street.

provements; 7 Golf Terrace. Phone BOY'S BICYCLE-reconditioned, at street. Apply J. C. Penney Store. breakfast room, heat, domestic hot ALL EMBOSSED Christmas cards, water, private bath; nice yard; garage; rent \$38. Phone 1516. MODERN APARTMENT-six rooms, heat and hot water. Inquire 596

> MODERN APARTMENTS (2) - two and three rooms each, all modern improvements. Phone 1201. NOVEMBER 15th-three room and bath apartment, heat, hot water and refrigerator, 58 Fair street. ONE OR MORE rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also with private bath; reasonable rent. Phone 1117. SIX ROOMS-and bath, newly decorated, with garage. 11 Deyo street. Inquire 352 Broadway. STRICTLY MODERN - three-room apartment; restricted. Phone 812.

## FLATS TO LET

FIRST FLOOR-five rooms; third floor, three rooms, at 86 Abeel street. FLAT-five rooms, all improvements. Call at 87 Franklin street. FLAT-five rooms, improvements; 140 a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 FLAT-four rooms, bath, gas, electric.

Inquire 16 New street or phone provements except heat, near high school; \$18. Phone 229-J-2. FLATS (2)-four rooms, bath, 32 East Union, \$15; 28 East Union, \$13. hand, size 1" and 11/4"; also one NOVEMBER 1ST-Flat, six rooms, all improvements; heat and hot water

avenue. Phone 1049-J

### 2737-M or 1520-W. FURNISHED APARTMENTS

furnished; adults only. 60 Second

A ST. JAMES furnished apartment available November 1st. St. James street at Clinton avenue. HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT-two rooms, and garage, at 61 Downs SHARE SUBLET-lovely home; middle-aged, elderly; steam, fireplaces; central. Phone 2688-W.

## **FURNISHED ROOMS**

5:30, 54 West Chester street.

A LARGE ROOM-next to bath, private family; garage if desired; block to city bus line; centrally located. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R. DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM -- near Broadway, heat, hot water, separate entrance. 24 West O'Reilly street. FURNISHED ROOM-with or without housekeeping privileges; rent reasonable. 46 Cedar street. FURNISHED ROOMS-at 162 Pine LARGE FRONT ROOM-with private family; price \$5 per week. 28 Frank-lin street. Phone 523-R.

## GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE-in central section of city; available now. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R. GARAGE-single, at 63 Clinton avenue.

## HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE-seven rooms, all improve-132 Prospect street. Phone 1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE-five rooms and bath. 27 Foxhall avenue, from November 1st. Phone 531. HOUSE-at Hurley. Phone 75-R-1. avenue. Phone 2770 or 4462-W. MODERN BUNGALOWS-three rooms, all improvements; cheap rent. Feinberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y. BUNGALOW-five rooms, automatic heat; garage; three miles out James E. Snead, 42 Main NEW BUNGALOW-five rooms, oil heat; rent \$40 monthly. Inquire 66 Merritt avenue. NEW HOUSE-Stephan street, fly rooms, fireplace; garage; mountain

### view; reasonable rent. Phone 4184-J OFFICES & STORES TO LET

Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone

## TO LET

nished, three rooms, bath and heat . Knapp, Eddyville

ray; four rooms, 68 Murray. Phone

## WANTED TO RENT

## FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

property. All other purposes. Interest from 3% yearly. Repayment up to 40 years. The Interstate Com-

Quickies

"Guess what I got for Junior today with a Freeman Want Ad?"

## Classified Ads Classified Ads classified ads "I have a few pet hates: Organizers, profiteers, needle boys—gether with lists of prospective ron. The course is open to anyone holders of record at the classified and be represent given educational material together with lists of prospective ron. The course is open to anyone holders of record at the classified and be represent given educational material together with lists of prospective ron. The course is open to anyone holders of record at the classified and be represent given educational material together with lists of prospective ron. The course is open to anyone holders of record at the classified represent given educational material together with lists of prospective ron. The course is open to anyone holders of record at the classified represent given educational material together with lists of prospective ron. The course is open to anyone holders of record at the classified representation of the prospective ron.

## **EMPLOYMENT**

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

with name \$1; leader \$1 box pays 50c profit: stationery; no investment; approval samples. Empire

GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO. OVER BROWN'S SERVICENTER

Feye's Bar and Grill, 286 Wall GIRL—experienced in typing and stenography. Phone 2740.

HOUSEKEEPER-for elderly couple; good home; small wages. Route 1, Box 173, Saugerties, N. Y. OPERATORS ON SINGER SEW-

ING MACHINES; ALSO BUTTON-HOLE GIRL. BEACON CO., PINE GROVE AVE.

SALESGIRLS-for full and part time experienced preferred. Apply Mont-WELL ESTABLISHED reputable Kingston firm wants married woman about 35 as stenographer and office from October to January annually. Give experience and referimprinted Christmas cards sell-\$1 your profit 50c; free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BR, White Plains,

WOMAN-housekeeper for business couple: separate three-room cottage for own quarters; Kingston suburbs. Address Box KS, Uptown Freeman WOMAN COOK - with experience; good pay. Box MJD, Uptown Free-ROOMS-at 7 Wurts street. Phone

WOMEN-for food store work; all departments; full or part time. Apply Smith Avenue Bull Market. WOMEN (2)-25-50 years old, who can devote two or three afternoons weekly: extremely high income; no experience necessary; write imme diately for full details. Box 367-C,

## Help Wanted-Male

Answer Post Office Box 664, Kingskeeping; adults only. Call after AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC - experi- MOVING VAN-going to New York. enced. Stuyvesant Motors. BOYS-at the Colonial Manufacturing Co., 12-14 Pine Grove avenue.

perience not required. Max Ulman, Inc., 12 Pine Grove avenue. DISHWASHERS (2)-\$25 per week: six days a week. Rhinebeck Diner, Rhinebeck. Phone Rhinebeck 281. ELDERLY MAN-or young boy to be kitchen helper at Hackett's Sani-

MAN-for kitchen work; storeroom experience necessary; sleep in or out. Box RMM, Uptown Freeman. general farm work; four-room house, milk and fuel; answer by mail. Mills, Box 28, Tillson, N. Y NATIONAL CONCERN -- wants two

salesmen for Kingston district, working under sponsorship of civic organizations; good earning to start commissions, bonus. Stewart, Gov. Clinton Hotel to m., Tuesday; 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PIN BOYS-16 years old and up. Can average from \$35 to \$45 per week at 7c per game. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue. TAILOR-or machine presser. Call in person, do not telephone, Empire Cleaners, 644 Broadway. TRACTOR OPERATORS-and log cutters. Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonk-

must know how to drive nails. Apply 76-86 Broadway. YOUNG MEN-(several). Apply 76-86

## Situation Wanted-Male

RELIABLE QUALIFIED MANretail and wholesale experience in feeds, paints, hardware, foods. Reply Box PRW, Downtown Freeman. low food percentage; fast worker; in

Fall Term-Enter now! Employment Service. Board for Convalescents

INSTRUCTION

and convalescent patients, day and night nursing service; rates reasonable; registered nurse in charge. 172 Pearl street.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT-50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second ave-nue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W. ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT—
seven rooms, West Chester street
home; \$7500. Moore-Caunitz, phone

NINE-ROOM HOUSE—in Port Ewen, improvements, fireplaces; two-car garage; \$2200, \$700 cash, balance payable \$15 month. Write Box PE, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. strategy of the war?'

easy terms. Moore-Caunitz, phone

Call W. C. Schryver Lumber Co.

rooms and bath hot air and gas heat; one-car garage. Eugene Fowler, inquire 20 East Strand, hardware store.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUSINESS SERVICE work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M. ALL RADIOS REPAIRED-open 8 mornings until 8 evenings. Phone

3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk ave-

elling, refinishing. Phone Kingston civil service, and as such is auto- bor law in not paying him his Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop. 374-R-1, Joseph Costa. MOVING VAN-going to New York, list for reappointment to his form- City Court when the amount due Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner, is FINCKENSTEIN, Teichwalde Mark Oct. 22, 26 29, 31, wants whole or Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. | ing plant. MOVING VAN-going to New York, The association also adopted county clerk against Ralph Scanga his little friends will soon welcome

# sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

### WANTED TO BUY pay honest price; kerosene lamps, also carriage lamps, picture frames, old clocks, old dolls, music boxes, old glassware. Store, 55

North Front street. Phone 3966 ANTIQUES-old glass: china; miscellaneous household furniture; tools of all description. V. Pidone, phone BEST PRICES PAID for men's used

clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288. BICYCLES WANTED-men's clothing. jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North

CASH DIAMONDS - watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front, HIGHEST PRICES PAID-coal ranges

and oak heaters. Chelsea Furniture. Phone 4141-J. USED SEWING MACHINES-in fairly good condition. Phone 1127. WE BUY coal stoves, living-room,

## kitchen, etc.; must be in good condi-

"Sport": license 412236; vicinity of Maverick Road. Phone 2386. Re-

# Thursday, Oct. 22, 1942

10 A. M.

## 93 Washington Ave. 7 rooms of household furni-

ture to settle estate of late Irene Lampman

This consists of the following: 3 bedroom suites, 1 parlor set, lamps, bedding, chairs, mirrors, clocks, dishes, pictures, kitchen utensils, radio, curtains, linens, etc., and numerous other art-

SALE-RAIN OR SHINE Palen & Shapiro, Auctioneers.

Creates Furore by Speech Against 'Organizers'; Labor Objects

Admiral Denies

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Rear Bibby. Over 50 women were pres-Admiral Emory S. Land, war ship- ent from Kingston, Woodstock, ping administrator and chairman New Paltz and Saugerties. of the Maritime Commission, explained in a formal statement last chairman, gave a brief resume of night that he had said that for the the work done by the committee duration of the war "organizers" during the last 3 years. ought "to be shot at sunrise" but Mrs. Wood then introduced Mrs. pointed out that he did not use William C. White, of Schenectady, the word "labor" or "union" in who has conducted the Schenec- a course in this city during the of

and created a furore in labor cir- they would thoroughly understand meeting place will be announced purpose of electing of older westerder. cles yesterday. The admiral said the importance of the work being at a future date. he felt the speech had been misin- done. She called attention to the To date, more than 20 applica- ing and acting upon such further

O.), telegraphed President Roose- community acceptance of their by the opening date. The course provided by the By-Laws. velt asking that Land be removed local program.

from office, and the executive Mrs. Maud Rogers, field consul- handling including rules of the pleted and mailed to the board of the Greater New York tant for the New York State road, safety at sea, charts, com- in advance fine C. I. O. made a similar demand. Planned Parenthood Federation, pass, flag etiquette, equipment, year ended July 31, 1942, THE In his statement, land said he urged the importance of a Special and many others. made the "'off-the-cuff' speech" Gift's Committee. Mrs. William The course covers a period of HOLDERS from notes and would use them to Fuller is to be chairman of this eight weeks and is followed by a 13TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1943.

that he said:

"I then followed with: 'As far tea-table by Mrs. James O. Win- the course but are not eligible for FIVE TWO-FAMILY HOUSES—SAC- as the organizers are concerned, ston and Mrs. John Schoonmaker. membership. RIFICE: VAN BUREN STREET, 10 for the duration, in my opinion, Captains and workers were: The course will be particularly improvements, \$2100; they ought to be shot at sunrise. Mrs. Edward V. Wilbern, Mrs. helpful to members of the Sea TREMPER AVENUE, near Albany, As to the profiteers, we will get Lester Sonking, Mrs. Grant Brin- Scouts and to anyone who intends everything separate, \$3300; GREEN As to the profiteers, we will get Lester Sonking, Mrs. Grant Brin- Scouts and to anyone who intends uptown, hot water heat, them if the jail doesn't get them, nier and Mrs. Josephine Dederick, to enter the marine branch of the eral election will be held throughout DOWNS STREET, duplex, or they don't get themselves. As from Saugerties. Broadway, all improvements, for the typewriter strategists, why DOWNS STREET all im- for the typewriter strategists, why Mrs. John Kingsbury, Mrs. Vla- should contact Ben Rhymer, 421 provements, 16 rooms \$5000, \$300 not let the President of the United dimir Padwa and Mrs. Philip Albany avenue, at once. down, balance \$18 to States and high military and naval Fitzpatrick, from Woodstock. \$25 per month, investment or self- command run the tactics and sustaining home. FRANK S. HYATT, command run the tactics and

"Particular attention is invited Miss Jessie T. Prisch, from New PRACTICALLY NEW-six-room insu- to the fact that I neither used the Paltz. lated Roosevelt Park home; \$6500, word 'labor' in connection with 'organizers' nor the word 'union' in Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Mrs. Robert connection with 'organizers.' In Herzog, Mrs. Reynolds fact, I meticulously refrained from Mrs. Edward Remmert, adjectives qualifying the term 'or-

"As everyone knows, there are all kinds of organizers for all kinds Herbert Bloom, Mrs. of projects. My only interest is or- Rakov, Mrs. Frances Knauth, Mrs. ganized production."

## Asks Garrity Get Job

Tuesday evening the Kingston LIST YOUR FARM and property with City Civil Service Employes As- ton, Mrs. Albert Milliken, Mrs. E. Samsonville spent the week-end E. Fessenden, Jr., Mrs. Burton with Miss Helen Curdberg Fred Robison, Kingston, Route 3. sociation adopted a resolution ad- Davis, Mrs. Earl Newberry, Mrs. dressed to the Municipal Service Commission and the Com- Merrill, from Kingston, and Mrs. mon Council requesting the re-ALL KINDS of mason work, brick and employment of Daniel G. Garrity stone; also chimneys and veneering of 21 Navara street, as steam boiler fireman at the municipal A complaint against James Todd tended to them. heating plant.

central heating plant. A nominating committee was October 22, 24, 26, 28, wants whole also named by President John or part load either way. Loads in- Melville to select a list of candidates from which officers for the ensuing year could be elected. President Melville announced he was not a candidate for re-election William H. Barringer was in man Quick and son were Sunday known as part of Lot 9 in Cosby

the armed service next year.

"HELP YOUR NAVY"

SCHWAB LUMBER CO. KERHONKSON, N.Y.

2 Miles N. of Pine Bush, Orange Co., N. Y., and Route 52, 5 miles W. of Wallkill, and Route 208. Monday, October 26th

25 Pure Bred and Grade Holsteins: 293 da. average 12,080 M. 442.7 F. Blood tested and vaccinated under Federal and State supervision, 20 fresh or springers. Five Bulls including Cornell Ormsby Advancer, M. 378.4 F. son of Winterthur Bess daughters, among them Ormsby Esteem 1,041.8 F. National Champion 4-yr. old, Cornell Ormsby A Champion, also Cornell Ormsby Colantha 20,958.6 M. 3.9% as a Jr. 4-yr. old. He is six years old, sure and a real herd builder. Circular upon request.

O. S. Jansen, Auct'r, Wallkill, Tel. 3-1474 Burkinshaw, Owner, Pine Bush, Tel. 4554

## Funds Are Raised Boat Course Will ForLocal Maternal Be Held in City;

To launch the annual drive for funds for the Ulster County Maternal Health Center, a tea was Covers Eight Weeks; held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Lambert

Mrs. Henry J. Wood, the county

terpreted.

Joseph Curran, president of the of \$1,300, represents 900 contri
tions have been received and the meeting.

The date, find to date, find to date, find the da National Maritime Union (C. I. butor's which shows excellent number will probably be doubled Appual Meeting of stock

clarify the matter, and explained committee. intriguers and typewriter strate- contributors.

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Haver, Mrs. Charles de la Vergne, Jr., Mrs. Milton Wagenfohr, Mrs. James Snead, Mrs. Gerard Betz, Jr., and daughter, Linda, Harold trict. Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Adelbert W. Chambers, Miss Ethel Hall, William M. Mills, Mrs. Elizabeth Derringer, Mrs. Sanger Carle-Civil William Fuller, Mrs. William Herbert H. Cutler from Palen-

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## KRUMVILLE

as he expected to be called into Kingston Monday attending a spe- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert cial meeting of the Classis which Quick of Palentown.

formed Church. Plans for the morning divine June of Albany, George Masso of Manor, where said division line worship services at Krumville and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lyonsville Reformed Churches are Wynkoop, daughter, Margaret to be different than announced at Jane, and son, James, and Cora both churches last Sunday. The Burgher were Sunday guests of pastor expects to preach at the Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop. and at Krumville at 11 o'clock, evening as the guest of Mr. and The subject of the sermon will be Mrs. Elroy Smith and family. the sermon for children will be week-end with her sister and fam-

There is no record of a person ever having been hit by a falling meteor.

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At the October meeting of the ee United States Power Squadron

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To the Stockholders of A. O. Smith keepsie, it was decided to sponsor tady drive successfully for the last fall months. The opening session held at the office to Land's remarks were made be- four years. Mrs. White stressed will be held Wednesday evening, and the State of sociation in New York Monday prospective members personally so November 18, at 8 o'clock. The 3:00 o'clock

final examination with those who 3:00 IN THE AFTERNO The campaign workers were are successful being eligible for and no applicant is forced to join ness January 2nd, 1943, w Mrs. Bibby was assisted at the the squadron. Women may take

armed forces. Anyone interested the County of Ulster on Tuesday, No-

## PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, Oct. 21-The Patau- seph V. O'Leary, appointed by the Mrs. Howard Terwilliger, kunk school children have shown Mrs. salvage drive.

> Private Ben Tessler, U.S.A., A Justice of the Supreme Court for spent the week-end with his par- the 3rd Judicial District, in the place ents and family, Mr. and Mrs. A Representative in the Seventy-Morris Tessler.

> Weigele and Helen Weigele from Schenectady visited their parents, Robert A. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigele, Sr., A District Attorney, in the place of over the week-end. Miss Geraldine Barringer of on the last day of December next.

Miss Ruth Mertine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mertine of New Paltz, and Benjamin Barringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barringer of Samsonville, were united in marriage on Saturday evening at Complaint Is Withdrawn Accord. Congratulations are ex-

service. Call White Star Transfer as engineer in charge of the city's leging a balance of \$149 due on a students will give a recital at the Lutheran Church in Kingston on Wednesday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. "Pal" Quick and seized and possessed, described in the daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Nor- petition filed herein as follows:

was held at the Fair Street Re- Mrs. Frank Atkins and daughters, Virginia of Wawarsing and line between Lot 9 and Lot 8, Cosby

Lyonsville Church at 10 o'clock Mrs. Olive Peck spent Sunday "Bad Bargains" and the subject of Mrs. Rockwell Quick spent the ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quick. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree and sion line between Lots 9 and 8 infant son, Donald Lloyd, motored

> grandson, Stanley, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker and family. According to an announcement the New York state literacy tests 38' W. 900 feet more or less along said division line to the northerly bank at the local school on the last two westerly 1680 feet more Thursdays of this month, October The test will also be given at the

Day during the hours polls are open. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Painter are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Dennis Joseph, at Ellenville Hospital on Thursday, right of way of the Utica Gas

Herman Quick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Sr., who Electric Company crossing recently enlisted in the navy, is northerly of the Mohawk enjoying a 10-day furlough here at his home. He enjoys navy life and says it offers a variety of experiences to the enlistee. Lester J. Roosa, superintendent

school on Thursday afternoon.

rect supervision of their teacher, seized and possessed, to William Haves, of Utica, New York, in con C. M. Wynkoop, who is a graduate of that school. Master Robert Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner, who has been ill, is able to be up, which is gratifying to his friends who

anticipate having him back at

above the fifth grade are taking

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fritchler have moved into the rooms vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Pierce D. Moore. Lester Wynkoop has rent-

Mrs. Jean Denman and daugh. ter, Shirley, spent the week-end at their home in Napanoch. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palen and daughter, Helma, of Kingsto visited Mrs. Palen's aunt and fam. Starts November ily, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker this week-end.

Total short-term consumer debt in the United States will be reduced by about \$3,500,000,000 this year, the Department of Commerce reports.

A. O. SMITH CORPORATION NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regu-A. O. Smith Corporation

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said general

A Governor, in the place of Herbert

H. Lehman. A Lieutenant-Governor, in the place of Charles Poletti. A Comptroller, in the place of Jo-An Attorney-General, in the place of Two Representatives at Large, in the Seventy-eighth Congress of the

election are as follows: to wit:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigele, for the 27th Congressional District. A Member of Assembly. All whose terms of office will expire

eighth Congress of the United States

and the seal of the office of the Board of Elections in and [L. S.] for the County of Ulster at York, this 8th day of October, TOWNSEND S. FITZGERALD JOSEPH EPSTEIN Commissioners of Election for the County of Ulster

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The Leaves Have Turned to All Colors - and Everybody Is Turning to the Want Ads

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and Shut Out, three-year-old stars of the 1942 racing season, match strides for the fourth time today in the \$15,000 Gallant Fox Handicap, closing day feature of the fall meeting at Jamaica.

Six others have been named for the mile and five-eights fixture, but the interest will be centered on the first renewal of the feud between Mrs. Payne Whitney's Derby winner and Mrs. Albert Sabath's Chicago charger since the Belmont Stakes last June.

Fig. 1. Martin's Bolingbroke, winner over Whirlaway in the Manhattan Handicap, carrying 113 pounds; William Woodward's Trierarch, between Mrs. Albert Sabath's Chicago charger since the Belmont Stakes last June.

Shut Out defeated Alsab in the Kentuck Derby, but the latter reversed the order in the Preakness a week later. Then came the Belmont, which Shut Out. Won to provide the start of the saratogo of \$17,025, if all eight go to the post.

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### • BOWLING NEWS •

A very important pre-season League has been called by Gil Sampson at the Central Recreation alleys 'Thursday night' at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the final meeting before the 1942-43 season gets under way and it is urgent that all of last year's members as well as any new bowlers interested L Thursday night, Election of offi-

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Team No. 2 took undisputed possession of first place in The Freeman Bowling League this week after last night's scores at the Immanued alleys. The club has now won eight out of 12 games to date. No. 2 turned back No. 4 three straight last night.

Monday night at the Immanued alleys Team No. 3, with Captain John Haas pouring out a 211 single and a power-laden 515 triple, registered three wins over Team No. 1. Haas also posted scores of 159 and 145 for a good night's work. Jack Hartman followed with 471: Harry Frey, leadoff for Team No. 1, had a string of 154, 176 and 171 for a 502 series.

Although Milfred Buddenhagen, anchor for Team No. 4 continued to pace the league with his pilit riques and high singles, his bowling wasn't enough to turn the title for that club last night in its outing with No. 2. Buddenhagen blasted out a 219 single, new high riciples and high single, new high riciples and the league, and a 558 triple. Buddenhagen had five straight strikes in the 219 game but in the sixth frame had a double pinochle. Art Shelightner and Roland Post were the "heavy" keglers for the synners with series of 470 apiece. Post rolled a 178 single game.

The standings to date:

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At the Central Recreation alleys C Wilson

At the Central Recreation alleys last night in the Catholic Bowling League Charlie. Tiano, anchor for St. Colmans, continued to pace that team with a 233 single and a 657 series. Tiano's other scores were 210 and 214. R. Nordi of the Flatbushers had a 540 triple. Hogie Task' of St. Peter's, Rosendale, registered 514 as the out-of-towners managed to pill one game from St. Colmans.

Tony Van Gonsic's 214 single and 572 series sparked St. Josephs to three in a row over the

Central Rec League

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There were plenty of enviable marks registered in the weekly schedule of games in the Central Rec League last night at the Central alleys. Herb Van Deusen, anchor for the Gov. Clintons, posted high triple of 596 wille George Dawkins, anchor for that club, had a high 215 single.

Van Deusen's 596 string falled to pull the Clintons to more than one game from Hercules. Herb featured his string with games of 213, 211 and 172. Smith had 550 and Cunningham 527. Joe Dulin's 537 took honors for the powdermakers. His marks were 154, 209 and 174. Joe Bruck had 515 and Avery 510. Smith of the Gov. Clintons registered a 206 single.

The Dawkins' bowlers won all three from the Terwilligers, largely through the efforts of George Dawkins' 553 triple. He had 215, 162 and 176. Charlie Grunenwald Leichember 1561 paced the losers.

Awans 176. Charlie Grunenwald J. Holcomb 29 ame on with a 536 series. Earl Hollow's 561 paced the losers. The Bulls took two from the Tystals. Hod Spaulding's 576 triple wasn't enough for the Crystals. Hod blasted out 181, 183 and 121. Steve Fassbender's 575 was A. Brochad 184 Brochead 184 Brochead 185 Stephen 183 single.

Freeman League Averages

Milfred Buddenhagen, secretary
of The Freeman Bowling League,
has released his first report of official averages of that circuit.
Buddenhagen, himself, tops the
average ist with a cool mark of Jacks
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total pinnage of 1859. These
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Following Buddenhagen in the front seat is Jack Hartman who holds second position with a 158 average. Walt Kirchofer is next with 1572. Harry Frey follows with 1568 and Don Hyatt in the fifth spot with 1567. Hyatt, a member of Team No. 4 will be lost to the crub for the duration as he will be inducted Saturday. October 31, at Camp Upton. Don was a member of the combingent leaving this city last Saturday for Albany and was accepted.

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Schwenks in New Uniforms



Another entry in the Emrick's Ladies' Bowling League has made its debut with new uniforms for the 1942-43 maple season. However, last night in the regular matches the Schwenks, who are pictured above, failed to celebrate the new togins as they went down to a triple defeat at the hands of Phelan & Cahill. Still, the Schwenk outfit has a pretty formidable lineup and bowling experts believe the team will hit its stride soon. Shown in the above photo, standing left to right, are Licien Hayes, Helen Slyles, Emma Kubicek, capiain; Annabelle Markle and Lillian Buswell. Mrs. Markle tops the team with a 138 average, which is pretty good bowling.

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Bridge City Club Will Also Outweigh Kingston High 'Ĭl'

Frequent Sub Rule Might Be Menu for Locals; Saturday's Contest Final Home Tilt

With Poughkeepsie fans and writers alike warning the Bridge City high school of over-confidence in Saturday's big game against Kingston High School at the muniripal stadium, the local team, with their backs to the wall, will be outto pull the biggest upset of the season if possible.

Of course, it's rather a senseless thing to do, even to think that Kingston could knock off the unbeaten Poughkeepsie greats. Howver, funny things have happened

Although the official weight Although the official weight charts form Poughkeepsie aren't ton hand this morning, there's no doubt that the Maroon and White gridders will agnin be carrying a tough load into the game at the strat. In every game this season the Maroons have been far oversiadowed by the opnosing "heavy-weights." Of course, weight docsn't mean everything in a ball game but in the case of Kingston where a light and inexperienced team, is operating against a strong and a more veteranized ball club like Fort Jervis, Middletown, Mont Picasant and now Poughkeepste, well it's a real handicap.

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Coach Engages Band;

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Loosen Muscles

Storrs, Conn., Oct. 21 (#)—

From now on, the University of Connecticut football team is going to try to jitterbug ils way to victory.

Coach J. Orleans Christian has long been concerned because the weekly military science drill has prevented him from getting his squad onto the practice field on Mondays when, he felt, it was limprovented him from getting his squad onto the practice field on Mondays when, he felt, it was limpounds last night and grabbed as portant for the players to loosen for the players to loose with first a real handicap.

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Belmont Stakes last June. Shut Out defeated Alsab in the The Gallant Fox, named in honmont, which Shut Out won to post.

for three-year-old honors.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)\_Alsab the track from mid-August until his recent Belmont Park appear-

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Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broad way, opposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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Mountain View Coach Lines, inc. Kingsten to Rosendale

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and Shut Out, three-year-old stars ance.

Following are the statistics as released by Secretary Buddenstrides for the fourth time today sharing topweight. Leon "Buddy" has been called by Gil has will ride Shut Out and Carroll Bierman will be up on Alsab. The field also will include R. A.

League has been called by Gil Sampson at the Central Recreation alleys Thursday night at Hartman ..... 9 1489 165.4 217 tion alleys Thursday night at Kirchefer ..... 9 1422 158 179 Coward's Marriage, 121 pounds; 7:30 o'clock. This will be the final Frey .......... 6 the mile and five-eights fixture, of the Saratoga Cup and victor gets under way and it is urgent Slizewski ...... 9 but the interest will be centered Handicap, carrying 113 pounds; that all of last year's members as Gruver ...... 9 on the first renewal of the feud William Woodward's Trierarch, well as any new bowlers interested Uhl .......................9 between Mrs. Payne Whitney's 105; Corydon, coupled with Shut in the loop, attend this session Tomshaw ...... 8 Derby winner and Mrs. Albert Out as the Greentree entry, 109; Thursday night. Election of offi-Scharp ...... 8
Sabath's Chicago charger since the Dark Discovery, 105; and Paul Core will be held at this session Tomshaw ...... 8
Scharp ...... 9
Scharp ...... 9

Freeman League Results Team No. 2 took undisputed week after last night's scores the Immanuel alleys. The club Freeman Bowling League has now won eight out of 12 games to date. No. 2 turned back No. 4 Markle ...... 133 three straight last night.

Monday night at the Immanuel Lawson ..... 112 alleys Team No. 3, with Captain Hartman ..... 159 John Haas pouring out a 211 single and a power-laden 515 triple, reg- Total istered three wins over Team No. Newburgh only). Sundays and holf- 1, had a string of 154, 176 and 171 Total days: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only. for a 502 series.

> strikes in the 219 game but in the Blind .......... 100 Art Shelightner and Roland Post were the "heavy" keglers for the vinners with series of 470 apiece. Post rolled a 178 single game. The standings to date:

Геат No. 2 ..... 8 4 Team No. 3 ..... 6 6 Team No. 4 ...... 5 Team No. 1 ..... 5 7 .417

Catholic League Scores

League Charlie Tiano, anchor for L. Miller ..... 144 145 103 392 St. Colmans, continued to pace A. Miller ..... 149 149 121 419 that team with a 233 single and a Handicap ..... 9 9 657 series. Tiano's other scores were 210 and 214. R. Nardi of the Pask of St. Peter's, Rosendale, K. Robertson .... 131 165 137 433 G. Dittmar ..... 147 to try to jitterbug its way to vic- last two scraps, Jimmy Bivins deregistered 514 as the out-of-town- E. Jones ..... 159 117 139 415 ers managed to pull one game D. Harvey ..... 151 150 143 444 from St. Colmans.

Tony Van Gonsic's 214 single 572 series sparked St. Josephs to three in a row over the Knights of Columbus. Gonsic had D. Gross ...... 139 124 143 406 Blind ...... 115 115 345 squad onto the practice field on pounds last night and grabbed a last night and grabbed a classified as a pretty good night V. Carpinelli .... 78 116 141 335 Total in any man's league. Al Weirich's E. Relyea ..... 113 152 149 414 469 was high for the Knights.

Walt Petersen's 444 took high honors in the Holy Name—St. Anns match as the former team 190 high single in the match.

Central Rec League

marks registered in the weekly K. Bannon ..... 134 schedule of games in the Central J. Rec League last night at the Cenanchor for the Gov. Clintons, posted high triple of 596 while George Dawkins, anchor for that club, had a high 215 single

Van Deusen's 596 string failed Blind ..... 117 117 213, 211 and 172. Smith had 550 and Cunningham 527. Joe Dulin's 537 took honors for the powdertons registered a 206 single.

The Dawkins' bowlers won all three from the Terwilligers, largely through the efforts of George Dawkins' 553 triple. He had 215. came on with a 536 series. Earl E. Oesterling .... 79 160 The Bulls took two from the Crystals. Hod Spaulding's 576 triple wasn't enough for the Crys-212. Steve Fassbender's 575 was

213 single. In the final match the Ulsters Total went to town and grabbed three Coke Costello's 214 and 560 were tops for the Ulsters. Phil Masters, Total who wound up with a 556 series, had a 214 single game. Larry D. Flemmings ... 150 155 148 453 Amato ...... 135

Freeman League Averages Milfred Buddenhagen, secretary Total of The Freeman Bowling League, has released his first report of official averages of that circuit. Buddenhagen, himself, tops the 165.4 for nine games. He has a Eichlers ...... matches rolled up to and including Shultis ...... October 13.

front seat is Jack Hartman who Breitfeller, 243.
holds second position with a 159 Individual high three games—George holds second position with a 158 Robinson, 604. average. Walt Kirchofer is next with 157.3. Harry Frey follows with 156.8 and Don Hyatt in the fifth spot with 154.7. Hyatt, member of Team No. 4, will be lost to the club for the duration as he will be inducted Saturday, October 31, at Camp Upton. Don was a member of the contingent leaving this city last Saturday for

Albany and was accepted. Milt Buddenhagen, who holds and has a three-game cluster of champagne-like flavor, order

team high single with 774 and A very important pre-season team high series with 2190.

> Markle ..... 9 Thomas ..... 9 Netter ..... Lawson ..... 9 1069 Hutton ..... 5 Saehloff ..... 9 988 109.8 120

TEAM No. 3 (3) 670 749 682 2101 TEAM No. 1 (0) 1. Haas also posted scores of 159 Frey ...... 154 176 171 502 TEAM No. 2 (3) anchor for Team No. 4 continued Slizewski ...... 107 132 ... 239

> 643 691 678 2012 Emerick's Ladies' League REINAS (2)

.666 H. Smart ..... 137 130 BECKS (1) A. Ashley ..... 138 140 160 MAYORETTES (2)

R. Frederick .... 144 149 123 416 MINASIANS (1) K. Williams .... 118 123 127 368 Blind ..... 115 115 115 345

captured two games. Petersen had Blind ...... 133 133 133 399 a string of 113, 173 and 158. A. D. Holmes ..... 116 128 123 367 Total 4:40 Stauble of St. Anns poured out a R. Jones ...... 110 133 126 369 4:45 Stauble of St. Anns poured out a C. Emerick ..... 174 194 190 558 KKINGSTON COAL (0) G. Breitfeller .... 119 104 109 332 tral alleys. Herb Van Deusen, Handicap ..... 38 38 38 114

KINGSTON COAL (0) H. Hayes ...... 100 115 89 304 Weber ...... 148 196 164 to pull the Clintons to more than E. Kubicek ..... 118 72 86 276 Dixon ..... 183 148 188 519
A. Markle ..... 133 109 137 379 Fassbender ..... 183 213 179 575 featured his string with games of Handicap ..... 21 21 21 63 Total PHELAN & CAHILL (3) P. Gehringer .... 139 122 144 405 F. Bruhn ..... 144 135 178 676 616 623 1915 AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF ERTELS (0)

M. Callahan .... 102 100 608 698 592 1898 WILLIAMS LAKE (3) high for the Bulls. He posted a M. Anderson .... 175 158 720 724 763 2207 Total

Handicap ..... 83 83 249 Total 637 634 658 1829 ALPINES (3) M. Myers ..... 146 180 160 486 E. Dolson ..... 137 176 134 447 Total 695 835 766 2296 (Week Ending October 14)

League Records Individual high single game-Steve

Team high three games-Jacks, 2633. Schedule Wednesday, October 21 7:15 p. m. 1-2—Teetsels vs. Joneses. 3-4—Vining & Smith vs. Shultis. 5-6-Jacks vs. Eichlers. Wednesday, October 28 7:15 p. m. 1-2-Vining & Smith s. Jacks. 3-4-Eichlers vs. Joneses. 5-6-Teetsels vs. Shultis.

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Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:20 a. m.; 1:10 Another entry in the Emrick's Ladies' Bowling League has made its debut with new uniforms for the operating against a strong and a Busses make connections with trains Trailways Bus Depot.....744 or 745 in the league, and a 558 triple. Carroll ......... 134 101 99 334 Emma Kubicek, captain; Annabelle Markle and Lillian Buswell. Mrs. Markle tops the team with a 138 Thomas ..... 148 114 166 428 average, which is pretty good bowling.

Gridders Will Get Bivins Registers Catholic League ST. COLMANS (2)

.500 T. Clearwater ... 110 104 112 326 ST. PETERS, ROSENDALE (1)
417 E. Wetzel ..... 159 151 144 454
B. Coddington ... 162 154 142 458 A. Myers ..... 180 147 107 434 H. Rask ..... 156 184 174 514 At the Central Recreation alleys C. Wilson ..... 153 128 142 423 Handicap ..... 40 40 40 120 last night in the Catholic Bowling C. Mohr ...... 117 126 126 369 ST. JOSEPHS (3) 27 N. Reis ...... 143 169 '174 486 Storrs, Conn., Oct. 21 (AP) — Cleveland, Oct. 21 (AP) — With de- to the Port Jervis battle. With Don 710 697 661 2068 W. Connerty .... 164 165 152 481 From now on, the University of cisions over highly regarded Bob Hempe, Fran Whalen and all of

K. OF C. (0)

ST. ANNS (1)

654 618 701 1983 BULLS (2)

CRYSTALS (1) 96 371 H. Spaulding .... 181 183 212 576 and voluble—fraternity, the Mon- because referee Lou Parker ruled DAWKINS (3) Grunenwald .... 176 189 171 536 289 J. Dawkins .... 151 ... 162 and 176. Charlie Grunenwald J. Holcomb ..... 94 103 115 312 Van Loan ..... is 201 171 372 in his town of 1,200, took the Or- his time in the light heavy ranks J. Holcomb ..... 94 103 115 312 Vall Loan ..... 155 150 E. Oesterling .... 79 160 77 316 R. Tiano ..... 107 127 97 331 B. Dawkins .... 215 162 176 553 The team surprised the townfolk Lesnevich a decisive pasting in a TERWILLIGERS (0) Terwilliger ..... 155 157 164 476 a touchdown for the first time in a shot at the crown and isn't likely tals. Hod blasted out 181, 183 and P. Roosa ...... 139 147 148 434 Smith ..... 169 163 169 501 179 449 Russano ...... 189 154 148 491 When Benjamin volunteered his the armed service. 136 469 Mellow ...... 182 211 168 561 services, a leader of the townfolk Bivins and the winner of the Lee

GOV. CLINTONS (1) Smith ...... 199 145 206

ULSTERS (3) S. Breitfeller .... 191 175 172 L. Guadagnola .. 150 178 202 5

Team high single game-Joneses, 944.

810 848 854 2512 man Rahm, 151, Philadelphia (7).

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765 905 788 2458 tory. Coach J. Orleans Christian has weight ranks today.

409 prevented him from getting his

...... 115 115 115 345 round up their favorite co-eds and

They did-for two solid hours, and the coach said it would be a regular Monday night feature until the season ends.

Gets Job as Coach; talking of enlisting in the Marines

Orting Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)\_Let's have a cheer for that venerable— ever, and he won the fourth round for the Maroons this year. 785 777 892 2454 day morning barbershop quarterbacks. One of the boys (and it's

by going right out and scoring non-title affair. Bivins didn't get

told him: "you've been quaterback- Savold-Mauriello bout in New 835 838 832 2505 ing the team from the shop every York October 30 may fill a Nov-Monday morning, Roy. Go ahead ember 27 date in Madison Square

High School team in 1915. Don't Hartford, Conn.-Lulu Costanbecause my boys are pretty green. Ivy, 135, Hartford, drew (10). P. Masters ..... 181 214 161 556 years, even if the other team did 154¼, Dallas, Tex. (5).

G. Robinson .... 162 157 176 495 win, 51 to 7."

nedy, 1461/4, White Plains, out-

## MusicEachMonday Win Over Pastor; F. Nerone ..... 165 140 160 465 657 C. Tiano ..... 210 214 233 657 780 780 780 780 780 780 Night in Training May Fight Again Could happen easily. While the Kallochmen have won two games and tied one, they have yet to 718 656 708 2082 F. Yonnetti ..... 119 143 116 378 Connecticut University Bicycle Bob Disputes De- Although this incident could happen, it is very important that Could L. Yonnetti ..... 172 134 105 411 Coach Engages Band; Cision; Pastor Victim it will. Kingston will go into the

Will Help Players

Monday night he engaged the vided on the verdict.

the barber himself) has landed a

846 847 842 2535 tor in Seattle: "What do I do with the shop Cunningham .... 185 160 182 527 when I'm coaching? I close it up

Bridgeport, Conn.—Joe DeMartino, 150, Bridgeport, stopped Nor-

of Low Punches at Foe

T. Rourke ..... 125 133 146 404 long been concerned because the The punching Cleveland negro, Poughkeepsie has a strong team A. Rodriguez .... 111 104 112 327 weekly military science drill has who normally fights as a light this year, as other opponents will Too Too Mondays when, he felt, it was im- pounds last night and grabbed a 692 722 714 2128 portant for the players to loosen split decision from a surprised and up any muscle kinks that might indignant Pastor who landed far Conwicke will use his frequent

floor in the first two rounds. As a result, a third match ap- than at the present time. pears inevitable between the 21year-old Bivins, who at 1771/2. pounds, and Pastor, now 28 and dium Saturday afternoon. When a

frequently last night and display- shouldn't be any different from the ed more aggressiveness. James' others. Game time is slated for counter-punches were vicious, how- 2:30 o'clock, the final home game Bob had struck three low blows in a perpetual attack on Bivins' midsection. The two judges divided on who won and Parker's de-

to for a while, with Lesnevich in

The Clevelander spent most of

(By the Associated Press) New Haven, Conn. — Chalky tight. My experience? I played Wright, 130, New York, stopped football since I was four years old. Henry Fasquez, 132, Madrid, Spain

write me up like I was Rockne, tino, 1321/2, New York, and Bobby c. Costello ..... 214 167 179 560 But Orting scored a touchdown Brooklyn-Jake LaMotta, 162% last week for the first time in two New York, stopped Bill McDowell,

## Bridge City Club Will Also Outweigh Kingston High '11'

Frequent Sub Rule Might Be Menu for Locals; Saturday's Contest Final Home Tilt

With Poughkeepsie fans and writers alike warning the Bridge City high school of over-confidence in Saturday's big game against Kingston High School at the municipal stadium, the local team, with their backs to the wall, will be out to pull the biggest upset of the season, if possible.

Of course, it's rather a senseless thing to do, even to think that Kingston could knock off the unbeaten Poughkeepsie greats. However, funny things have happened

Although the official weight charts form Poughkeepsie aren't on hand this morning, there's no doubt that the Maroon and White gridders will again be carrying a tough load into the game at the strat. In every game this season the Maroons have been far overshadowed by the opposing "heavyweights." Of course, weight doesn't mean everything in a ball game but in the case of Kingston where a light and inexperienced team, is

Not So Superior

recently, "nothing would brighten the outlook of Kingston players as much as a victory over the Blue (Poughkeepsie), and if the Poughkeepsians travel to the Ulster city with the notion that they prove they are a superior outfit."

Saturday battle very much the underdogs but still a team in the experimental stage. Poughkeepsie might take the wraps off and turn F. Ferraro ..... 132 143 275 Connecticut football team is going Pastor and Tami Mauriello in his the other tough Poughkeepsie T. Van Gonsic ... 166 214 192 572 Connecticut football team is going Pastor and Tami Mauriello in his the other tough Poughkeepsie gridders to cope with, Kingston could gain a moral victory by serves a spot well up in the heavy- holding the invading Bridge City club to about four touchdowns.

Crowd Expected

In all probability Coach Ted W. Peterson .... 113 173 158 444 Then he hit upon the jitterbug who entrusted \$35,908 to Match- Friday night. Conwicke used about idea and, he said today, it worked maker Larry Atkins' care at the 27 players against Port in that Cleveland arena seemed evenly di- contest, giving the five extra players some actual combat duty, hop-Storrs Community House, enlisted Bicycling Bob was provoked at ing that it will do them some good the aid of a student orchestra that the ruling, declaring "I won my for the 1943 and 1944 seasons. 387 swings like a well-oiled gate and last 14 fights and I didn't lose this From now on in, this appears to told his 40 football player to one." Although Pastor twice slip. be Conwicke's plan. He hopes to ped to one knee for no count, there reap some benefits for the future were no knockdowns as in their seasons and with a little luck. first encounter six months ago should be able to do the trick. when Robert won after hitting the Right now there seems to be more good looking prospects for 1943

> Despite the recent setbacks by the local club to date local fans seven are expected to flock to the sta-Poughkeepsie and Kingston team battle there's always some interesting things to see and this tussle

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### The Weather

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Sun rises, 7:23 a. m.; sun sets 6:06 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 33 degrees. The bishest point reached up until noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity.-This afternoon light rain; not much change in tem perature, in perature, creasing not much change in temperature. Eastern New



Show ers and warmer tonight.

### Recent Enlistments Here in U. S. Navy

The following named men from Ulster county were enlisted in the United States Navy from the Kingston Navy Recruiting Station

Kingston Navy Recruiting Station and are now serving on the sea to safeguard our shores:

Edmund Edward Lukaszewski, age 18, 55 East Plerpont street; John Leater Emmic, age 25, 11 Crane street; Kenneth Conell Lindemann, age 22, Esopus; Ralph Anthony Turck, age 24, 39 East Union street, Ivan Luther Defloff, age 20, Reute 1, Kingston; Donald Cloonan Kelly, age 30, 549 Delaware avenue; Elwood Roy Brower, age 17, 117 South Manor avenue; Thomas Hoyt Clancy, age 18, 21 Elmendorf street and Warren Edward Barnhart, age 21, Route 4, Kingston.

18, 21 Ebmendorf street and Warren Edward Barnhart, age 21, Route 1, Kingston. Navy Recruiter, Chief Boatswain's Mate John McGuire will be at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station on Thursday to accept applicants for enlistment in the Navya Indiana and Schenectady, and later at a dinner in Troy, and the Naval Reserve. Applicants are asked to be in the basement of the Kingston P. O. Building about 9:30 a. m., as the office will be open until 1 p. m. The Navy recruiter will be glad to talk with all applicants about the Navy and the Jobs open in the Navy. If the 18 and 19 year men would like to have one of the new booklets, "Men Make the Navy" and "What Kind of a Job Can I Get in the Navy they may have same by fealling or writing to the United States Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Bullding, Kingston, N. Y.

Rationing Causes Drop In County Attendance
Gas and tire rationing cut down the usual attendance at the month-

the usual attendance at the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association on Tuesday evening one-half as

on Tuesday evening one-half as the association gathered in Woodstock as the guests of the Woodstock Fire Department.

Approximately a hundred volunteer firemen from the county attended the meeting and listened to interesting addresses by Supervisor Albert Cashdoliar and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy.

It was decided to have a question box in which all members of the association who desired could drop questions which would be answered at the following month's meeting of the association.

Following the meeting refreshments were served and John Hurt, Woodstock artist, gave a chalk talk.

talk.

The November meeting will be held in Rosendale with the association the guests of the Rosendale and Tillson fire departments.

Floating whale factories of Nor-way are now used as Allied gas-oline tankers.

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### Dewey Storms Enemy Camp

for His Fourth Major Campaign Address

En route with Dewey. Oct. 21 (P)—Republican Thomas E. Dew-ey carries his gubernatorial asstronghold of Albany, the city that contributed more than a third of

war problems.

He used his previously announced five-point farm program for the basis of his attack, atthough at Ilion his words, amplified outside a theatre, competed in the street.

a theatre, competed in the street with the roar of a war plant's night shift and at Uilea he spoke but a few miles, from a factory. He declared the Democrats have falled to unswer his proposals with a program of their own, adding "that's the way they get spoiled by long years of comfortable routine."

"I dread to think," he continued, "what might happen if after January 1 we had a state administration in Albany which sat back on its experience and told the people of this state 'let Washington do it.' We need an administration which will be untiring in its effort to lend every aid to Washington in the winning of the war."

Tobacco in California

Tobacco In California Tobacco in California.

Fresno, Calif. Un-Turkish tobacco, normally imported at the rate of 60,000,000 pounds a year for blending with the domestic crop, is now being grown in California. Originator of the project is N. S. Lanhauns, a Greek born in Turkey and engaged in tobacco culture before coming to this country. With war cutting off forward to a good demand.

### Farley Defends State Democrats

Speaks at Albany Tonight Speaks in Rochester With Bennett; Hits Dewcy's 'Reactionary' Charge

> En route with Bennelt, Oct. 21 (Æ)∴John J. Bennett, Jr., Dema cratic candidate for governor moves today to Syracuse, follow ing State Democratic Chairmai James A. Farley's efforts to re turn to the Republicans the "re actionary" tag given his party by Thomas E. Dewey last week. Farley touched off the party fer

> vor in Rochester's nearly-filler Convention Hall last night when he accused Dewey, Republicar gubernatorial nominee, of "wease utterances," blind ambition and attempts to spread fear and distrus of the war effort,

or one war ellort.

Replying to Dewey's charge that
the Democratic party in New York
had been given over to reactionaries, Farley said:

"I hereby assert and will prove

had been given over to reactionaries, l'arley said:

"I hereby assert and will prove that Dewey deliberately made that ridiculous allegation in order to camouflage his own record of reaction, expedience and instability."

He quoted from past Dewey speeches, intending to show Dewey speeches, intending to show Dewey speeches intending to show the speeches of the should go back to the reactionary policies responsible for both the depression and the war.

Farley also attacked what he said were insinuations by Dewey, made in a speech here last week that frustration, discontent and doubt of the war effort pervade the minds of the American people. "I condemn those who would cause unrest for the sake of political victory," he declaimed.

Describing the tremendous problems posed by the war and the peace to follow, Attorney General Ennett asserted:

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"I pledge to you that never shall I permit partisan considerations or personal ambition to interfere with New York state's undivided parti-cipation in the fight x x x you know that I have never made a promise for political expediency You may be sure I am not making one now."

one now."

Farley, Bennett, Licutenant
Governor Charles Poletti, running
for re-election, and Mrs. Flora D.
Johnson, Democratic candidate for

**Hunting Season Is Opened** 

New that the hunting season is in full swine, seems like the one show will be much in evidence. Working with "Hers," an irish Setter, this trie has had success since the season opened. With pheas-Tem O'Reiley, Frank Kortwickt with "Higgs," and Car. Stanley,

Monday evening after the weekend spent with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Batten and
daughter, Joan, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. W. Lee Batten in New
York over Sunday.

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., has
Red Cross knitting yarn and says
that helmets and gloves are needthat helmets and gloves are needments will be served and contribuments will be served and contr

Robert Tick Assessed \$745 Two judgments, each for \$372.90, were recorded in United States District Court here today against Robert Alexander Tick, owner of the Highmount Country Club, Highmount Both were the result of suits by music publishers charging Tick with copyright in-

fringement.

On action was brought by the Crawford Music Corp. which charged him with the unlicensed rendition on July 18 of the song "Johnny Douchboy Found a Rose in Ireland." The other, by Irving, Berlin, Inc., was for the use of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," without permission.

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### MODENA

Modena, Oct. 21-A large crowd attended the services held Sunday evening in the Modena Methodisi when all young people from this section who are serving in the U. S. Army and Navy were honored, and thanksgiving serv ices held for the safe return of Byron F. Paltridge, petty officer third class on the aircraft carrier "Yorktown," lost in the battle of

lough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wager have moved from the tenant house of Floyd M. Harcourt to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters and family.

The Misses Margaret and Anna Lucy of Brooklyn are visiting friends in New Paltz before going jump. The Misses that have been supported by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters and family.

Approved record tax bill.
Senate approved \$6,341,000,000
appropriation measure.
Ifouse received report from special committee on national defense migration recommending re-organization of top war agencies

Sydney, Australia, has few flowers for sale because of the change-over of gardens to grow vegetables.

### Greenwich Man Is 'Y' Secretary

as a member of the 78th Division, 308th Field. Artillery.
After graduating from Spring, field. College, he engaged in 200 work at three of the association in Brooklyn, serving at the Bedford Branch, Prospect Branch and from there, was called to have charge of the boys, work in Greenwich, which position he had held successfully for the past 19 years. Burt Tandy Is Successor to George Goodfellow,

Now in Army

BURT TANDY

Burt Tandy, who has been serv ng for the past 19 years as boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Greenwich, Conn., was the unanimous choice of the board of directors of the Kingston Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening to serve the local association as its gen-

C. A. on Tuesday evening to serve the local association as its general secretary. Tandy was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Secretary George Goodfellow, who was, called into the U. S. Army and leaves Kingston for training camp on October 27, after efficiently serving the "Y" since February 1, 1941.

Secretary Goodfellow's resignation takes effect this Saturday, but the said last night that he had turned the job of running the "Y" over to Secretary Tandy, who is now in Kingston but would remain with the new secretary at the association until the last of the week, making him acquainted with the various phases of the work.

Secretary Tandy has been engaged in "Y" work for the past quarter of a century, and is a graduate of Springfield College where he trained for his profession. He is married and has two children, a hoy, Jack, who is in high school, and a daughter, Priscilla, who is in grammar school. He plans to move his femily to Kingston shortly.



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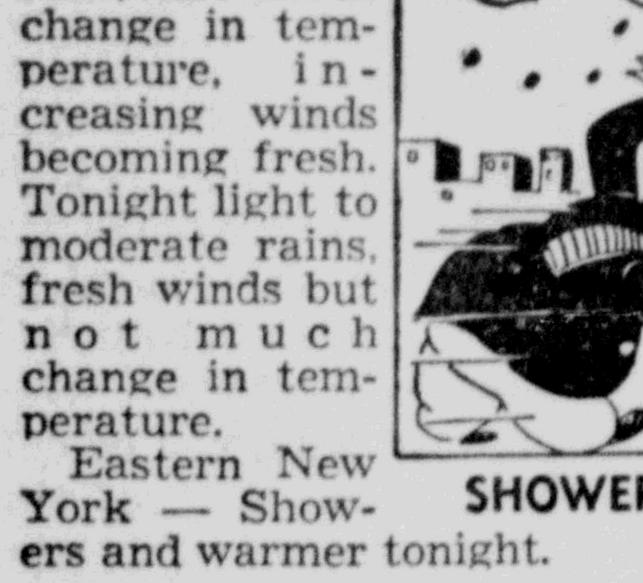
Sun rises, 7:23 a. m.; sun sets, 6:06 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York and vicinity.-This afternoon light

rain; not much perature, increasing winds Tonight light to moderate rains. fresh winds but change in temperature.



Recent Enlistments

The following named men from Ulster county were enlisted in the Dewey Storms United States Navy from the Kingston Navy Recruiting Station and are now serving on the sea to safeguard our shores:

Edmund Edward Lukaszewski, age 18, 55 East Pierpont street; Crane street; Kenneth Conell Lindemann, age 22, Esopus; Ralph Anthony Turck, age 24, 39 East Union street, Ivan Luther DeHoff, age 20, Route 1, Kingston; Donald Cloonan Kelly, age 30, 549 Delnue: Thomas Hoyt Clancy, age 18, 21 Elmendorf street and War-Route 1, Kingston.

wain's Mate John McGuire will be 1938. at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Sta- During the day the GOP standtion on Thursday to accept appli- ard bearer will speak at Amstercants for enlistment in the Navy dam and Schenectady, and later at and the Naval Reserve. Applicants a dinner in Troy. are asked to be in the basement In Albany, which gave Goverall applicants about the Navy and starting at 9 p. m. 18 and 19 year men would like to speech at the state capital last ies, Farley said: have one of the new booklets, night in identical address at Ilion "Men Make the Navy" and "What and Utica, where he opened Kind of a Job Can I Get in the frontal assault on "my experienced Navy" they may have same by but unimaginative opponents." He camouflage his own record of re- entertained this week by Mrs. George Reuhl, Amos Weed, George Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wager have calling or writing to the United asserted there is nobody on the action, expedience and instability." Clifton B. Carpenter. States Navy Recruiting Station, Republican state ticket "looking Post Office Building, Kingston, with rose-colored glasses at the

## Rationing Causes Drop In County Attendance

Gas and tire rationing cut down war problems. the usual attendance at the monthon Tuesday evening one-half as a theatre, competed in the street the association gathered in Wood- with the roar of a war plant's the minds of the American people. Haynes, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. committee. The enrollment will What Congress stock as the guests of the Wood- night shift and at Utica he spoke stock Fire Department.

teer firemen from the county at- failed to answer his proposals with tended the meeting and listened to a program of their own, adding interesting addresses by Super- "that's the way they get spoiled by visor Albert Cashdollar and Fire long years of comfortable routine. Chief Joseph L. Murphy.

tion box in which all members of uary 1 we had a state administra- personal ambition to interfere with The Thursday bridge foursome home on a short furlough. the association who desired could tion in Albany which sat back on New York state's undivided parti- meets this week with Mrs. Victor Vincent Platania, son of Mr. manpower administrator Paul V. answered at the following month's of this state 'let Washington do it.' meeting of the association.

Woodstock artist, gave a chalk the winning of the war." The November meeting will be

held in Rosendale with the association the guests of the Rosendale and Tillson fire departments.

Floating whale factories of Norway are now used as Allied gas- fornia. Originator of the project net a 9:30 to 10 p. m. radio broad- and Mrs. W. Leo Batten in New evening following a parade oline tankers.

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## U. S. FIGHTER PLANES ON GUADALCANAL AIRPORT



A group of U. S. P-39 (Airacobra) planes, painted with the shark's mouth which identified the famous "flying tigers" of the American Here in U. S. Navy Volunteer Group, line up on the strategic airfield on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons. (Picture from U. S. Marines).

# Enemy Camp

Speaks at Albany Tonight Speaks in Rochester With John Leater Emmic, age 25, 11 for His Fourth Major Bennett; Hits Dewey's Campaign Address

er, age 17, 117 South Manor ave- pirations tonight into the enemy moves today to Syracuse, follow- Mrs. Lawrence Wardell. stronghold of Albany, the city that ing State Democratic Chairman | Miss Nancy Dean was home Rathgeb as chairman. On the same | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters ren Edward Barnhart, age 21, contributed more than a third of James A. Farley's efforts to re- from New Paltz Teachers' College evening there will be a harvest and family have moved to their the 64,000-vote margin by which turn to the Republicans the "re- for the week-end. Miss Dean was sale with the October committee, newly erected house across the Navy Recruiter, Chief Boats- Governor Lehman defeated him in actionary" tag given his party by recently elected to membership in Mrs. Oliver Tillson, chairman, has way from their former home.

be open until 1 p. m. The Navy re- his fourth major campaign address, cruiter will be glad to talk with to be broadcast for a half-hour

deeds of other men to which they contributed nothing."

tion of having "let Washington should go back to the reactionary ter Langdon and his sister, Miss have been ordered. Miss Lila Long- home. The Misses Lucy have been do it" attitude toward New York's policies responsible for both the Lila Langdon, Sunday afternoon don became a new member and spending the past months at their

He used his previously announcbasis of his attack, although at

but a few miles from a factory. Approximately a hundred volun- He declared the Democrats have

"I dread to think," he continued, It was decided to have a ques- "what might happen if after Jan-We need an administration which Following the meeting refresh- will be untiring in its effort ments were served and John Hurt, lend every aid to Washington in

Tobacco In California

is N. S. Lanhanas, a Greek born in cast at Syracuse tonight. country. With war cutting off forward to a good demand.

## Farley Defends State Democrats

'Reactionary' Charge

Thomas E. Dewey last week. | Epsilon Delta Phi, the honorary charge of the domestic sales.

Convention Hall last night when ing the week. he accused Dewey, Republican Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bedore of evening of Wednesday, December Mrs. Moses Wager of Rhinebeck gubernatorial nominee, of "weasel Elmsford and Corp. Clarence 9. The Rev. Raymond O'Brien is visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wager reof the Kingston P. O. Building nor Lehman a 28,000 plurality utterances," blind ambition and at- Smith from Camp Edwards were general chairman, assisted by Mrs. cently. about 9:30 a. m., as the office will four years ago, Dewey will make tempts to spread fear and distrust called here by the death of their George Muller, Mrs. Peter Evans, Byron Paltridge left Monday of the war effort.

the Democratic party in New York observed recently were those of E. J. Hulse, Mrs. Lottie Smith, the U. S. Navy. Paltridge was the jobs open in the Navy. If the Dewey piped the pitch for his had been given over to reactionar- Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer, 22 Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs. George wounded in the battle of Midway,

that Dewey deliberately made that Sunday.

depression and the war.

Bennett asserted: I permit partisan considerations or named Nancy Jane.

Farley, Bennett, Lieutenant for several days. rate of 60,000,000 pounds a year guests at a dinner last night. La- and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney. for blending with the domestic ter Farley returned to New York Mr. and Mrs. John Batten and October 28 will be held in the aucrop, is now being grown in Cali- city. Poletti will share with Ben- daughter, Joan, were guests of Mr. ditorium of the school on Monday

Hunting Season Is Opened

Now that the hunting season is in full swing, scenes like the one above will be much in evidence.

ant, Tom O'Reilley, Frank Kortwright with "Jiggs," and Caz. Stanley,

Working with "Jiggs." an Irish Setter, this trio has had success since the season opened. With pheas-

on vacation this week. En route with Dewey. Oct. 21 En route with Bennett, Oct. 21 field and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Soule. (AP)\_Republican Thomas E. Dew- (AP)\_John J. Bennett, Jr., Demo- Cotant spent the week-end at In- The dinner served by the No- Paltz, nephew of the late Michael aware avenue; Elwood Roy Brow- ey carries his gubernatorial as- cratic candidate for governor, dian Lake with the Scholefields' vember committee of the Ladies' Lucy, former owner and operator daughter and her husband, Mr. and Aid Society on Wednesday, No- of the farm, now owns the prop-

Farley touched off the party fer- teaching society. She remains, for The Auxiliary of Holy Trinity New Paltz, called on Mr. and Mrs.

grandfather, Wesley Cashdollar. | Mrs. Hugo Goldt, Mrs. Fordyce evening for San Francisco, Calif., Replying to Dewey's charge that Wedding anniversaries quietly Post, Mrs. Harry Kimbark, Mrs. where he will rejoin his division of

He quoted from past Dewey Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meekins The bridge club was entertained Floyd M. Harcourt to the house speeches, intending to show Dew- were called to Shelburn Falls, Monday evening by Mrs. Willard vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ey counseled isolation even while Mass., on October 11, by the death Burke. Hitler overran Europe, and con- of Dr. Meekins father, who had Seven copies for reading by the The Misses Margaret and Anna The candidate accused the pre- demned "four years of continual been ill in the hospital four weeks. Reading Circle of "On This Foun- Lucy of Brooklyn are visiting

were Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Mrs. Diana Warren was a guest. former home here in Modena, dur-Farley also attacked what he Minnie Terpening, Mrs. Bertha Others present were Miss Van ing the illness and death of their ly meeting of the Ulster County ed five-point farm program for the said were insinuations by Dewey, Freer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent, Wormer, Mrs. Hudson Covert, Mrs. sister and brother, the late Sarah made in a speech here last week, Miss Emily Lent, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mrs. A. W. Lent, and Michael Lucy. Volunteer Firemen's Association lion his words, amplified outside that frustration, discontent and Clarence W. Rathgeb, Miss Nancy Mrs. Mears. Mrs. Covert and Mrs. "I condemn those who would Charles Farnham, Dr. Henry Moel-continue at the meeting in Nocause unrest for the sake of poli-ler. Mrs. Florence Palmer, Albert vember. tical victory," he declaimed. | C. Langdon, Mrs. Grace Evans and | The Ganse Church Society will Describing the tremendous prob- Mrs. Jerre Miller of Poughkeepsie. not meet on November 3, since lems posed by the war and the This was to welcome Mr. Langdon, that is election night, but will

peace to follow, Attorney General who will make his home here. The baby daughter of Mr. and ard Thompson. "I pledge to you that never shall Mrs. Sherburne Sears has been Patrick Lockhart of the New-

drop questions which would be its experience and told the people cipation in the fight. x x x you Salvatore. Mrs. John Graham will and Mrs. John Platania of Vineknow that I have never made a substitute for Mrs. Edward Kaley. yard avenue, arrived home as a promise for political expediency Mrs. Edwin Pink and baby son surprise Sunday evening and reto You may be sure I am not making of Rexford have visited her par- turned to Columbia, Ga., Wednes-

> Governor Charles Poletti, running Miss Mildred Gedney returned to Miss Evelyn Coutant left Tuesfor re-election, and Mrs. Flora D. her duties at the Albany Hospital day afternoon for Camp Pickett, Fresno, Calif. (A)\_Turkish to- Johnson, Democratic candidate for Monday evening after the week- Va., where she will be for a few bacco, normally imported at the Representative-at-Large, were end spent with her parents, Mr. days.

York over Sunday.

# Highland, Oct. 21-Mrs. Mabel ed. She asked also for sleeveless secretary, Verda Bernard; treasur- work secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Hasbrouck entertained the Mon- sweaters and scarfs. day bridge club with Mrs. D. H. yer of E. Rutherford, N. J., drove Starr as substitute for Mrs. Philip up Tuesday for the day with Mr. ling will be held at Verda Ber- C. A. on Tuesday evening to serve and Mrs. Richard Burton.

vember 18, has Mrs. Clarence ertv.

in Rochester's nearly-filled her senior year, at New Paltz dur- Church will hold a bazaar and Andrew Harcher and family Satcard party in Masonic hall on the urday. years on Saturday, and Mr. and Reuhl, Mrs. Ella Grissard, Mrs. Jo- which necessitated his hospitaliza-"I hereby assert and will prove Mrs. John Parks of 26 years on seph Mellor, Mrs. Herman Jordan. tion in Hawaii from June to Oc-The men who will help are George tober, when he was granted a fur- boy, Jack, who is in high school, ridiculous allegation in order to The Friday bridge club will be Wilklow, W. Herman Jordan, lough. P. Muller.

meet November 5 with Mrs. How-

port Naval Training School

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer, day, where he is in the quartermaster's department.

A party for the men leaving which the three drum corps, Le-culture before coming to this shipments from abroad, he looks Red Cross knitting yarn and says part. At the school George DuBois that helmets and gloves are need- will be the speaker, together with members of the clergy. Refreshments will be served and contributions of food will be appreciated. flowers for sale because of the Those leaving are: Thomas N. change-over of gardens to grow Turturo, Tony D. Benedetto, Wil- vegetables. liam C. Sleight, Aldo Chaissan, Andrew Annaliato, John Bishop, Jr., John F. Jones, Andrew V. Castellano, Benedict Lanzarone, Richard Donovan, John F. Mack, Tony Sorbello, Joseph Timperio, Albert Davis and Vincent J. Gaffney.

> Robert Tick Assessed \$745 New York, Oct. 20 (Special)— Two judgments, each for \$372.90, were recorded in United States District Court here today against Robert Alexander Tick, owner of the Highmount Country Club, Highmount. Both were the result

> of suits by music publishers

charging Tick with copyright in-

One action was brought by the Crawford Music Corp. which charged him with the unlicensed rendition on July 18 of the song "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland." The other, by Irving Berlin, Inc., was for the use of "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

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lowing officers at their first meeting of the season, held Saturday afternoon by Miss Margaret Cook, local leader, at her home in Ardonia: President. Beatrice Brown; vice president, Barbara DuBois; ing for the past 19 years as boys' er, Louise Williams; song leader, in Greenwich, Conn., was the The Rev. and Mrs. William Saw- Marian DeWitt; news reporter, unanimous choice of the board of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright are Mrs. William J. Upright left A large crowd attended the pub-Wednesday for Hartford, Conn., to lic sale, Saturday afternoon, on the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schole- visit her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lucy property south of Modena

moved from the tenant house of Winters and family.

sent Democratic state administra- declarations by Dewey that we Gathered in the home of Webs- dation," by W. Stanley Rycroft, friends in New Paltz before going

Senate

(By the Associated Press) In recess until Thrusday. Military affairs committee hears

Education subcommittee considers proposal to investigate manpower resources. Agriculture subcommittee hears

W.P.B., Army and O.P.A. witnesses on use of rayon as substitute for cotton in tires. House

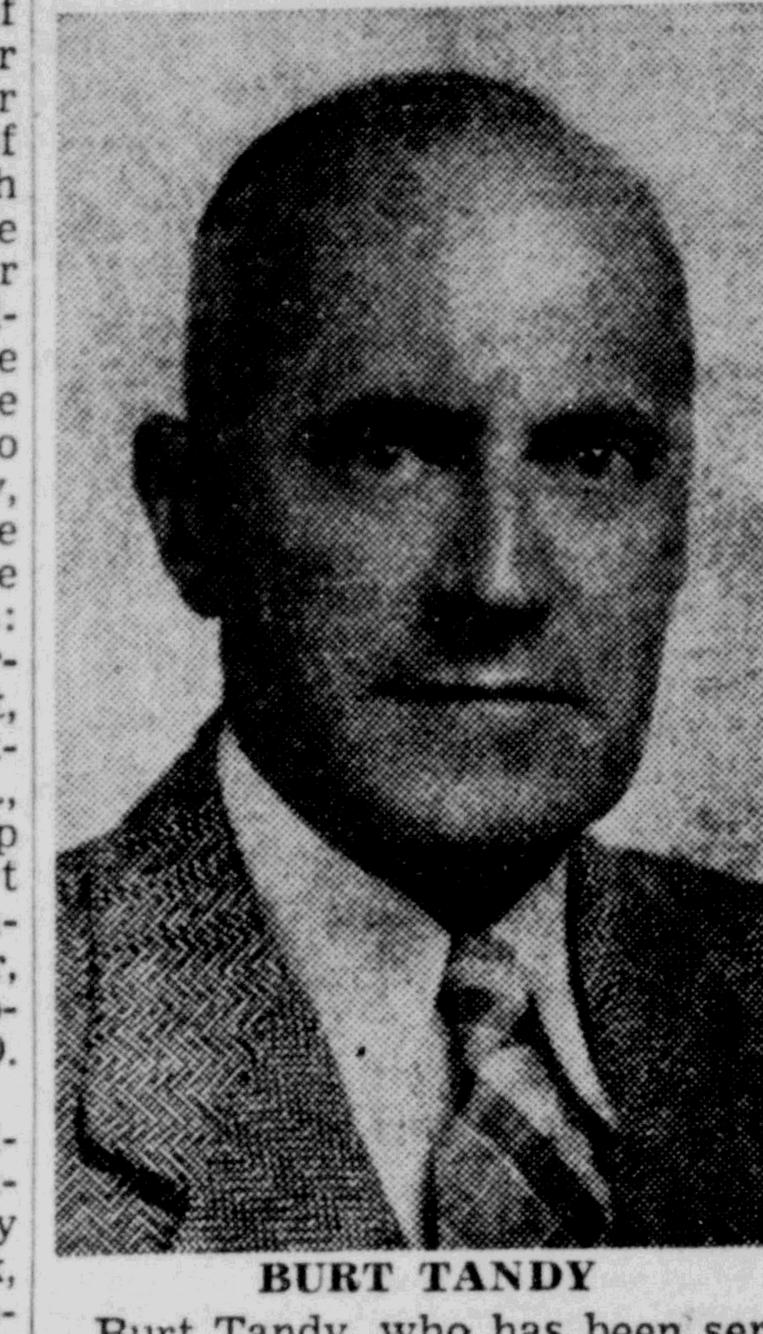
Routine session. Yesterday Senate and House Approved record tax bill. Senate approved \$6,341,000,000

appropriation measure. House received report from special committee on national defense migration recommending reorganization of top war agencies.

Sydney, Australia, has few

# Greenwich Man

Burt Tandy Is Successor the Central Association, and from to George Goodfellow, Now in Army



Burt Tandy, who has been servthe local association as its gen-

Secretary Tandy was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Secretary George Goodfellow, who was called into the U.S. Army and leaves Kingston for training camp on October 27, after efficiently serving the ' since February 1, 1941. Secretary Goodfellow's resigna-

tion takes effect this Saturday, but he said last night that he had turned the job of running the "Y" over to Secretary Tandy, who is now in Kingston but would remain with the new secretary at the association until the last of the week, making him acquainted with the various phases of the work. Secretary Tandy has been en-

uate of Springfield College where he trained for his profession. He is married and has two children, a grammar school. He plans to move his family to Kingston shortly.

gaged in "Y" work for the past

quarter of a century, and is a grad-

During the first World War, Secretary Tandy saw service overseas

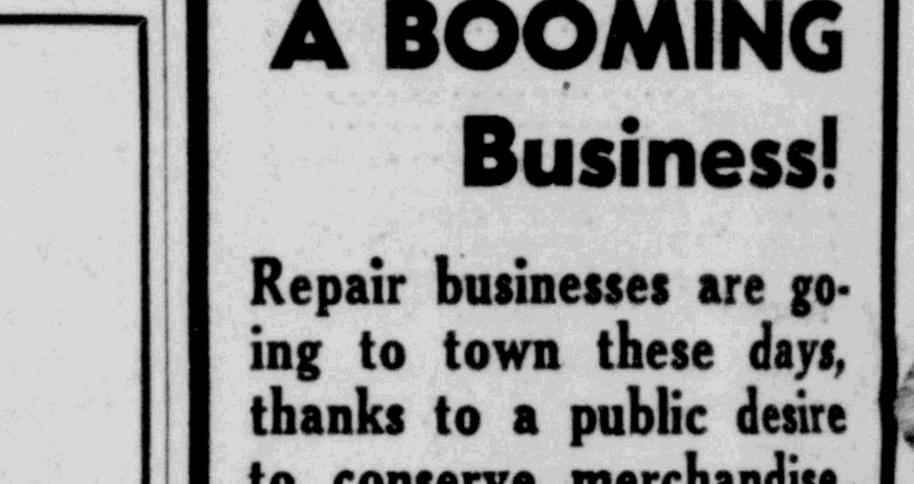


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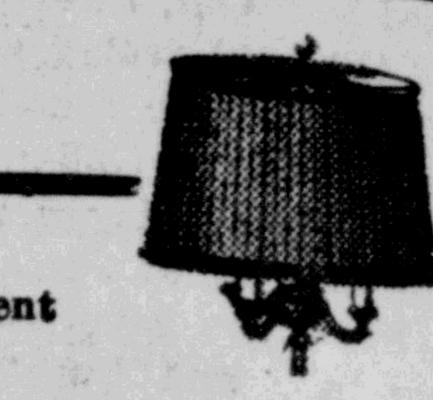
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as a member of the 78th Division

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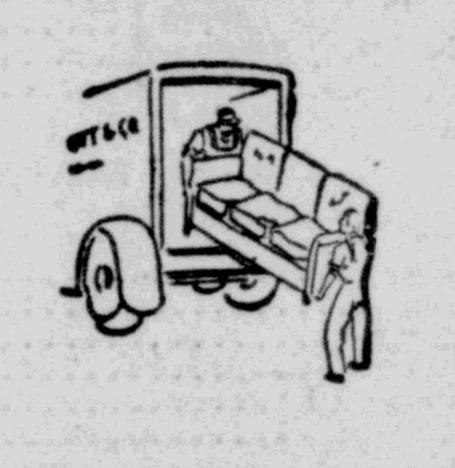
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